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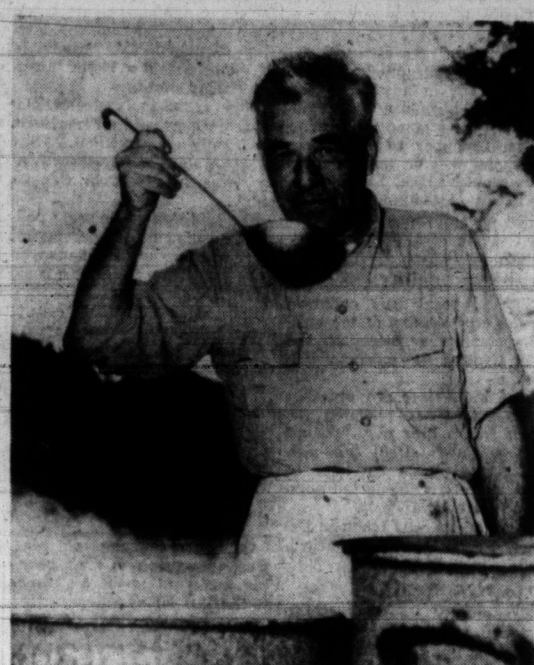
THE HOME PAPER

PRICE: 1 CENT SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Sooke Throws Vancouver Island's Biggest Party



Smell of blue wood smoke, clatter of hammers on tent pegs and the snap of axes chipping bark from timber for loggers' sports early this morning marked preparations for a biggest-ever All-Sooke Day on Sooke River flats. A crowd of 10,000 was expected. Among busiest were four fire-pit tenders upper left, left to right, Joe Gallant, M. Michaelson, Andre Robillard and Jim Forrest. They are shown preparing bed of coals for barbecue of a ton of fresh-caught salmon, Sooke Bay's piece de resistance. Bill Geddes, upper right, unrivalled chowder king, tastes first of 180



gallons of clam chowder he and his helpers started to brew at 6.30 a.m. Checking choice spring salmon in ice-bed, lower left, is veteran barbecue chief, Andre Robillard. He has supervised grilling for 17 years, burns special green alder for final stages. In fourth picture, loggers J. Greenhalgh, Eric Michaelson and brother Mandis measure 30-inch girth of log modern Paul Bunyans use for bucking contest. "Gold Rush" and other games are featured along with Times-sponsored baby contest and a parade of bathing beauties. (Times Photos.)

DUKE OF WINDSOR SAYS—

Margaret Will Do Her Duty

BIARRITZ, France (UP)—The Duke of Windsor, who gave up a throne for "the woman I love," believes that if Princess Margaret is in love with Peter Townsend, she "will do her duty as I did what I believed to be mine."

Any romance that might have blossomed in Buckingham Palace was strictly Margaret's personal affair, her uncle said Friday.

"It's a question which concerns only Margaret," he said. The duke brushed off questions about the proposed change in the British Regency Act, announced Wednesday in the House of Commons. He also declined to go any further into opinions on the romance of Margaret and Townsend.

"It's a private question," he said of the proposed regency change. "I don't think anything about it."

LONDON (BUP)—The influential Manchester Guardian objected today to the government plan to amend the Regency Act, replacing Princess Margaret probably by the Duke of Edinburgh, as a move against the traditions of the British monarchy. The replacement of Margaret as regent-apparent was regarded as the removal of a possible obstacle to such a match. But the Guardian—one of the country's most influential newspapers—said such a view was "without warrant." It emphasized that the proposed regency change would not affect Margaret's right of succession. "But there will be many who feel that the custom embodied in the 1937 act (of regency) should not lightly be set aside," the Guardian said.

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CZECHS USE HOME-MADE TANK TO GAIN FREEDOM

MUNICH (AP)—A home-made armored car, so cleverly built that it fooled Czech border guards, crashed through the Iron Curtain today bringing eight people to safety in the West.

It was decked with foliage as camouflage and as it rumbled through the barbed wire barrier near Wald-Muenchen, a Czech army patrol, heavily-armed, watched it open-mouthed.

Rifles of Slain Hunters Found by Quebec Police

GASPE, Que. (BUP)—Provincial Police Capt. J. Alphonse Matte said today "we are making headway, slowly but surely" in the investigation of the slaying of three Pennsylvanians hunters in the Gaspere wilderness.

He reported the finding of additional personal effects of the men, including two missing rifles, a pair of binoculars and a leather jacket.

Speculation that an arrest was imminent drew silence from the investigating team. Capt. Matte sent his men back into the bush to search further for evidence any future trial will require and remain in the town of Gaspere himself for what he called "routine" checks.

Matte was emphatic, however, in his belief that the slaying of a 40-year-old storekeeper in the Gaspere's New Richmond district had no connection with the murder of the hunters. New Richmond is about 60 miles south of where the hunters' remains were found. Two men forced open Edgar Audet's store there, shot him to death in front of his 11-year-old son and fled with \$30. One of the New Richmond killers told the son: "We have

Truce by Monday Latest Reports Say

TRUCE HIGHLIGHTS

SEOUL, Korea, Sunday (UP)—The hush of a "half truce" settled over the 155-mile Korean battle line today. Allied troops were alert from one end of the front to the other, however, for a renewal of the aimless midnight attacks which the Chinese have thrown almost every night in the last week.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Lester B. Pearson, president of the United Nations General Assembly, said he would issue a call for a post-truce assembly within 24 hours of the signing. The Canadian foreign secretary said it probably would take two to three weeks to get the 60-nation world parliament together.

TOKYO (AP)—United Nations passengers en route to Korea were informed at Tachikawa air base near Tokyo at 7.25 p.m. today that no more arms or ammunition will be permitted aboard planes headed for the war-battered peninsula. Such an order would be given if an armistice had been agreed upon in Korea.

MUNSAN (AP)—The military commanders of each of the 16 Allied nations with combat troops in Korea have been invited to be observer guests at the signing of an armistice at Panmunjom.

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Peiping radio said today that the signing of a Korean armistice is "imminent, provided the American side will make good its recent assurances in the face of Rhee's fresh clamorings against an armistice."

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—United Nations officers shooed the Communist "peace doves" away from Panmunjom today. UN spokesmen told the Reds the Allied command would not tolerate the presence of the three six-foot-high replicas of the Communist "peace" offensive symbol in this truce village. Communist workmen who built the Oriental-shaped building where the armistice will be signed or witnessed had erected the white "doves" secretly over the entrances.

ONTARIO STRIKE ERUPTS

Carry Shotgun, Truckers Told

HAMILTON (CP)—Truck drivers handling road transport in strike-bound southern Ontario were advised today to carry shotguns to protect themselves against attack, after one truck was reported burned out, and operators reported numerous cases of tire-slashing and interference with gas-tanks.

As an outbreak of beating of drivers and damaging equipment went on in scattered areas, Crown Attorney Harold Daufman of Kitchener advised drivers and operators: "Have a man ride as a shotgun guard with each load to protect it."

The statement was made shortly after Stanley Lott, a Toronto driver, was burned about the face and hands by a flare heaved into his cab by a striker, and little more than an hour after Ronald Fellows of Woodstock was dragged from his cab at Brantford and beaten up.

Two more Hamilton men were arrested overnight to face charges of intimidation, as police sought three other occupants of a car said to have pursued a truck along Highway No. 53 in a half-hour chase in which transport and car zig-zagged from side to side.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who returns Sunday from the United States, also is expected to convene in southern Europe, possibly in Greece. Eden will visit the prime minister on Monday at Chequers and will spend the following week-end with him. During these visits important decisions are expected to be taken which will determine Eden's future role in the government.

Churchill Plans Rest In France

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill is expected to go abroad for a further rest sometime next month, informed sources said today.

They said Churchill probably will spend his time painting in the south of France.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who returns Sunday from the United States, also is expected to convene in southern Europe, possibly in Greece. Eden will visit the prime minister on Monday at Chequers and will spend the following week-end with him. During these visits important decisions are expected to be taken which will determine Eden's future role in the government.

NO EUROPEAN WAR EVER OPINION OF NATO CHIEF

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, NATO supreme commander, has told senators: "I do not think war is ever going to come" in Europe, it was disclosed today.

Gruenther was testifying in support of President Eisenhower's request for \$5,138,922,277 in foreign aid funds. He stressed the need for the United States sending arms and equipment to its European allies as well as sending its own forces abroad. "We are going to stop this war from ever starting," he said. "I am absolutely convinced of that."

Kim's Troubles Make Switch in Ceremony

By LEROY HANSEN
PANMUNJOM, Korea, Sunday (UP)—Reliable sources expected today that a truce in the Korean war would be signed Monday.

Twelve hours later the shooting will cease, ending a "police action" that has become one of the most costly wars in history.

Syngman Rhee has renewed his pledge not to obstruct the armistice, and a source close to the South Korean president said he was "very much pleased" by United States Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' reply to Rhee's message of Friday.

Persistent reports said it was Kim Il Sung, the North Korean leader, who had delayed final arrangements for the formal truce-signing ceremony. These reports said that Kim had balked at attending a public ceremony at Panmunjom.

If he does not attend, the armistice probably will be signed first by the chief truce negotiators, Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison and Gen. Nam Il, in a joint ceremony here. Then the

English, Chinese and Korean language texts would be flown to Tokyo and Pyongyang for signature by the opposing commanders. The signing at Panmunjom, even if by the armistice delegates alone, will be the official signature from which the timing of the cease-fire will start. American and Communist liaison officers met five times for a total of three hours and 31 minutes in Saturday's tension-packed day.

They adjourned at 6.30 p.m. without setting a time for another meeting, although it was expected one would be held. American officers from Eighth Army headquarters began moving into place along the front-line today to insure that the guns are silenced and the troops, particularly the South Koreans, withdraw on schedule.

Within 72 hours after the truce signing, the opposing forces will pull back two kilometers each, leaving a two-and-a-half-mile "neutral" zone between them.

Almost at the same time, "operation big switch" will begin bringing home through Panmunjom the first of 3,000 American, 7,000 South Koreans and about 2,000 other UN prisoners, mostly British Commonwealth and Turkish.

Some will get their first breath of freedom in three years. Ships from Inchon will carry them home in large groups.

At the same time, the UN command will begin shuttling about 70,000 Communist prisoners northward in exchange. The prisoner-exchange may last nearly two months. After it is completed, the controversial "reindoctrination" of anti-Communists is to begin.

Near the western end of the "demilitarized zone," some 8,600 North Korean and 14,000 Chinese prisoners who have rejected repatriation to their Communist homelands will be concentrated in camps guarded by Indian troops and supervised by a four-power "neutral" commission. There, Communist indoctrination agents will try for three

months to persuade them to return to communism. Three months after armistice day, possibly earlier, the peace conference to settle the problem of Korean unity is scheduled to begin.

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\$150 CROSSWORD

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WIRE BRIEFS

William Manson Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—William Manson, 86, former provincial cabinet minister and one-time mayor of Nanaimo and Prince Rupert, died in hospital here Friday after a short illness.

Chinese Beat Aussies

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A Chinese soccer team defeated Australia 4-1 today in the first of a series of international matches. The only Australian goal coming on a free kick.

Candidate Murdered

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP)—A millionaire newspaper owner and parliamentary candidate, Mouhammad El Abboud, died today in a hospital here of an assassin's bullet.

Abboud was shot on Thursday by a man identified by police as Mouhammad Ali Mahmoud, the 23-year-old bodyguard of Abboud's election opponent, Souleiman El Ali.

B.C. Fisherman Missing

LADNER, B.C. (CP)—An RCAF search and rescue Canoe flying boat was searching the Strait of Georgia today for a small fishing boat missing since Thursday with a 66-year-old Ladner fisherman, William Dennison, aboard.

Tot Rides in Style

LITTLETON, Colo. (CP)—Police chased a truck for two miles Thursday night in order to tell Mrs. Albert Lynes her three-year-old daughter, Mary Margaret, was sitting on the front bumper.

The tot, who was supposed to be home in bed, had climbed onto the front of the truck and ridden 10 miles there at speeds between 45 and 50 miles an hour.

Mayhew Pays Visit

SEOUL (CP)—Robert Mayhew, Canadian ambassador to Japan, arrived here by plane today for his first official visit of Canada's 25th Brigade since he was appointed ambassador last January.

FROM THE HUSTINGS

"The Senate... that old folks home for retired politicians"—CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell at Dauphin, Man.

"I haven't got brains enough to do anything but tell the truth as I see it"—B.C. Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi in support of Waldo Skilling.

B.C. Tax Load Exceeds Total of 6 Provinces

Nursing Home Money May Be Cleared

Special legislation may be introduced at the fall session of the Legislature so that the city may go ahead with construction of a new Victoria Nursing Home by using \$150,000 in its land sale funds.

A delegation from city council went Friday to see the provincial cabinet to discuss their financing problem.

Council has already given third reading to a by-law authorizing transfer of the \$150,000, but this move has been held by outside legal opinion to be outside the city's power and in violation of the Municipal Act.

A special act passed by the Legislature could put this right. Council representatives are to meet next week with deputy municipal affairs minister B. C. Bracewell.

Revival of Cartels In Japan To Be Allowed by Law

TOKYO (Reuters)—The Lower House of the Japanese Diet (parliament) today passed a bill to allow a revival of cartels in Japan.

Japan's "big three" pre-war cartels—Mitsui, Fuyo and Sanwa—and about seven others were split up into smaller firms under the Allied occupation. An anti-monopoly law was passed to prevent them from setting themselves up again.

But today Shigeru Yoshida's government won the approval of the Lower House to alter this law and allow the big firms to join again—subject to certain government controls.

The government claims that cartels are more efficient than a mass of small firms and that controls will protect the public against abuses.

The bill is expected to pass without much trouble through the Upper House within a week.

'East Lynne' Opens Final Week Monday At Guild Theatre

Local theatregoers who have not yet been to see the hilarious burlesque version of "East Lynne," which is being presented by Robert Tabor and the Drury Lane Players at the Victoria Theatre Guild theatre on Langham Place, are reminded that this coming week will represent the last opportunity they will have to enjoy a unique show.

While the show has been praised by the majority who have seen it, the company feel it is time to drop the final curtain and will do so one week from tonight. The theatre is just off Rockland Avenue, in the block midway between Linden Avenue and Moss Street. Box office is at Fletcher's music store.

B.C.-Alberta Socreds Attacked by Major Jukes

The Social Credit parties of B.C. and Alberta were attacked at an Esquimalt election meeting Friday night by Victoria candidate Major A. H. Jukes.

Major Jukes is running as an independent Social Credit candidate, or a "true" follower of Major Douglas' Social Credit theories.

Of the B.C. Social Credit party, Major Jukes said: "This pseudo-Social Credit party hasn't a vestige of Social Credit as a world movement. It's a danger to true Social Credit."

Speaking to an audience of six at Fraser Street Hall, the candidate continued: "Major Douglas said you could never bring in Social Credit through a party. People will want a way out some day and Social Credit must be there with a way and that's what we'll give them," the Douglas Social Credit said.

Major Jukes attacked the provincial government for its dominion-provincial tax agreements.

"Instead of asking for our taxing rights back, all he (Premier Bennett) did was to ask for better terms," he charged. He felt former Premier John Hart, ex-Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb and Premier Bennett had sold out the province to Ottawa.

He told the meeting the Ben-

British Columbia bears a greater share of the dominion tax load than six other Canadian provinces put together, according to provincial Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi.

Speaking to an overflow audience at the Bollermakers' Hall at Esquimalt, Friday night, he charged that B.C. pays \$462,000,000 in federal taxes. He said this exceeds the total paid by Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

Then together with Victoria MLA William Chant and federal candidate Waldo Skillings he struck out at Liberal government administration of tax revenue.

"Much has been taken out of the province that has not been returned," he said.

With thundering oration interlarded with quips and laugh-provoking phrases, he foresaw a recession hard on the heels of a peace in Korea.

ON WAR ECONOMY

"We are on a war economy today," he warned. "It is our production for war, our waste in the recent war that has kept Canada's finances stable; not the Liberal government."

He outlined details of Social Credit money reform. "It merely calls for Canada to control its own destinies and dollars," he stated.

"If you wanted a \$10,000 business and only had \$3,000, I would loan you \$7,000 and es-

C of C Adopts New Graduated Scale of Fees

Pleasure will be combined with important business by Victoria Chamber of Commerce members Aug. 21.

The pleasure will be a talk by James A. Fitzpatrick, famed for his travelogue movies. He will come from his summer home on an island near Sidney to address the chamber's quarterly general meeting.

The business will be amendments to the constitution to give effect to a new graduated scale of membership fees and a change in the annual-year arrangements.

The new fees, designed to double annual membership revenue to about \$24,000, will be the first increase in fees since 1921. The graduated scale, based on type of business and number of employees, is practically unchanged in the lower brackets. Proposed change in the Chamber of Commerce's year will bring annual election of officers in June, and installation in September. The fiscal year would be adjusted to conform.

All these changes are effected by amendments to the constitution and must be endorsed by the general membership. At the monthly meeting Friday the directors endorsed the proposals, the result of long, intensive study by a joint Membership Ways and Means committee. Copies of the constitutional amendments will be mailed to the members shortly.

net government had over \$100,000,000 when it took over the province. "I advised Mr. Bennett to wipe out the sales tax," he said. "But he didn't."

The speaker said the government was "completely subservient to money."

Swinging over to world trade, Major Jukes attacked the Bretton Woods agreement. Under the agreement, gold was fixed at a price of \$35 an ounce. He told the audience that gold was often sold on the black market for \$52 an ounce. We can't take advantage of the true price of gold because we are tied to the United States by the terms of the agreement.

"And yet they say we're funny money people. There is nothing funnier than our present system," Major Jukes said.

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OTTAWA WON'T BUILD WEST COAST ROAD

Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi said Friday his department had been notified that the federal government was not interested in construction of a road linking Alberni with the west coast centre of Tofino.

A survey of the route made earlier this year by the province showed such a road would cost in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000.

The province had been hoping that the federal government would offer to bear a major share of the cost.

Mr. Gagliardi said he was unable to comment on what step the provincial government intended to take next.

Ladder Breaks, Three Injured

DUNCAN—James Donaldson, 48, of 2541 Wark Street, one of three Victoria painters injured here Friday when a collapsing scaffold dropped them 25 feet to the ground, was reported in fairly good condition today at King's Daughters' Hospital.

He suffered a broken ankle and possible spine fracture. Donat Desjardins, 26, of 1021 Tillicum Road, and Lawrence Diminyatz, 27, 1767 Coronation Drive, suffered back injuries and Diminyatz hurt his left arm.

Employed by McPherson Decorating Company on a new garage, they fell when a rung in a ladder at the centre of their scaffold snapped.

Witnesses said Donaldson landed on his feet, then collapsed across some six-inch pipe lying on the ground.

Misadventure Blamed For Youth's Death

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—A verdict of death by misadventure was returned by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Donald Muzzio, 13.

The boy was killed when he was smothered by sand and water last week on Schofield Highway when a sand embankment, on which he was playing, crumbled.

The jury recommended that warning signs should be placed at roadside construction jobs.

CCF Speaker Says Canada Should Accept U.K. Sterling

Canada should accept payment in sterling in order to regain its markets in Britain and other Commonwealth countries, Robert Strachan, M.L.A. elect for Cowichan-Newcastle, said Friday night speaking at Cordova Bay.

Supporting Robert McIntosh, CCF candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich, Mr. Strachan said that because it was demanding dollars from foreign nations, Canada's external trade for the first four months of this year was \$172,000,000 lower than what it was in the same period of 1952.

He held the CCF was "intelligent, intelligent and incapable," and the only party that

could improve Canada's position.

He said Liberals were "impossible," Progressive Conservatives "incapable," and Social Crediters "intolerable."

He said the last Liberal budget gave 50 per cent tax relief to only 7 per cent of the people, and was discriminatory against those who worked and produced.

He said Progressive Conservatives had no answer to present problems and accused Social Credit of sectionalism.

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Chamber Wants Charity Drives Cut to One

Plethora of Appeals Annoys Businessmen

Reduction in the number of charity fund raising campaigns in Greater Victoria has been recommended by Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors.

Current plethora of appeals for funds annoys many businessmen and makes difficult the budgeting of such outlays at the beginning of the year, the common practice.

Desire is to concentrate appeals under the Community Chest, now representing 17 charitable and public service agencies, or in any federation that would reduce the campaigns to two or so per year.

The Chamber of Commerce viewpoint will be forwarded to Community Chest, and also to Red Cross, Salvation Army and other organizations which conduct their own annual campaigns for funds.

STRONG SUPPORT

The proposal was endorsed by the cross-section of the business community attending the C of C directors' luncheon Friday.

And hints were dropped that businessmen are reaching the point where they may "strike" against any and all fund-raising campaigns in the hope of thus sharply reducing the number of annual appeals.

Such action was taken in Detroit, R. H. B. Ker remarked, and gained its goal.

STUDY NEEDED

Community Chest president, Ralph B. Matthews, subsequently supported the single fund-raising campaign proposal. But he emphasized Community Chest would have to study the suggestion in detail in the light of other organizations' reactions before committing itself.

Meantime, Community Chest will continue arrangements for its fall campaign. Mr. Matthews expressed hope it would not be treated "as just another appeal." He emphasized the Community Chest campaign finances 17 charitable and welfare organizations and thus is 17 appeals in one.

Prime Minister Flays PC Export Trade Plan

Prime Minister St. Laurent says that if the Progressive Conservatives have a "secret weapon" to demolish the dollar and trade barrier, they are "betraying" Canada if they don't disclose what it is.

The "secret weapon" topic was injected into the federal election campaign by the prime minister Friday at Bridgewater as he closed out a two-day tour of Nova Scotia.

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, still campaigning in Quebec, flayed the government for what he said is spreading maladministration in the defense department.

At Dauphin, Man., CCF leader M. J. Coldwell said a CCF government would nationalize the farm machinery industry "to provide farmers with modern, efficient and low-cost agricultural implements."

Mr. St. Laurent referred to the Progressive Conservative promise to expand world markets for Canadian products by breaking the dollar-pound barrier, which prevents sterling-currency countries buying from Canada.

CCF Claims Monopolies Rule Canada

Those who criticize the CCF for being against private enterprise are being foolish, Mrs. May Campbell, CCF candidate in Victoria, told a House meeting Friday night.

Such criticism is absurd, she said, since private enterprise is practically non-existent. She held a system of monopoly control was in effect in Canada today.

She said that while some politicians talked of prosperity, there were many Canadians who were struggling to provide basic essentials for living.

She said the 1951 census showed 5,000,000 wage earners received less than \$1,000 a year, that 200,000 families did not own homes, and that many had no washing machines, telephones or radios.

The CCF, Mrs. Campbell said, was interested in spreading the wealth so that everyone would be guaranteed a good standard of living.

Canadian acreage of peas, corn, tomatoes and snap beans has increased about 3½ times in the last 30 years.

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BONANZA

VIRIDEN, Man. (CP)—A new oil well on the farm of Charles Cruikshank, 12 miles west of Viriden, has produced 441 barrels of oil in 24 hours, it was reported here. The flowing well is the sixth on Mr. Cruikshank's farm, on which he owns the mineral rights.

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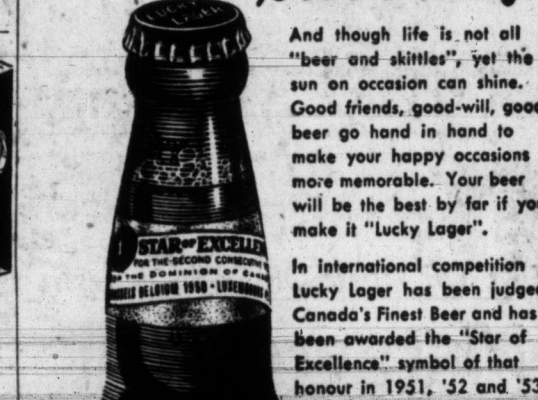
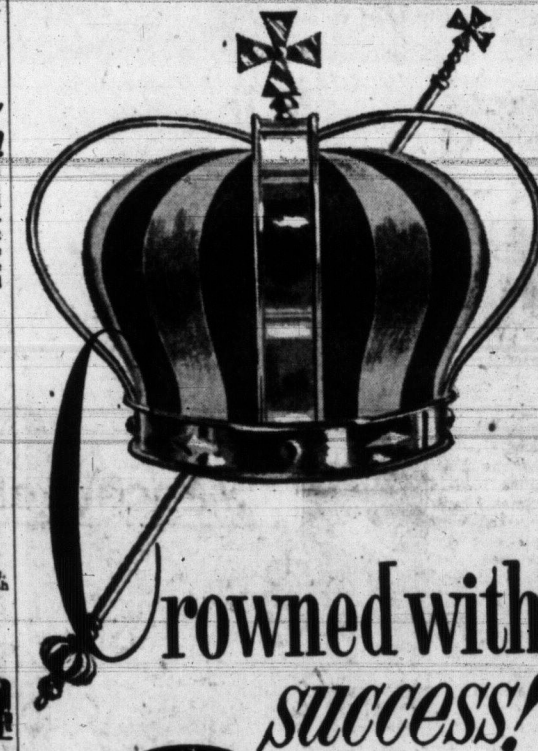
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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

A group of Victoria citizens have asked the city to restrict East Indians from buying property in their neighborhood. Do you believe they should be allowed to live where they choose?

Ted Crampton, Butler Brothers, 3518 Quadra:

"I certainly do. I don't hold with racial discrimination in any form. There are East Indians living near here and we find them the same as any other citizen to deal with."

"We can see the trouble racial intolerance has created in other countries. There is no room for that sort of thing here."

Mrs. Bob Lapp, 3582 Quadra:

"The East Indians should be allowed to live where they please. Their living habits are the same as ours, they dress well and keep nice homes. They take as much pride in their surroundings as any other Canadian... and why shouldn't they, for that is what they are. Except for a few recent arrivals, they are mostly native born Canadians and as such are no different from anyone else."

Mrs. G. E. Smith, 3579 Savanah:

"Those petitioners are the ones I wouldn't want to live next to."

"They seem to forget that the East Indian people have a tradition as British as our own. Those I have observed are hard-working, clean, thrifty people and you certainly never hear of them attempting to restrict the freedoms of others."

N. R. Smith, Meaford Road, Langford:

"One East Indian home I know contains one of the nicest families I have ever met. I can't understand why people should think their presence would reduce property values."

"One thing is noticeable about all minority racial groups, they try harder than ever to maintain a good reputation and keep out of trouble because they feel a misstep would reflect on all of them. Certainly the misstep of those petitioners will reflect no good on the people of Victoria."

Bert Ralph, 847 Vernon Avenue:

"Possibly some of the people who signed that petition have already regretted their action. I would never condone racial discrimination; I saw too much of it in the United States."

"My boy wanted to go swimming when we were travelling through the States and we went to a pool. But he was told he couldn't swim because it was 'colored' night! We certainly never want to come across similar conditions here. It's the man that matters, not his color, religion or race."

Allied Air Exercise Starts in Europe

BRUEGGEN, Germany (Reuters)—War was declared today between imaginary European states of Fantasia and Westonia as the crucial stages of the nine-nation Allied air manoeuvre got under way.

An armada of 1,800 planes from Canada, the United States, Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Italy, Portugal and Greece are taking part in "exercise Coronet"—the largest air exercise in western Europe since the Second World War.

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Germans Must Help in Own Defense—Ike

Pact Will Help End Red Dictatorship

QUANTICO, Va. (UP)—President Eisenhower declared today that participation of West Germany in Europe's defense will help make possible ultimate "liquidation of the present Communist dictatorship" in Eastern Germany.

The President added in a letter to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Jr., that he sees no conflict between proposals for a free and united Germany and the European defense community.

On the contrary, he said, integration of West Germany into the European defense community "can only enhance" prospects of peacefully unifying the Soviet and Allied zones of Germany.

In the long run, the President added, it will "produce conditions which should make possible the liquidation of the present Communist dictatorship and the Soviet occupation" of Eastern Germany.

Mr. Eisenhower cited recent revolts in East Germany as proof that the Communist regime cannot endure.

Concerning these uprisings, in which East Germans challenged "the canons of tyranny with nothing but their bare hands and their stout hearts," the president said:

"They were 'spontaneous,' not the result of Western provocation. They proved East Germans are determined 'to be fully and finally free.' The rioters were 'workers,' not 'capitalistic warmongers.' They revealed 'the complete political bankruptcy' of the Communist leaders. And they disclosed to the world the 'yearning' of the East German people for relief from suffering."

Mr. Eisenhower's letter was released here where he is meeting with defense leaders and, later, from the White House in Washington.

Asserting that Germans must participate in their own defense, he said he is certain that the future will not undertake unified all-German government "complete and premature disarmament in the presence of other nations still heavily armed."

Vancouver Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
5083 Typhoon (Tas) (Williams) 113
5084 (Baird) 113
5085 Penelope (Ventrella) 113
5086 Secret Sorrow (Dye) 113
5087 Her Decision (Hernandez) 113
5088 Gearjammer (Rossall) 113
5089 Leo's Boy (Filipchuk) 113
5090 My Recompense (G. Giacomelli) 113
5091 Fred's Toss (Ventrella) 113
5092 Van-Vu (Anderson) 113
Also eligible:
5093 Major Sam (Richards) 113
5094 Hestley (Hernandez) 113
5095 Mackin (no bet) 113
5096 Joy D (Marsh) 113
5097 Jay Irish (Reisman) 113
5098 Lord Onslaught (Grohs) 113
5099 Darryl (Anderson) 113
5100 Spearhead's Last (Grohs) 113
5101 Kintal (Grohs) 113
5102 Golden Day (Tas) 113
5103 Royal Orlay (Martinez) 113
5104 Masatlan (Williams) 113
5105 Andrew La (Richards) 113
5106 Ruck's Bet (Filipchuk) 113
5107 War Crest (Hernandez) 113
5108 Lickaway (Petacchi) 113
5109 Royal Crystal (Ventrella) 113
5110 Sun of York (Richards) 113
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
5111 Ted Junior (Cassano) 113
5112 Sweet Karen (Suarez) 113
5113 Wanda K. (Reisman) 113
5114 Labaye (Hernandez) 113
5115 The Frank (Filipchuk) 113
5116 Pasha's Act (Williams) 113
5117 Sule C. (Anderson) 113
5118 April Day (Grohs) 113
5119 Track Ace (Ventrella) 113
5120 Delayed Action (G. Giacomelli) 113
Also eligible:
5121 Snap Dragon (Marsh) 113
5122 Society People (Ricketts) 113
5123 Roy (Hernandez) 113
5124 Bob's Best (Lohland) 113
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
5125 Sandown Pebble (Anderson) 113
5126 Colchester (Cassano) 113
5127 U-Drive (Ricketts) 113
5128 Playmate (Matthews) 113
5129 Probe (Matthews) 113
5130 Bleeker Dutch (Marsh) 113
5131 Pair of Paws (G. Giacomelli) 113
5132 Kallabore (Reisman) 113
5133 Lena Lee (Hernandez) 113
5134 Chant's Affair (Rossall) 113
Also eligible:
5135 Link Boy (Williams) 113
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
5136 Ballymaguerry (Martinez) 113
5137 Meadowlark Sue (Williams) 113
5138 Banish Me (Filipchuk) 113
5139 Bruland (Grohs) 113
5140 Chic Bird (Hernandez) 113
5141 Air Lord (Rossall) 113
5142 Min Repose (Olivier) 113
5143 Fines (Dye) 113
5144 Empire Sun (G. Giacomelli) 113
5145 Marvin Jr. (Marsh) 113
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
5146 Phar Right (Suarez) 113
5147 Millani (Hernandez) 113

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Times Carrier Meets the Champs

Bradford Collie, Times carrier, waited patiently four hours at the Causeway Friday for the arrival of world heavyweight wrestling champion Lou Thesz. But when the champ (left), and his manager, the famous Ed "Strangler" Lewis (right), finally arrived aboard

the yacht Eudora, Bradford was ushered aboard in style and discussed wrestling holds with the present champ and the all-time champ. Thesz is scheduled to defend his title tonight at Memorial Arena against London's Dave Jons. (See story on Sports Page.)

BATTLES WHOLE HUMAN RACE

Ontario's 'Mad Muskie' Bites Toes, Paddles, Snubs Lures

NORTH BAY, Ont. (BUP)—A fish cottagers call "the mad muskie" attracted crowds to nearby Trout Lake today, but nobody dared to go in after him.

The giant muskellunge, estimated to measure four feet from nose to tail fin, made it plain he has only two loves—toes and paddles.

The huge gill-breather already has torn one man's toe, bitten a chunk of wood from a paddle, and snapped at a half-dozen swimmers. He has consistently refused a sizable diet of plugs and spinners that have been tossed in his direction.

Tony Hughes, a veteran of the lake, said the muskie has been lying under his dock for about a month. He said the fish has a gash down one side of his head, apparently caused by a fishing spear.

SPEARING BADLY

"Somebody probably tried to spear him in the spring and hurt him badly," Hughes said. "He's taking it out on the whole human race."

Killed were Alfred Buzzi, 43, and Maurice Lubuk, both of Port William, and Della Cour, 23, of Port Arthur.

Injured was William Sawchuk, 23, of Port William. Police said the car ripped through 40 feet of iron railing before plunging off the bridge.

Last Monday, Cecil Cole of North Bay was dangling his feet off the dock when he felt a sharp pain in his left foot. As he yanked a bleeding toe from the water he saw the head of the fish.

A few hours later, the mauling muskie struck again.

A fisherman was preparing to row away from the same dock when he felt a tug on one of his paddles. He reported that he could just see the big fish under the surface with his teeth buried in the tip of the paddle. A hunk flew off as he pulled it free.

Since then, six swimmers have been attacked by the fish. All, however, escaped injury.

Mothers in the area stopped their children from playing near the dock shadows. He turns up his nose at all offers of lures, and has escaped several attempts to spear him.

Colorful Costumes Mark Square Dance Festival at Park

YMCA-sponsored Folk and Square Dance Festival at Central Park Friday night was a big success.

Experts on hand were members of the Let's Dance Club, The Double "D" Dance Club, the Sons of Norway and Academy of Ballroom Dancing. They were all dressed in colorful costumes.

Newcomers learned quickly and soon got into the swing of the gay music. Callers Dawn Draper and John Mooney made it easy for first-timers to learn the square dance routines. All types of dancing were demonstrated.

Almost all male seasonal workers in the United States are between 14 and 25 years old, while half of the women have been 25 or over.

TEACHERS

AT SUMMER SCHOOL

are invited to open a charge account with us. First payment due October 15th.

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MONUMENTS TO COURAGE

Progress in science has not been without opposition. Ignorance, superstition, and reluctance to accept the new frequently have impeded advance. Use of an anesthetic to ease the pain of childbirth was once derided by a clergyman, who called it a decoy of Satan. An eminent physician rejected the explanation of childhood fever when it was revealed that unclean hands of attendants spread the disease. Jenner, Lister and others endured crushing ridicule and criticism. The vast assortment of life-giving drugs available today represents the contributions of the world's great medical scientists, past and present—enduring monuments to their courage, conviction and intellect.

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Arlow Farm
Fashion Show, Games, Tea.
Tickets at Gate 11

U.S. May End Tax on Movies

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate completed legislative action Friday on a bill repealing a 20-per-cent tax on movie tickets and sent it to the White House where it faced an uncertain reception.

The measure was designed to help theatre owners compete with television.

The administration opposed the repeal because it will cost the treasury some \$100,000,000 a year. There has been no indication whether President Eisenhower will sign it.

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1953

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HOTEL STANDARD Spring-filled MATTRESS—Reg. 47.50. WHOLESALE PRICE.....	29.90
RICHMOND Spring-filled MATTRESS—Reg. 54.50. WHOLESALE PRICE.....	34.50
SPRING AIR Spring-filled MATTRESS—Reg. 69.50. WHOLESALE PRICE.....	47.75
FEATHERSOFT Spring-filled MATTRESS—Reg. 69.50. WHOLESALE PRICE.....	49.75
LADY JEAN Spring-filled MATTRESS—Reg. 54.50. WHOLESALE PRICE.....	34.50
HEALTH GUARD Spring-filled MATTRESS—Reg. 52.50. WHOLESALE PRICE.....	37.75

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Liberal Candidate for Greater Victoria

FRANK FAIREY

Has This to Say:

The aim of the Liberal Party is a land of expanding prosperity and expanding opportunities, and I believe that is YOUR aim. Our aim is work for those who are able to work, and security for the family and the home, and I believe that is YOUR aim. Our aim is a strong and united Canada which will give full scope for the development of a free and vigorous people, and I believe that is also YOUR aim.

I believe the policies followed by the Liberal Government and the measures they have adopted have benefited Canadians in every walk of life and in every section of the country.

Let us not risk losing what has been gained so steadily under the Liberals by turning over the government to some other untried party. Productive capital has increased; job opportunities are now greater than ever, and Canada's welfare measures are the envy of the world. I do not claim the government is responsible for ALL this, but most reasonable people will agree that such progress did not occur under a weak government or a bad government.

FRANK T. FAIREY

* Teacher, Superintendent and Deputy Minister of Education to B.C. Government.

* Member Vocational Training Council.

* Member UNESCO Mission to Burma.

* Service in both World Wars, rising to rank of lieutenant-colonel.

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P.C. B.Sc., LL.D.

Minister of Trade and Commerce and Minister of Defence Production

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No Alternative Votes—No "Second Choices" in This Election

For a strong National Government

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Victoria Liberal Association

Still the Big Question

FROM A NEUTRAL AND DISTANT position The New York Times, best informed of American newspapers, takes a dispassionate look at the Canadian election. It finds "universal agreement that the Liberals are going to remain in power, although with a reduced majority."

Probably most Canadians will not quarrel with that conclusion, not even the Conservatives, who have no real hope of winning a parliamentary majority. At all events very few will deny that only the Liberal party has any chance to secure a majority and that if it fails there will be a parliamentary stalemate. The chance of that happening appears to be small but it cannot be ignored. And if there is no parliamentary majority there will be a

mess, as Mr. St. Laurent said in Victoria the other day.

At the beginning of the election campaign it was remarked here that the largest question involved in it was the possibility of such a mess. It is still the largest question. For in these times of international uncertainty and grave domestic problems nothing could be worse than an impotent parliament, a government of shifting coalition and a paralysis of decision.

The electors of British Columbia have to consider another aspect of the same problem. If the Liberal party is the only party which can hope for a majority, and if it seems likely to retain a majority, would it be wise for British Columbia to vote itself into opposition? Would Victoria, for example, be better served by a member in the opposition or the government benches?

Adding Lustre to the Record

GARY CORBETT, AN ALL round young man who balances high academic achievement with proficiency in sport, has added further lustre to the bright record of Greater Victoria students. The accomplishment of the Oak Bay High School senior in recent University Entrance examinations marks the fourth time in the last five years that a student from this community has topped B.C.

The distinction speaks volumes for the standard of instruction available to pupils of Greater Victoria schools, elementary and secondary, and serves as impressive evidence of the environment the capital cultivates to encourage scholarship.

The fact that high school gradu-

ates from this locality have been so successful in recent years points up another feature in local educational procedure. It implies that Greater Victoria has moved ahead in the solution of the difficult problem of providing challenging work to brighter students under a system weighted by the drag of mass education. Mediocrity, it would appear, is not the hallmark of the system applied to the schools in this district.

To Gary Corbett and to those other district leaders on the south of Vancouver Island go the public's congratulations and the hope that careers in scholarship which have proceeded so far so auspiciously will continue along the same course.

Unhappy Comparisons

THE PUBLICATION, U.S. NEWS, appears to vary the Dale Carnegie formula. Its recent issue featuring the United States defense commitments unquestionably serves to influence people, but not to make friends.

Among other statements in it are the following:

"Each American is putting up for the defense of Europe \$69 a year."

"Each European is putting up for his own defense \$58 a year."

"Of all the 97 countries outside the U.S., American GIs are serving in 49."

It is a little tragic that U.S. News should draw such comparisons. What reaction can it expect from a European, the citizen of a land that has known war in all its destructive violence, who is now struggling to restore his country and find his daily bread, and who must see \$58 a year for defense a major inroad into his income?

What has he left after his defense tax has been paid in comparison with the bank account of the

American following deduction of taxes?

How can U.S. News suggest that the U.S. is spending American money solely for the defense of some alien land? The publication will not convince the European on that point. Europe has been too often the battleground and its peoples recognize too clearly that a walk-through from the Rhine to the Atlantic in the last global conflict would have prepared the way for a possible assault on the North American mainland.

Canadians, reminded by U.S. News of the presence in their land of United States forces, will not be inclined to think that our neighbors' neighborliness is aimed solely at protecting us. Generous as the American policy may be, it is not that altruistic.

When U.S. News takes time to reconsider the quoted headlines, it might think again of the threat of neutrality in other countries now combined against a common potential aggressor.

Where would the battleground be if Europeans decided not to fight?

What About Hospital Insurance?

THE B.C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE scheme, which once convulsed provincial politics, has dropped strangely out of sight. Where do its finances stand now? Is it still compulsory for all persons on a payroll and voluntary for everybody else? What does the government intend to do about it, or is it working

so well that nothing needs to be done about it?

The Bennett government is not to be criticized for its present silence on these matters, provided it makes a full return of figures and gives a complete explanation of its policy to the legislature. The legislature will meet soon and should insist on knowing all the facts.

As Our Readers See It

REFRESHMENTS

In answer to the letter in last Wednesday's Times pertaining to the tea at the coronation garden party held at the Royal Jubilee Hospital recently, I would like to say, on behalf of the members of our auxiliary how very sorry we are that owing to the much larger attendance than was anticipated, we were short of refreshments for a time and regret exceedingly that anyone was unable to have an enjoyable tea.

We shall endeavor to prevent such a situation ever arising again. We are most grateful to all who helped to make our garden party the wonderful financial success that it was.

ETHEL M. CRAWFORD,
President, Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

ABDICATION

I take "Realist" to task for being ashamed of his name. I am sure Mr. Pringle would not have expected you to have seen angels at the Coronation.

Edward VIII forfeited his divine right and was "displaced" by God Himself. He never became the Lord's Anointed. There never was the least sign of Civil War when he abdicated.

Mr. Beverley Baxter, MP, issued a pamphlet on the abdication and Mrs. Simpson and this was never denied, saying Scotland Yard gave her 48 hours to get out of Britain.

You may try to belittle Christianity but it still goes on. Many people have seen angels at different times, also other signs. I myself can say I know that my Redeemer liveth.

You cannot take that from me.

C. O. KENWORTHY,

1242 Faithful Street.

UPON OURSELVES

In reply to your editorial "The Not-So Abominable Snowman," which appeared in your Saturday edition, and which I found somewhat stimulating:

Ezio Pinza once said that "when a man has had a dream all his life, he owes it to himself to make that dream come true."

The scalars of Everest, whom so many have waited upon with utmost eagerness, and who had, undoubtedly, the combined mysticism and muscle of their forefathers and followers, found there, their Yeti, to be done with as they would, and to be looked upon as the self-destruction of anti-climax, or something too intangible to even be dreamt of by our particular "species."

Each of us has had, and ever will have, his own particular dream, be it one of climbing mountains, or growing gladiolus, or of putting pen to paper. Together with this, our insatiable curiosity will ever remain, for when all peaks are scaled, ocean beds visited to their very depths, and every ancient treasure found, and when the test tube no longer holds a challenge to the final death of disease, then let our "cataloguers" also "dream of fancy" the wonder which lies around us: In sunrise and sunset, sound and color and space.

But whether or not this be minutely catalogued too, and whether or not we find time to be amused at the incredible efficiency and tremendous order of our lives depends finally upon ourselves and in remembering that "Quid nimum probat, nihil probat."

M. ROBBINS.

Royal Oak.

YET ANOTHER

Chalk up yet another magnificent achievement for "A Queen Is Crowned." It's utterly fantastic times!

At just the exact, the very right moment in Space and Time, alone, it parted the tawdry curtains of chauvinistic sensationalism to reveal to a waiting eye-and-ear-weary world a vision of enduring truth and abiding, consummate beauty.

You would be heartened, indeed, could you see the line-ups in front of the theatres here.

RENE HASLAM NEUBAUMER,

Ramsey, N.J.

STAMP

Are Canadians dull? asks Nancy Hodges. As a devoted adopted Canadian I answer an emphatic no. But, as a wondering world-gazer upon the hideously colored Canadian coronation stamp bearing a shocking caricature of our charming young Queen, I fear they will write us off as a dull, inartistic, unimaginative nation.

For this crime alone the present government should be defeated.

"SUBSCRIBER."

Last of the Harvest



Off Douglas Street North

Bill Walker

LOOSE ENDS

The Broken Canadian Dream

A CANOE is perhaps the single useful art form ever originated in Canada. The only other native art form that I can think of at the moment, the totem pole of the Pacific Coast, is beautiful in a wild, ferocious fashion, but can hardly be called useful, except in the tourist business, which has nothing to do with art. But the canoe, which made this country in the first place, carrying Canadianism from the St. Lawrence to the mouth of the Fraser, is dying out. It may soon become as rare as the totem pole.

IT IS dying out, of course, because the young are too lazy to use a paddle when they can use a gasoline engine. This, I understand, is part of our rising standard of life but the old paddler may have some doubts about it, and the social consequences, as I shall show, may be grave for the nation.

The canoe can be maintained as a national institution only when the public understands it. A long succession of ruined canoes convinces me that the Canadian people no longer are worthy of such an institution.

My first canoe, a superb Peterborough of eighteen feet, was ruined when a fat lady tried to stand up in it to admire the scenery and fell right through the bottom, which served her right, but did not increase my affection for her. The next canoe was pounded to pieces because the young no longer know even how to moor such a craft on a windy night. And not long ago some amorous youths, intent on their courting, leaped into my new canoe in the darkness and split all its ribs without, I regret to say, doing any damage to their own.

In this ignorant age, among a people who have no respect for their nation's early history (which was propelled entirely by paddle) it is becoming impossible to own a canoe at all. School teachers tell me that no people are so igno-

rant of their history as Canadians and that may well be true. At all events they are ignorant of canoes—a fact which the economists and statisticians have ignored in calculating the nation's future.

NOW it is well known that, until recent times, most of the love-making in Canada was done in canoes. The resulting marriages, arranged therein, populated the country and built the Canadian race. This required experience and a fine sense of equilibrium since a canoe, for all its virtues, is an unstable craft, but the early Canadians were trained to it from birth.

What possible chance is there for love in a speed boat, traveling at forty miles an hour, with deafening sound, with one party to the love affair at the wheel and the other dangling fifty yards distant, on a surf board or water skis? The experts, as usual, are looking in the wrong place to discover the reasons for the fall in our marriage and birth rate. Let them consider the decline in the canoe, which nourished both in a perfectly respectable and manly fashion.

HOWEVER, the canoe is much too beautiful an art form to be considered solely in the sordid terms of economics and sociology.

From the first days when Champlain started up the Richelieu, and began two centuries of war with our neighbors, until the invention of the internal combustion engine, the canoe was the custodian and chalice of Canadian life.

Its visible cargoes of trade goods and furs moved by wandering streams and laborious portages across a continent, changing from birchbark in the Rockies to the dug-out cedar of the Pacific slope. But the invisible cargo, as it turned out, was much more valuable.

THE invisible cargo was the discovery of the Canadian earth, the sudden vision which flashed in the paddler's eye when he beheld from his frail bark the immensity and savage beauty of this land. And this is something that no one is likely to see from a speed boat, first

because he is going too fast and, second, because he is otherwise occupied.

The few Canadians who still cling to their canoes, and continually patch them up after the clumsy assaults of their friends, are really clinging to an old dream. It is blurred these days by the rush of speed boats, the roar of airplanes overhead and the shouts of the ignorant on the shore but, when the night comes and the public rests from its laborious pleasures, the original vision of Canada shines out again under a white summer moon.

THEN, for a brief moment, a modern Canadian can become a voyageur again, kneeling, as his ancestors knelt, on the fragile floor of his canoe in an unconscious attitude of reverence and gripping in his hand the same paddle which drove the life of Canada across the Great Lakes, the plains and the mountains to the western sea.

For such reasons of communication with the past and for no other possible reason a man keeps a canoe now-a-days—an act of worship which the screaming speedboat passengers will never understand. We do not ask them to understand. The old sacrament is beyond the reach of their imagination. But surely the old paddler, broken and bursting at the seams, like his canoe, from wear and age has some rights left even if he is out of date, feeble and inarticulate. He has a right to be left alone.

THE curious thing is that the modern generation, while it scorns the canoe, can never leave it alone. By some primal urge in the Canadian nature the young are still attracted to the canoe. They have yet some grace left in them. After a day of water-skiing and screaming revelry they invariably find the canoe, moored in its secret place by the hopeful owner, they leap on board with heavy feet and next day the canoe is leaking in every seam.

Then sadly (as I must do when this lament is finished) the owner begins his repairs all over again. He is not repairing a canoe, as the spectator imagines. He is repairing the broken Canadian dream.

OPPORTUNITY BUT NOT UNITY

The Stage Is Set for Peace in Korea

IT seemed this week that at long last—after many months of exasperating conferences and three years of often savage fighting—peace might come to Korea.

The news from Panmunjom was the most hopeful yet—reducing to mere hours the predicted length of time before signatures might be put to the truce. Already Swedish and Swiss representatives of the commission that would supervise the terms of the agreement arrived in Korea. Polish and Czech members of the four-power neutral body also presumably were on the way.

FINISHING TOUCHES

Lower-echelon delegates from both United Nations and Communist sides were putting the finishing touches to the document that would end the shooting and send nearly 100,000 prisoners of war to their homes in almost every continent of the globe. Only formalities appeared to be delaying the termination of a war that has opened a new page in history by bringing a world organization for peace into actual military conflict with an aggressor. The stage was set.

Except for Syngman Rhee, the wrinkled little president of South Korea was still threatening to postpone certain time—perhaps rip the carefully woven fabric to shreds—if his demands for Korean independence were not met. He protested that assurances given him by the United States did not jibe with the truce statements issued from Panmunjom.

Recent heavy fighting in which the Chinese "human waves" gained as much as four miles of territory must have shaken Rhee's announced confidence that his troops could, without United Nations aid, defeat the Communist forces and liberate North Korea. But despite this, his threat to continue fighting still hung over the United Nations armistice efforts. Conceivably the Korean patriot could wreck all the painfully prepared arrangements.

Rhee seemed particularly incensed at the thought of Indian troops being sent to South Korea to supervise prisoner-of-war camps during the proposed repatriation period.

Under the terms of the cease-fire, prisoners held by the United Nations who do not wish to return to Communist territory will be held after the war for a period of months, pending their final liberation. This detention was to be under neutral control, supplied by India.

But from the first the South Korean leader has opposed this as an infringement of South Korean autonomy.

Even more important in Rhee's eyes was the question of the post-truce arrangements. The terms call for a political conference to take place when the fighting has been halted. The talks will be designed to settle the matter of prisoner disposition and perhaps pave the way to eventual settlement of the whole Korean problem.

But Rhee sees these meetings as likely to drag on endlessly as did the Panmunjom talks, and those at Kaesong before them. Consequently he wants a time limit to the political conference, with freedom to pursue his own course of action if Korean reunification appears to be stalemated. The Communists reject such a limit, with Rhee being held in check only until a definite date, and the task of American negotiators has been to win the South Korean to some compromise that will enable the truce to proceed.

DEDICATED LIFE

Rhee, sixty years of whose life have been dedicated to the cause of Korean independence and unity, cannot bring himself to accept less than success for his efforts. The United Nations, on the other hand, is not committed to achieve Korean unity by force, only to repel the invasion of South Korea by aggressors.

The desirability of its outcome and deplore the divided state of the country. To pursue his policy must result inevitably in continued war with China, perhaps with Russia, and without any real prospect of success.

The Korean problem is a part of the whole east-west conflict. It is one with the German unification question, the Austrian peace treaty, the Indo-Chinese struggle, and other components of the cold war. It is only as a part of the whole that it is likely to find a solution.

UNDER PROTEST

Rhee, no tyro in international politics, no doubt sees this with his mind even though his patriotic heart cries "no." Under protest for the future record, he was expected in the end to let peace come to his war-torn land.

There would be compensations. Already Washington was planning an appropriation of \$200 millions for Korean rehabilitation. That would be merely an initial fund; other sums would follow. Much more would be required. The preliminary sum mentioned would amount to only one-sixth of the money needed to maintain the United States forces in the Korean theatre for one year. What had taken billions to destroy could not be repaired for fractional sums. Never to be forgotten for generations would be the terrible toll in lives and human misery, the lasting hatreds, the ruined careers. The Korean war has been pocket-size, in comparison with the full panoply of the recent world conflict. But it has been concentrated. Its ammunition consumption, on much smaller fronts, has on many occasions equalled that of the larger war. Its casualty lists have also been comparable. Its plane losses (for both sides), its use of all modern destructive weapons, except the atomic bomb, its bitter lessons of hill fighting, fluid and static warfare, have placed this peninsula conflict in the category of major military conflagrations.

At such a cost has the principle of joint global defense against aggression been established. But no man can assess what ultimate riches we have bought with the Korean investment.—B. A. T.

Snapping, Grasping, Pulsing, Swallowing--- Kisutch's World Is Beautiful But Grim

By DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum.

FROM the patchwork of contrasting light and dark areas beneath the floating water-lily leaves Kisutch viewed the open water of the big pool which darkened beyond the outermost belt of water shield. He and several other coho fry swam idly from shadow to shadow snapping up small water creatures which occasionally drifted into their sheltered bay or rose to the surface from time to time to remove an insect which had fallen into the water between the crowded leaves. In this manner several summer days passed and the young fish grew rapidly in the warm water swarming with food.



Carl

Other creatures, too, found the back-water to their liking. Several diving beetles with boat-shaped bodies and metallic-blue backs made regular trips from the bottom to the top for air. At the surface they hung head downward while a fresh air supply was drawn into the spaces beneath the wing covers. Then, as if recharged with energy, each insect rowed itself vigorously to the bottom where it began foraging for small animal life upon which to feed.

Clinging to a bit of waterlogged root projecting from the mud a dragonfly nymph waited for whatever chance

would bring. Its short squat body pulsed slowly at intervals as it drew water in and out of its breathing chamber which opened at the rear. Apart from these occasional rhythmic contractions it made no movement.

The large, compound eyes each set with many hundreds of facets bulged out from the side of the head enabling the creature to see in all directions without changing its position. The lower part of the face was covered with a mask-like structure equipped with grasping appendages and mounted on a doubly-jointed extension arm hinged to the under surface of the head.

After a long period during which no potential victim had come within sight a male stickleback appeared herding a swarm of newly-hatched young between the water lily stems. The fishlets, each with a pair of oversized eyes and an almost transparent body, moved as a small cloud though each one swam in a series of jerks.

A few on the outer fringe came within striking distance of the dragonfly nymph. Alerted by the movement the insect moved its head slightly, centering its attention on the nearest individual then sweeping its forceps out and back in one continuous movement it plucked a young fish from the school and snapped it into its jaws.

Shoreward from the dragonfly's station another piece of twisted root lay partly imbedded in the mud. Several

of the groping, fingerlike branches were covered with a velvety growth of fresh-water sponge which enveloped its support like a close-fitting glove.

The bright green color of its tissue caused the structure to resemble a plant in an unusual form but the minute currents of water being drawn into the pores which perforated all parts of the colony belied this superficial appearance.

Microscopic plants and animals swept into the meshwork of the sponge were removed from the water to be used as food by the animal cells making up the colony. In turn, the sponge gave housing to a number of sponge-fly grubs which enjoyed a one-sided partnership, giving nothing in return for their lodging.

Small creatures which may have escaped capture by the colonial sponge risked destruction when carried into a bed of innocent-looking water plants which grew in a thick patch close to the bank. Here, bladder-like structures borne on many branchlets springing from a slender stem were so formed as to act as traps, capturing any small creature venturing within their guarded lips.

The bodies of victims entrapped in these little vessels supplied the plant with nitrogen and possibly other substances, necessary for growth. By this means bladderwort "turned the tables" on the animal world—by devouring animals instead of being devoured.

This Queer World

ANYONE reading the newspapers must long ago have come to the conclusion that we are living in a world which seems to have more queer people to the square mile than it has known for a long time. At any rate, if there are not really more than usual we hear more about those that are. And I recognize that in taking this view I may be admitting a close affinity with the 18th century writer who, on severing business with his partner, recorded the now famous lines: "All the world is queer save thee and me, and even thou art a little queer."

Among those whom I would catalogue among the queer folk is the lawyer who recently ate a cockroach in court in Galveston, Ga., to prove a point. He was defending a bottling company being sued by a woman who claimed \$20,000 damages on the ground that she was made ill by swallowing a cockroach in a bottle of pop.

While the company maintained that the cockroach wasn't one from their plant the defense lawyer decided to go one better. To clinch his argument that even if he had swallowed a cockroach it wouldn't have hurt her he produced one in court and ate it with seeming relish. When no immediate ill effects were evident, the amazed jury were so impressed that they promptly returned a verdict in favor of the company.

Whether their promptness was inspired by queasy stomachs is, of course, a moot point. But I hope that the queer and nauseating initiative of that Galveston counsel won't be followed in our courts, for goodness knows, it might even end in legal lights trotting off to the garbage dump or our beaches to disprove what irate citizens say about the mess there.

Another whom I would put in the queer category is the man from Petersburg, Va., who purchased 2,180 tombstones discarded from a cemetery and built a house with them. It sounds to me like a macabre paraphrase of the familiar line "In the midst of life we are in death," or a morbid attempt to lure skeletons into the family closet.

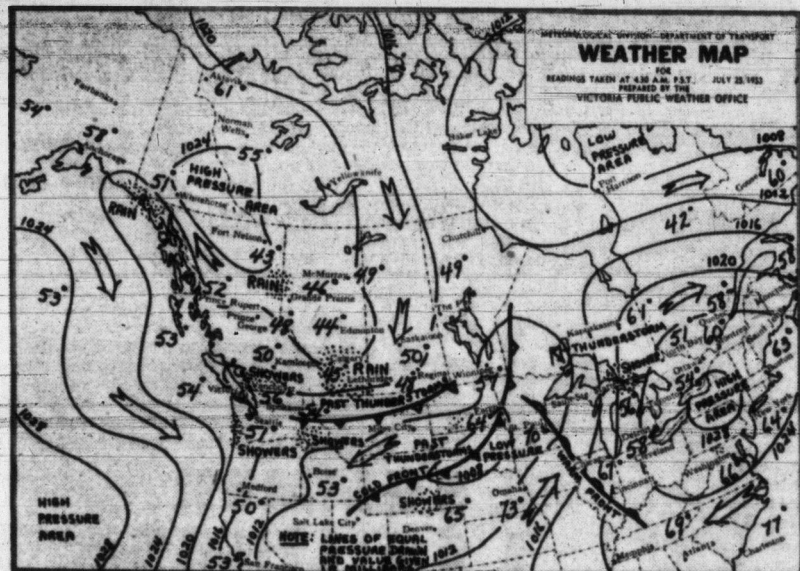
Equally odd was the New Zealand man who left a will specifying that his remains should be cremated and the ashes put to work in an hour-glass. What a gruesome way of timing the breakfast eggs!

Not so grim but equally odd in their behavior were the Paris man, jilted on his wedding day, who went ahead and entertained 600 guests at the wedding feast just the same, and the Los Angeles man whose marriage was annulled and immediately married his mother-in-law. The blacksmith in the little village of Biddenden, England, who made himself a set of false teeth out of aluminum scraps must certainly have looked a bit queer in his dentures even if he showed a novel and commendable sense of salvage.

As I said before, the world seems to be full of queer people. But the examples I have quoted perhaps only go to prove that those whom we call queer may, after all, be inventive geniuses or rugged individualists. It all depends on your point of view.



Nancy



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953-1,137.9 HOURS
SYNOPSIS—A flow of moist Pacific air over B.C. will give variable cloudiness in most regions Sunday. Afternoon temperatures will be in the 70's or low 80's in the interior and in the 60's or low 70's along the coast.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE		and 75°		TEMPERATURES	
VICTORIA	8 A.M.	Min.	Max.	Precip.	
VICTORIA: Sunny with a few cloudy intervals Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind light tonight and Sunday.		48	67	—	
Low-high Sunday, 53 and 66.		48	67	—	
WEST COAST: Cloudy Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind light.		48	67	—	
Low-high Sunday, 53 and 66.		48	67	—	
VANCOUVER AND GREATER VICTORIA: Cloudy overnight and Sunday morning, becoming sunny in afternoon.		48	67	—	
Low-high Sunday, Vancouver airport, 53°		48	67	—	

IN HOLLYWOOD

Then There Was None
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—"Rich movie stars?" Don't say that to Rock Hudson.

Five years ago, when Rock gave up driving a truck and had a photographer take some special portraits of himself to get into the movies, he had that idea, too.

But now, that he's made his mark in the film capital, he knows it just isn't so.

Rock, who has just finished the leading role in Columbia's "Gun Fury," was taken, with his pictures, to director Raoul Walsh, who hired him on the spot and put him under special contract.

Walsh used him in his own pictures for a year, then let his contract go to one of the large studios, where Rock worked hard for five years. He learned the technique of acting and the soon gained stardom, and the

By CLEMENT JONES

more substantial salary that goes with it.

Now Rock is at the peak of his career. He should be able, you might think, to sit back and take things easy and enjoy the luxurious life film stars are supposed to lead.

"Sure, you make a pretty impressive salary," he says, "but look what happens to it. First of all, an agent takes 10 per cent, another 5 per cent goes to publicity agent, and then Uncle Sugar steps in to take his cut. Then, with what is left, the actor has to live in a manner that indicates the entire gross amount was his to keep."

Last year, by dint of hard saving, by scrimping and holding back here and there he managed to save one-quarter of his net salary, which he intended to use as the down payment on a home.

But before he began looking around, Rock got a letter from the Internal Revenue Bureau. Uncle Sam wanted just the amount he had managed to save in extra income tax. . . partly because of Rock's increased earnings and partly because Rock is single and can't claim dependents.

So the income tax collector took the money and Rock is still wondering what all the talk is about "rich movie stars." He's finding it plenty hard trying to be one, himself.



"Serves me right. Oh—why didn't I buy Travellers Cheques at the bank that service built."

You can be sure of fast, courteous service at

IMPERIAL
"the bank that service built"

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

ISLAND DIGEST

PORT ALBERNI—Tony Green, assistant city clerk and volunteer fireman, was overcome by smoke Friday in a two-hour rooming house fire, but was revived by the fire department's inhalator squad.

The building is the former Club Cafe. The fire was believed caused by an overheated chimney.

NANAIMO—Federal public works department has called for tenders for construction of a retaining wall at the Pacific Biological Station at Departure Bay.

PARKSVILLE—Village commissioners have named George Abernathy chairman to replace James B. Washington, who retired recently. Deputy chairman is Commissioner Fred Smith.

COURTENAY—A labor truce was reached Friday night between Dawson and Hall Ltd., Vancouver, and "holidaying" carpenters which is expected to see some men turn up for work at the \$4,000,000-hangar for the RCAF at Comox Airport.

The carpenters have been off work for two weeks because of what they called unsatisfactory working conditions.

Work on the project had slowed to a near halt in the last few days because of the absence of carpenters.

NANAIMO—Lions Club will conclude a three-day festival today in aid of their fund to buy hospital equipment. Games, rides, concessions, refreshment booths, and a talent show contest have been featured.

NANAIMO—More than 380 photographs from 19 nations have been received by Nanaimo Camera Club for exhibit in a photographic show in connection with the local fall fair, according to Stanley C. Dakin, organizer of the show.

The best 200 will be kept for display during the fair.

Judges will be James McVie, Victoria; Dr. Joseph S. Bricker, Vancouver; and Chao-Chen Yung, Seattle.

Bennett to Speak For SC Candidates

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will enter the federal election campaign in support of Social Credit candidates next week.

He intends to speak in Prince Rupert on July 29; at Kimberley, Aug. 3; Vancouver, Aug. 6, and Victoria, Aug. 7.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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Memento of Coronation

"Canada at the Coronation," Ryerson Press, Toronto, \$3.

Memorable scenes of that rainy but glorious June day in London when Queen Elizabeth II was crowned have been recaptured in this small but handsome volume from Ryerson Press.

The book's excellent. Photos were chosen from several hundreds flown to Canada by special Canberra jet bombers.

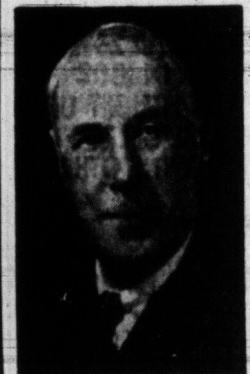
Apert from the photo captions only half a dozen pages are devoted to the printed word. There are excerpts from Prime Minister St. Laurent's speech in the Commons outlining reasons for changes in the Royal style and title. There is a condensation of the Coronation ceremony. And there is Dr. Healey Willan's recollection of how it came about that he composed one of the hymn anthems.

The photographs have been well chosen and are excellently reproduced. Of course, they'd have been more effective in color. But even in black and white Ryerson's "Canada at the Coronation" will be enjoyed, now and in the future, by patriotic Canadians.

At ST. LUKE'S HALL

Shelbourne-Cedar Hill Area

You'll Enjoy HEARING



Major-General PEARKE

Tonight—8 o'clock

If you've never heard the General speak, you should plan to take in at least one of his meetings—why not this one!

B.C. BOOKS FEATURE KING-TV ON MONDAY

Victoria and Vancouver Island will be featured on the "Telecourse on Northwest Books" over KING-TV Monday at 6:15-6:45 p.m. Professor Edwin H. Adams of the University of Washington will lead the discussion of two books by Roderick L. Haig-Brown, "Measure of the Year" and "A River Never Sleeps," and Emily Carr's "Book of Small."

Guests on the program will be Mrs. Clyde Jensen and Miss Elizabeth Groves.

Mrs. Jensen, a close friend and frequent visitor of the Haig-Browns at their home at Campbell River, is the author, under her maiden name, Mary Bard, of two best-selling books, "The Doctor Wears Three Faces" and "Forty Odd."

Miss Groves, once a Victorian, has lived in Vancouver and Prince Rupert, and is a graduate of the University of British Columbia. Now an assistant professor of librarianship at the University of Washington, she is recognized as an authority on children's books.

Purpose of the telecourse, according to Professor Adams, is to introduce the television audience to the wealth of books available about the Pacific Northwest, and to urge the viewers not only to read about the regions covered but to visit them as well.

Admirers of Emily Carr's art will recognize one of her paintings as a feature of the set used in Monday night's program.

THIS AMAZING PROVINCE

B.C.'s Great Cliffs

By C. P. LYONS

One human trait is to seek out the spectacular in nature. Perhaps it is a psychological seeking of assurance that man's achievements, great as they may be, are still dwarfed by the works of an omnipotent Creator. Possibly it is because such features stir the emotions sufficiently to reach the inner self and awaken new powers of perception.

It may be argued that peering into abyssal depths is more soul stirring than looking at great heights. Hence the popularity of viewpoints over gorges and the walk along a high flung suspension bridge.

This province is abundantly supplied with canyons, cliffs and escarpments. Two of the more spectacular are the 1,000-foot deep Cruxshank Canyon on the Forbidden Plateau and the almost vertical drop of nearly 1,100 feet at a lookout point on the east shore of Slocan Lake. Both of these impart a fair air of stability through being only a special section of a large land feature.

For an experience to really shake the anatomy and the imagination to absurdities one should stand on the bleak, granite pinnacle shown at right. Although of massive proportions its protruding position from the main mountain mass gives it an atmosphere of insecurity.

much enhanced by fearsome cracks down its sides.

No one has measured the gulf of space to the rock-strewn slopes at the base. To the awestruck spectator with heart in mouth and rubber in his knees it is a never forgotten peek into eternity.

The great cliff is one of the many features found in a scenic area near the headwaters of the Ashnola River in the Similkameen Valley. Few persons have ever stood on its bold crest but those who have will long remember this pinnacle as one of the impressive features in an amazing province.

Latest BOOKS
and Old Favorites Too

"The Foolish Immortals" By Paul Gaiter
A search for immortality in the history of today. \$2.75

"The Vermilion Gate" By Lin Yutang
After ten years' exile, the most famous Chinese writer returns to his native land. \$4.50

at DIGGONS

Government at Johnson

BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

Last week the Stratford (Ontario) Shakespearean Festival opened with an astonishing performance of Richard III. Before they fired the cannon (the old Globe Theatre tradition to mark the opening of a new play), and during the intermission I did my level best to circulate as much as possible among the 1,400 people who were there to see how this brave experiment would turn out.

It was a glittering galaxy indeed. With no trouble at all I rubbed elbows with the country's leading musicians, industrialists, financiers, directors and theatre managers, merchant princes and princesses, ballet dancers, painters and that curious nondescript Canadian haute monde which turns up in droves every event which is plainly marked "cultural."

It was fine to see them all but they were not the ones I was seeking.

You see, it seems to me that in the mind of almost everybody I know you will find the simple equation—Shakespeare equals great literature. Surely, then, I reasoned, at this, certainly the greatest Shakespeare Canada has yet had a chance to see, my friends from book-land will be present.

I did not see a single Canadian publisher, novelist, essayist or even poet! Only one other book critic bothered to turn up—Robertson Davies of Saturday Night, and he is equally devoted to writing plays and producing them.

What passes here? Forsooth, can it be that the literary pundits of the land are ignoring our Will?

Or is it more than likely, when you get right down to it, that they always have ignored the Bard of Stratford-Upon-Avon and, actually, have never read him at all?

Mr. Robertson Davies thinks very little to help readers.

This Just Can't Be Done

Let's be practical and down to earth about the readers' capabilities. Most of us are entirely incapable of doing what Mr. Davies says we must if we are to enjoy reading Shakespeare. He says we must read like all hell's hounds were at our heels so we'll finish in the same time it takes to play the piece on the stage. Yet we must, at this same breakneck speed, emot for all the characters (whom we have probably never met before) conjure up their appearance, create in our minds how they move their hands and feet, blow their noses, kiss their lovers, stab their enemies, etc., ad infinitum.

Do you think you can do it? Well, I know I can't and I doubt if anybody else can either except the occasional actor. Mr. Davies is a producer, playwright and actor. Possibly he can perform this prodigious feat, but for the average reader his suggestion is as preposterous as asking me to create crepes suzettes on my barbecue pit.

Well, then, have we been wrong all these years in believing our equation about Shakespeare and great literature. Is the first folio merely another pedestrian, working script for the use of professional actors and directors?

Not a bit of it. In the first place, what Mr. Davies overlooks is that the greater part of the plays are written in very good verse indeed, some of the sections in poetry as fine as we can find in the language. And even though the ability to read poetry for enjoyment has fallen off sadly there are still far more people who can do it than there are folk who can create visions of entire plays in the mind's eye in a couple of hours.

See the Play; Then Read It

But for the vast majority, I can be filmed artistically and successfully.

Then, after the students have seen the play, they can read it and accomplish what Robert Davies suggests. All that will remain is that no teachers ruin it all for them by a tedious "explanation de texte" method. The teaching stress should be placed on the sections which have either intellectual or aesthetic meaning. Who cares about the philologic mysteries of the Elizabethan idiom? Not me. Or you, I suspect.

This way we would get the play and the literature—and both are certainly there.



ROBERTSON DAVIES formula for enjoyment of Shakespeare impractical.

his is so, and he has written recently that the reason for it is that the plays are dull to read. His solution is that "if you want to enjoy Shakespeare you must act the plays in your head."

This dictum is based on the very sound assumption that Shakespeare wrote the plays to be acted, to be watched, not for armchair enjoyment. This is a practical approach as far as the playwright's intent goes but I greatly fear that it does

form this prodigious feat, but for the average reader his suggestion is as preposterous as asking me to create crepes suzettes on my barbecue pit.

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LIBRARY LEADERS

DIGGON-HIBBEN

"Kingfishers Catch Fire," by Rumer Godden.
"Heaven Has Claws," by Adrian Canan Doyle.
"The World and the West," by Arnold J. Toynbee.

T. EATON

"No More Meadows," by Monica Dickens.
"Charley Moon," by Reginald Arkell.

REVIEWS IN BRIEF

LOVE AND FAITH'S COMPLEXITIES

The Candle's Glory, by Sylvia Thompson (Atlantic - Little, Brown) is a story of the complexities of love and faith among the upper middle classes, exemplified by three women and their families.

The reader first meets Camilla Graham, Lucy Althorpe and Sophie de Langer in the "big girls" sitting room at Mile, Lemaitre's French finishing school. At last, he sees what 45 years have made of them—Sophie, very much the grande dame in a comfortable, though ugly, flat in Paris Rue d'Anjou; Lucy, prim and proper in a luxury automobile in Park Lane, and Camilla in the London convent to which she has retired after an unhappy marriage.

In between, the two most important characters are felt rather than seen—Mary, Camilla's daughter, who appears only briefly before her untimely death, which motivates much of the action in the book's middle reaches, and the Abbe Meudon, who is experienced only at second hand, through his influence on the lives of the other persons of the drama.

The book's chief charm is the unobtrusively brilliant style of the author, already familiar to readers of The Hounds of Spring and her many other novels.

TRUE ADVENTURE TALE ENTERTAINS

One of the most entertaining true adventure tales of the year is Russ Anderton's *The Polonga* (Doubleday), a vivid and astonishingly uninhibited account of a man's quest for precious gems. *The Polonga* is the name of a deadly viper and Anderton finds it symbolic of the curse that afflicts some who covet rare stones.

A former OSS officer, resourceful and tough, Anderton in 1947 advertised in the Bombay Times of India for assignments involving gems. His first response sent him after a gigantic sapphire. He got it, almost lost his life and went broke. But the gem fever lured him to the ancient Chivor emerald mine in Colombia, where murderous men long had hunted a treasure lost in the past. Anderton fought bandits, a police assassination plot and hostile workers to make the profitless mine pay dividends. He may have been on the verge of discovering the lost secret of Chivor when fate struck him down again. But men like Anderton are not easily beaten. He returned to Chivor to try again. Perhaps he will tell us how he made out in his next book.

By ARCHDEACON CONNELL

VICTORIA NATURE TALKS

At this season the smaller species often blossoming in deep rose-pink and crimson. Roses by no means form all the flowering shrubby half hidden in the long grass. There for example are the snow-white flowers of the mock-orange or syringa. While not far away and under more engaging auspices this forms small trees, it is here a comparatively lowly shrub. Its flowers are, however, none-the-less beautiful in their exquisite snowy whiteness and share with the roses the merit of conspicuousness.

There are bushes of our familiar spiraea, familiarly known by the charming name of "ocean spray," because when the flower clusters are fully open and are seen as they so generally are in shady places, the graceful plumes of white suggest, somewhat remotely perhaps, the spray of waves against a dark rock-bound shore. Meanwhile our ocean spray shows in its clusters dozens of minute creamy white balls, the buds of the flowers to come.

But there are other colored flowers yet to be seen as we follow the half-concealed path through the long grass. Here, for example, are the purple and pink flower-clusters of the American vetch or pea-vine. It is an interesting plant with its provision for fighting its way up to the sunlight among its many competing neighbors. Note particularly the delicate curling tendrils at the tips of its leaf-stems. And equally interesting and quaint in their way are the tiny toothed stipules at the base of each double row of leaflets.

ASTRONOMY FOR YOU!

Interesting, fascinating course of lectures and practical observing starts

MONDAY, JULY 27

and succeeding Mondays until Aug. 31, when the group will visit Dominion Observatory.

Lectures by—

DR. A. MCKELLAR
G. J. ODGERS
PROF. STEBBINS
GORDON SEAW
MAJ. E. R. GIBSON

Wonders of The Heavens

Described and illustrated. Use of telescope! Free star maps! \$4.00 fee for entire course.

Place: St. James Douglas School

Time: 8:30 p.m.

REGISTER AT FIRST MEETING

NAIRNE ON STAMPS

A minor mystery seems to surround the new Queen Elizabeth 4c stamp with the "G" overprint, which was mentioned in this column recently. Occasional specimens have been seen coming through on government mail for the last month or more, yet the stamp does not appear on the latest list from Ottawa. And when, on the strength of the evidence of these used specimens, an order was sent post-haste to the philatelic section of the PO Department, the remittance was returned, also post-haste, with the notation "not available!" Pourquois, Monsieur Cote?

ONTARIO SCENE

The pulp mill shown on the current 20c stamp is a silhouette of the Smooth Rock Falls mill of the Abitibi Power & Paper Co. in Ontario, according to a local collector who once resided there, and whom we thank for the information.

U.S. SPECIALS

The U.S. is busy as usual on a program of special issues. The following events to be commemorated on stamps during the next few months: (1) Centenary of the opening of Japan to world commerce, featuring Commodore M. C. Perry; (2) 75th anniversary of the American Bar Association; (3) 100th anniversary of the Gadsden purchase; (4) honoring the memory of the late Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

As five new commemoratives have already appeared this year the total will probably run to a dozen before 1953 is out.

Homer Watson's Home Shrine of Canadian Art

DOON, Ont. (CP)—Students working at the Doon School of Fine Arts can get inspiration from their surroundings.

The school, now in session for the summer, is in the old home of Homer Watson, well-known Canadian artist who died in 1937. His home in this Grand river valley district near Brantford has been turned into a shrine of Canadian art.

Between 300 and 400 budding artists each year take the course running from June to September. They see the same rich countryside that inspired Watson.

FREE REIN

Nobody teaches "strict Watson" principles. If the student wants to go in for modernistic art there's nothing to stop him, or her.

Mrs. Ross Hamilton, who succeeded her husband as director of the art school when he died a year ago, said it is impossible to tell so far what the school will mean to Canadian art in the future.

Teachers for this summer, experts in many fields, are John Martin, Yvonne Housner, Carl Schaefer, Adrian Dingel and Jack Bechtel.

Organize early for a thrilling evening in a fairland of flowers, music and night-lights

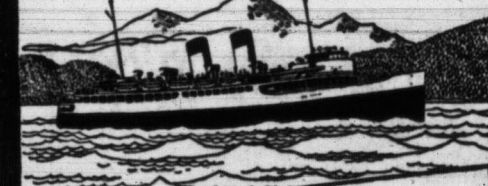
Next and last BUTCHART GARDEN Symphony

Thurs., 30th 8 p.m.

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For convenience and comfort on arrival—take your car. Advance reservations advisable.



DAILY		Princess Margaret or Princess Patricia	Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan
Lv. Victoria	1:10 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
Lv. Vancouver	8:30 p.m.	4:00 a.m.	4:00 a.m.
Ar. Victoria	10:30 a.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
Ar. Vancouver	2:45 p.m.	6:00 a.m.	6:00 a.m.

FARE: One way \$1.75; return \$4.75. Automobile rates \$6.00 each way.

DAILY		Princess Margaret or Princess Patricia	Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan
Lv. Victoria	1:10 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
Lv. Seattle	8:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Ar. Victoria	10:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
Ar. Seattle	2:45 p.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.

FARE: One way \$4.50; return \$7.50. Automobile rates \$6.00 each way.

DAILY		Princess Margaret or Princess Patricia	Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan
Lv. Victoria	8:30 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Ar. Port Angeles	10:00 a.m.	2:40 p.m.	7:10 p.m.

FARE: One way \$2.00; return \$4.00. Automobile rates \$5.00 each way.

DAILY		Princess Margaret or Princess Patricia	Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan
Lv. Victoria	8:30 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Ar. Port Angeles	10:00 a.m.	2:40 p.m.	7:10 p.m.

FARE: One way \$2.00; return \$4.00. Automobile rates \$5.00 each way.

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Lv. Victoria	8:30 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
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FARE: One way \$2.00; return \$4.00. Automobile rates \$5.00 each way.

DAILY		Princess Margaret or Princess Patricia	Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan
Lv. Nanaimo	8:30 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Ar. Vancouver	10:00 a.m.	2:40 p.m.	7:10 p.m.

FARE: One way \$2.00; return \$4.00. Automobile rates \$5.00 each way.

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Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1953 7

HANS GRUBER'S COLUMN:

Vancouver's Marie Rodker Among Great Lieder Singers

By HANS GRUBER

A musical event of the first magnitude occurred here in Victoria a week ago last Wednesday. It came and went without fanfare—quietly, Marie Rodker, contralto, gave a recital of German lieder at the Victoria High School auditorium, with John Avison at the piano. The event was under the auspices of the Summer School. For all those who heard this recital, the hour that it took up will not soon be forgotten.

For Marie Rodker is an exponent of that highest art to which a singer can attain—liedersinging. It is also a dying art. Every so often, we are lured into a theatre, at some \$4 per ticket, to hear this leading tenor of that opera company, or that leading soprano of this opera company. What we get in return is an embarrassingly extroverted personality, who is often possessed, in all fairness, of impressive vocal equipment. And this, instead

of the music, has become an end in itself with too many opera stars. Musically, such recitals are a two-hour long vacuum, as often as not. We are treated to a few shattering high "Cs" in the course of a few arias. We hear one or two humorous songs and the Bluebird of Happiness for an encore. Somewhere a Schubert or a Brahms song is squeezed in, and usually makes us wish it hadn't been.

DECEPTIVE SIMPLICITY

The lieder literature is the classic example of deceptive simplicity. The phenomenal melodic invention of a Schubert was such that even a person who is all but stone deaf can whistle a tune of his after the very first hearing. And too many singers treat these songs with something like that seriousness. Let them be aware that if they were to spend their lifetime with nothing else but the study of a Schubert song, they would not have had sufficient time to exhaust the manifold melodic, dramatic, harmonic subtleties, with which each single one of these songs abound.

Marie Rodker has used her deep artistry and beautiful vocal equipment exclusively in the service of the infinite world of lieder. This has now made her one of the great lieder singers before the public today. She lives in Vancouver, which facilitates her endeavors to have her sing here soon again, and often. You may be sure that next time, and every time, she sings here, I shall let you know beforehand, and urge you with every persuasion not to deprive yourselves of the unique experience of hearing Marie Rodker interpret (this word used advisedly) the music of Brahms and Schumann and Wolf—and Schubert.

GIFTED VIOLINIST

Perhaps a word about the fourth symphony concert at Butchart Gardens, to be held Thursday evening, July 30, at 8 o'clock. We shall have again a soloist, a greatly gifted violinist

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Young Bess" at 2:00, 5:22, 8:00, plus "Derby Day" at 4:00, 7:32.

CAPITOL—"Sangaree" at 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:15, 9:25. Last complete show at 9.

DOMINION—"Trader Horn" at 1:44, 4:13, 6:45, 9:16.

FOX—"Captain Horatio Hornblower" at 6:50 and 9 p.m.

ODEON—"Law and Order" at 1:14, 3:25, 5:32, 7:41; last show 9 p.m.

OAK BAY—"High Noon" at 7:24 and 9:35.

PLAZA—"Roar of the Crowd," plus "Abilene Town."

ROYAL—"The Desert Song" at 1:18, 3:18, 5:18, 7:18, 9:23.

TILLCUM—"The Crimson Pirate," plus "Two Dollar Better."

ON THE STAGE

LANGHAM COURT THEATRE—"East Lynne" at 8:30.

OUTDOOR ENTERTAINMENT

BUTCHART'S GARDENS—Illuminated until 11:30 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL—Victoria vs. Tri-City, Royal Athletic Park, today, 2:30 and 8 p.m.



Totem Theatre Director and Star

Phoebe Smith (left), is director of "Gigi," French comedy of manners which will open Totem Theatre in Victoria next month. Playing the title role of Gigi will be Norma Macmillan, talented and vivacious, last seen in Victoria in the title role of "Peg o' My Heart." Totem Theatre, the former York, is scheduled to reopen Aug. 14.

TOTEM STAR-FILLED Outstanding Theatre Personalities in Cast

By AUDREY S.D. JOHNSON

When Totem Theatre arrives in Victoria about two weeks time, it will bring in its train some outstanding personalities in west coast theatrical circles, and at least one whose reputation both as actor and director is brilliant and Canada-wide.

I refer to Sam Payne, who, as a guiding spirit of the Canadian Repertory Theatre in Ottawa, is one of the most vital forces in this country's dawn of dramatic professionalism. Whether or no Mr. Payne will stay to direct any shows in Victoria is questionable, but he is to star in the first two comedies, "Gigi" and "For Love or Money."

If he does not stay, it will be because he owes first allegiance to CRT. Sam Payne's background includes a theatrical

TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Censor Class) & (Don't Miss) BB (Worthwhile) (B For Bait Days) (C For Cuts in Time)

(BB PLUS) "BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVER MOON" (Royal)—This homespun little musical tickles you where your heart lies. It is unpretentious yet warm, as rollicking as a mongrel pup.

Doris Day is the number one reason for the warmth and the fun. She fits a musical like "Miss Universe" fits a swimsuit. She's made for it. Hers is the face and figure of the eternal "all-American girl." And she has that quality that is as refreshing as buttermilk drawn from a cool farm basement on a blistering summer's day.

In this one she cavorts in song and dance with Gordon MacRae of the mellow voice. He is a veritable nostalgia alley as they warble such old-timers as "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," "The Only Girl in the World," and the light-hearted precocious "Ain't We Got Fun" and "Be My Little Bumble Bee."

The plot, in brief: Doris, Mama, Papa and small brother are all awitwiter over the return of Doris' best beau MacRae from the First World War. Doris, a cross between a mechanic and a Ziegfeld Girl, wants to get hitched right away, but Gordon wants to collect a nestegg first. Papa sees to it that Gordon gets a job in his bank and all is going well until the family believes that Papa, after 20 years of wedded bliss, has fallen for a showgirl.



Amidst the triteness of the plot there are plenty of laughs and good, warm-hearted fun. "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" is a show you enjoy recommending to anyone.

Venezuela's portable theatre, El Retablo de Maravillas, has completed its first year of performances to more than 1,000,000 workers.



ROYAL

Feature at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

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A WHITE GODDESS... SHE RAN A NATION OF SAVAGES!

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THE BIGGEST HUNTER ADVENTURE EVER!

SEE! 1000 WILD ANIMAL THRILLS!

STARRING HARRY CAREY AND C. AUBREY SMITH

DOMINION

Feature at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

ATLAS

Feature at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

YOUNG BESS

JEAN SIMMONS STEWART GRANGER DEBORAH KERR

PLUS At 4:00 and 7:32 A 4 in 1 HIT

Anna Neagle George Winters Michael Wilding John McCallum

"DERBY DAY"

Feature at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

CAPITOL

Feature at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

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ROYAL

NOW SHOWING

ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM

It's a commonplace nowadays, of course, that our particular type of technical civilization frustrates the creativity of a large percentage of its members.

Our machines do most of the making of goods for us, while various media of mass communication—movies, the radio, television and so on—tend to turn us into passive consumers of pre-digested recreation.

Yet the urge to make things with mind and hand seems to be part and parcel of the make-up of most of us. Certain kinds of people seem to find complete fulfillment, it is true, in purely cerebral activity, like a mathematician I once knew who was so content with the manipulation of figures and equations in his mind that he rather resented having to indulge in the grosser, physical activity of writing them down.

Basar types like myself, on the other hand, find life incomplete without some kind of activity where hand and brain combine to shape some physical object, whether it involves the making of a painting, a piece of furniture, or merely the ruminate application of the spade to the vegetable garden.

EVERYONE HAS TIME

Yet, if we do eventually become robots and go noisily mad through the repression of our creative instincts, we shall have only ourselves to blame. For the same technical civilization that threatens us has also provided us with the key to escape. The same machines that rob so many of us of the chance to use our hands creatively in our working hours have also brought us, through shorter working hours, an amount of leisure formerly available only to the few.

There are signs, it seems to me, that an increasing proportion of our population is making the most of the opportunity. For every man that had a basement hobby 30 years ago there are probably a dozen today; and for every amateur painter in 1920 there are at least a score now.

Moreover, our schools today are doing a far better job in helping the young toward a creative use of leisure.

Both exhibits continue until August 16.

Other forthcoming events include a showing of a collection of watercolors, etchings



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Other forthcoming events include a showing of a collection of watercolors, etchings

and drawings by realist painters of the Boston School of earlier years. It will run from September 8 to 27.

Graphic work by many of the world's leading artists will be seen in a display of contemporary color lithographs September 8 to 27.

The Vancouver Island Jury Show is set for September 29 and will continue through to October 18.

Lectures scheduled include "The Art of Continental India," which will be given by J. S. Mills, August 12, at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Mills is noted American critic and cultural anthropologist.

"Contemporary Painting" will be discussed by Eric Newton, one of Britain's outstanding art critics, some time in November.

The RECORD SHOP

BY RICHARD KLEINER

The Popular Side: RCA-Victor's new album of "Me and Juliet," the latest Rodgers-Hammerstein success, set a record. The show opened on a Thursday and the album was recorded in 15-hour session on Sunday. By the next Wednesday it was in the hands of dealers. Eddie Fisher says the GIs in Korea are more hep to the latest hit records than the teen-agers at home.

On the Classics: A good comparison between masculine and feminine piano techniques can be had with Liszt's Concerto No. 1 in E flat major. Iturbi, on RCA-Victor, and Claudia Arrau,

ART CRITIC'S OSCAR AWARD ESTABLISHED

NEW YORK (CP)—The College Art Association of America has announced an annual citation of merit for the staff art critics of newspapers and other periodicals of general circulation published in the United States and Canada.

The first citation will be announced at the annual meeting of the association in Philadelphia, Jan. 28-30, 1954.

DANCING

EVERY FRIDAY and SAT. NIGHT

TED SPENCER'S ORCHESTRA

BRITANNIA BRANCH AUDITORIUM ADELA WAY

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PLAZA

Feature at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

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LAW and ORDER

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Feature at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

ODEON

Feature at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

ENDS TODAY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Starring VIRGINIA MAYO GREGORY PECK

"CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLOWER"

IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR PLUS - LATEST NEWS SHORT SUBJECTS Feature at 6:50 and 9:00 p.m.

ENDS TONIGHT

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"HIGH NOON"

FEATURING GARY COOPER

Plus Selected Short Subjects Complete Program—6:40 and 8:31

Feature Starts 7:34 and 9:25

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Tillicum OUTDOOR

Feature at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

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Y.M.C.A.

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VICTORIA TIMES

WARNER PATHE CANADIAN NEWS

Ben Hogan Wins the British Open

Alaskan Peak Erupts in Fiery Fury

News of President Eisenhower

GORDON MacRAE and DORIS DAY

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Ex-Alderman Won Many Net Titles

G. N. Hobson, Times tennis correspondent, is currently writing a series of articles on the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. Today he interviews Dr. J. D. Hunter, who with one exception, is oldest living club member.

Two weeks ago it was said that Eric McCullum was the oldest living player of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. If we had added two words—"still playing"—we should have been home free. We didn't, but we are not disappointed, for it brought into the picture Dr. J. D. Hunter, well known for his aldermanic services in Victoria.

Apologetically, the doctor explained that in 1889 at the Belcher Street grounds, he "happened" to win the junior singles and doubles tournaments. He played for at least four years before this occasion and feels, with one possible exception, that he is the oldest living member of the early club. The exception is

Harry Pooley, one-time B.C. attorney-general.

To keep the record straight, as Dr. Hunter put it, in 1904, with the late E. B. Powell of Davis Cup fame, he won the B.C. doubles title at the Belcher Street grounds, taking the game from a Major Bethel and W. E. Goss of Portland. The local boys made the headlines by winning every game in the set.

"Another good year," said the doctor, as spry and active as ever at 72, "was 1907; Powell and myself went down to Oregon and swept the board." Ordinarily tennis rivalry was sparked by the fact that the challenge cup for the doubles match, when you won for three years in a row, became the property of the winners. "Our opponents had won it twice," the doctor chuckled, "and were pretty cocky about beating us. When we took it from them we were

the most unpopular fellows in the place."

In the same tourney, Powell, whose sense of anticipation was legend, won the singles title and shared in the mixed doubles victory—defeating the doctor and his partner "with room to spare."

In 1906, Dr. Hunter was made secretary of the VLT club (he still wears the gold cuff links presented to him) and recalls that in the B.C. tournament that year, Joe Tyler, another "great" of Seattle, bet B. P. Schwengers, who made the Davis Cup team in 1913. "As a matter of fact," said Dr. Hunter modestly, "I taught young Schwengers how to play; used to have a court in my garden in those days; Schwengers came over one night and you might say that's how he started."

In the early local field, the doctor considers that Johnny

Foulkes, eight times B.C. singles champion in succession, was the best and, from the ladies, picks Muriel Goward, B.C. singles champion nine times, who won the State of Washington Championship in 1907, and numerous other local crowns. A sentiment we have heard often since starting this series was voiced by the doctor at this point, "they just don't come like that any more, at least not from the home front."

"Continuing, we learned that A. T. Goward, Muriel's brother, was also a player to be reckoned with. I'll never forget one shot he made," said Dr. Hunter. "It was a championship game and to give as much space as possible behind the base line, the chairs had been piled up about six high. His opponent smashed a ball into the centre court which bounced hard and high. Goward ran off the court like

a hare," the doctor doubled up with merriment, "climbed up the chairs, and returned the ball to take a point."

Discussing the lack of contemporary local champions, Dr. Hunter confirmed the opinion of many that the youngsters just don't have the same stick-to-itiveness. "Mind you," he said, "tennis has become far too commercialized. If the young people can't find a sponsor they haven't much of a chance. It costs a lot to travel around to gain the experience so necessary. "Mind you," he said ruefully, "the slogan in the old days was 'pay your own way or stay at home.'"

With but a few blanks left in the club history, we turn next week to yet another old-time B.C. champion, Miss Marjorie Pitts, who is "terribly disappointed in the tennis of today."

'Slighted' Aussie Gains Net Semis

TORONTO (CP)—George Worthington, 24-year-old Australian on the comeback trail after a 14-month siege of polio, will have the chance today to show if he is of Davis Cup calibre.

Toronto Stars Pace Ontario Track Meet

TORONTO (CP)—Trophy hunters in search of the Ontario track and field championship silverware won't have far to look. The lion's share will be found in Toronto.

Toronto athletes dominated the floodlit opening of the championships Friday night, winning 13 of 18 finals at East York Stadium before a disappointing crowd of 200. Still, it was left to Selwyn Jones, an out-of-towner from Hamilton, to steal the spotlight.

Jones scored a double-barrelled distance victory, first in the three-mile run and 30 minutes later in the mile. Jones' victory was matched in number by Eleanor Miller of the Toronto Track and Field Club. Miss Miller took the 60 and 100-yard women's open sprints after winning heats in both.

Bruce Springbett of the Vancouver Arctic Club, only western entrant in Friday night's competitions, entered only the 300-yard dash and was second to Don MacFarlane of Toronto, who ran it in 9.5.

St. Catharines Holds Regatta Lead

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont. (CP)—St. Catharines Rowing Club maintained its lead after three days of racing in the 71st Royal Canadian Henley regatta here, despite the fact it failed to come through with a win Friday.

The St. Catharines club put together a second and three thirds to boost their aggregate to 118 points for the Maple Leaf Trophy, emblematic of regatta supremacy. Hamilton moved into second spot with 90 on a win and two thirds with Toronto Argonauts third with two seconds and a third.

Yost-Cudd to Meet In PNW Golf Final

PORTLAND (AP)—Dick Yost and Bruce Cudd, both of Portland, advanced to the finals of the 52nd annual Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament Friday.

Yost, a soldier at Camp Roberts, Calif., sank a 40-foot putt for a birdie on the 34th hole and then went on to defeat Joe Shriver, San Francisco, 2 and 1. Cudd topped veteran Marty Leptich, Portland, 6 and 5.

Vedder Canal Rowing Site

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vedder Canal, 50 miles east of here near the Fraser Valley city of Chilliwack, has been selected as the site for the rowing events at the 1954 British Empire Games.

Lands and Forest Minister R. E. Sommers has announced that permission has been granted the B.E.G. committee to hold the event there.

10 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1953

TIME OUT!



"Good heavens, Tom, watch it! You're getting my suit all wet!"

Hall Takes Chess Lead

L. Hall reached the top rung in the Victoria City Chess Club's ladder competition this week when he defeated former leader, F. Schulz, dropping Schulz to the second rung.

RESULTS

J. H. Lacy 1, A. G. Higgs 6; J. Lee 1, H. B. Jones 2; W. de Havilland 1, T. J. Stewart 0; L. Hall 1, F. Schulz 0; G. Jones 1, H. Hastings 1; P. Parry 1, P. W. Plant 1; R. H. Bennett 1; L. Curtis 0, R. Rieby (adjourned).

STANDINGS

1. L. Hall; 2. F. Schulz; 3. J. H. Lacy; 4. A. G. Higgs; 5. open; 6. open; 7. W. de Havilland; 8. T. J. Stewart; 9. L. Curtis; 10. G. Jones; 11. W. Hastings; 12. H. Parry; 13. P. W. Plant; 14. R. H. Bennett; 15. J. Lee; 16. R. H. B. Jones.

SCHEDULE

Lacy vs. Schulz, Curtis or Rieby vs. Higgs, de Havilland vs. Stewart or Jones, Parry vs. Plant, Lee vs. Bennett.

Senior Softball Schedule Released

Balance of Senior "B" Men's Softball League schedule, each team to play five games at Heywood Avenue Park starting at 6:45 week-days and 2:30 Sunday, and remaining zone-final contests follow:

Saturday, July 25—Joe Posters vs. Tillicums, zone final.
Sunday, July 26—Mary's Coffee Bar vs. Chinese Students.
Monday, July 27—Tillicums vs. Joe Posters, zone final.
Tuesday, July 28—Equimall Athletics vs. Grand Spot.
Wednesday, July 29—Joe Posters vs. Tillicums, zone final.
Thursday, July 30—Chinese Students vs. Equimall Athletics.
Friday, July 31—Tillicums vs. Joe Posters, zone final.
Sunday, August 2—Mary's Coffee Bar vs. Tillicums.
Monday, August 3—Grand Spot vs. Joe Posters.
Tuesday, August 4—Tillicums vs. Equimall Athletics.
Wednesday, August 5—Chinese Students vs. Joe Posters.
Thursday, August 6—Grand Spot vs. Mary's Coffee Bar.
Friday, August 7—Chinese Students vs. Tillicums.
Sunday, August 9—Joe Posters vs. Mary's Coffee Bar.
Monday, August 10—Tillicums vs. Grand Spot.
Tuesday, August 11—Joe Posters vs. Tillicums.
Wednesday, August 12—Equimall Athletics vs. Joe Posters.

The titles are to be decided in 30-hole matches at the Columbia-Edgewater course today.

It will be Cudd's second successive appearance in the PNW GA finals. Last year in Tacoma he lost to Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver.

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WIL BAT RACE

Deyo Holds Lead; Gladstone Climbs

Jim Deyo of Salem Senators continues to lead the WIL batters with a plate-mark of .375, according to latest statistics released by the Howe News Bureau, including games through July 19.

Bob Williams of Lewiston holds down the runner-up spot with .365.

Granny Gladstone tops Victoria Tyee batters with a .333 mark—and has since July 19 raised his batting percentage to .359.

	AB	R	H	BI	PER
McNulty, Edm.	53	8	26	14	.385
Deyo, Sal.	267	91	100	58	.375
Williams, Lew.	115	14	42	31	.365
Warren, TC	283	48	100	68	.363
Garry, Lew.	50	12	21	7	.356
Koren, Yak.	58	17	25	5	.352
Poly, Sps.	272	94	84	49	.340
Francis, Cal.	26	8	10	5	.346
Williams, Yak.	226	35	76	45	.345
McCormick, Wm.	230	43	80	52	.342
L. Tran, TC	301	75	102	60	.342
Corvey, Van.	230	43	102	60	.342
McCarthy, Wm.	230	43	102	60	.342
Ballard, Sal.	113	15	38	16	.336
Judy, Sal.	227	30	76	36	.335
Gladstone, Vic.	126	41	42	29	.333
McCormick, Wm.	230	43	102	60	.342
Weaver, Edm.	323	58	107	70	.331
Perre, Sal.	314	45	80	52	.323
Martin, Vic.	257	39	81	43	.315
Hillier, Sal.	227	46	74	48	.312
Clark, Vic.	180	24	50	28	.311
H. Tran, TC	282	40	81	41	.309
Hernandez, T. C.	235	43	76	40	.308
Buccola, TC	235	43	76	41	.307
Tanner, TC-Yak.	33	3	10	4	.303
Fedenco, Cal.	250	34	70	21	.300
Shiota, Sps.	250	34	70	21	.300

PITCHERS' RECORDS

(Pitchers in 25 or more innings rated according to earned run average per nine-inning game.)

	W	L	ERA
Frank, Sps.	9	5	4.69
Thurman, Edm.	9	5	4.67
Roemer, Sal.	9	5	4.18
Hernandez, Van.	10	3	4.15
Conant, Sps.	10	3	4.15
Pletcher, Van.	10	3	4.15
Chabrac, T. C.	10	3	4.15
Nicholas, Lew-Sal	15	3	4.13
Polina, Sps.	7	7	3.86
Bothe, Wm.	7	7	3.86
Prin, Vic.	9	5	3.80
Drilling, Vic.	7	12	3.80
Kollie, Lew-Vic	4	7	3.60
Hotter, Vic.	4	7	3.64

Duncan MacBride Esquimalt-Saanich LIBERAL CANDIDATE

Hear him speak... hear also STEVE CHAMUT... winner United Farmers of Ontario speaking championship.

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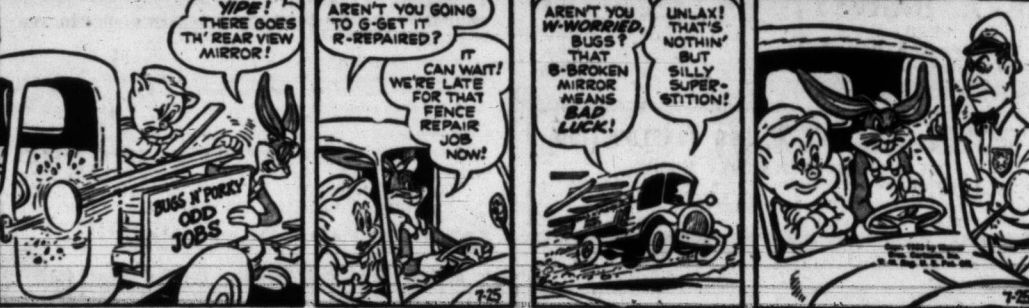
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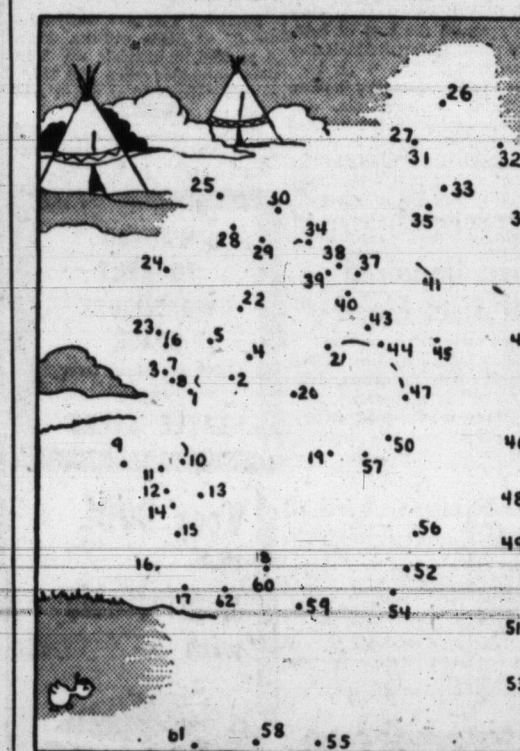
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JOE PALOOKA



Be Pioneer With Pencil



The scene above might have appeared to pioneers of the Old West. Certainly, the subject of our dotograph was an important figure in the history of the country. Follow the dots from number to number and you will soon see, without reservation, the chief inhabitant of our early frontiers.

TRICKS AND RIDDLES

Human Math

Put this on your list of good lively party pastimes. Make two sets of numbers from 0 to 9 on large pieces of cardboard. Choose up two teams and tie these numbers around the necks of players on each side. A prepared list of "problems" is then recited by the "leader." The first team to have the player or players with the correct numbers stand for each answer scores a point. Questions may be mathematical such as "2 plus 2" or "add six to a half dozen"; or they may be dates in history, ages, brainbusters, etc. Ten points wins.

CATCH TO THIS ONE

After you've been caught by this yourself, try to catch your friends with it: Cotton thread on an inch spool is one-hundredth of an inch thick and one-quarter of an inch deep. The spool is one and a half inches wide. What is the quickest method of determining the length of the thread on the spool?

Crypto-Crax

Can you "crack" this coded message? It's presented in the form of a substitution cryptogram. If you work it out, you'll discover an amusing wise-crack. JCKYCKMGBRIK JCFIQCAMPIML BIPQIGL-WPYDKA WM GMMF GDFI C UBDUFIK.

As a starter, notice a recurrent single-letter word, and remember that the only common one-letter words are I and A. As one further help we'll tell you that one letter in the cryptogram is unciphered—that is, it stands for itself. It's a letter that sometimes serves as a vowel.

Catch Query

It's surprising how many persons will be stumped by this one: What two consecutive months beside July and August have 31 days?

X Marks the Spot

Keep this simple trick up your sleeve for a dull moment at your next party.

Using the burned end of a match (make sure the match has cooled sufficiently), make a small V on the palm of your hand in a position similar to that shown at right.

Now proclaim to your audience that you will cause the V to grow into an X without touching the hand with your other hand or with an object of any kind.

To do so, place the hand in question behind your back. Clench the fist in such a manner that the palm is folded. The V will duplicate itself and be formed into an X.



A Ride to Grandma's



Helen has bicycled to grandma's dozens of times so she won't have any trouble finding the right road, but suppose you were in her place and came to the crossroads she's at now—which path would you choose? There are six roads altogether, but only one leads to grandma's. Can you find it first try?

Tongue Tester

Repeat aloud rapidly: Swift Sam Sylvan swam several snappy strokes. Vera Tates busily bastes vests and wafels. Cooper's cook cribs crooked coppers.

Teaser

Do left-handed people ever stir their coffee with their right hands? Answer: No, they stir it with their left hands. How does the ocean show its affection for land? Answer: By hanging the shore.

Gardens and Home Building

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1953

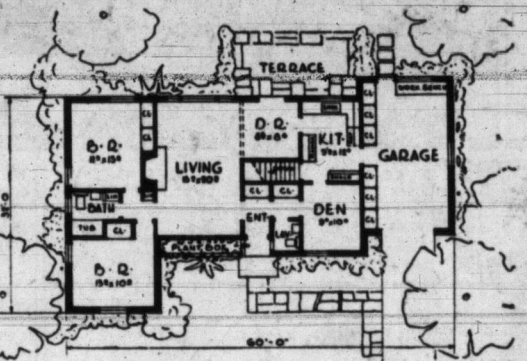


HOUSE No. 62812 — A spacious livingroom that commands a view of both front and rear is a desirable feature of this home. And not to be overlooked is the den and extra washroom alongside.

The full basement has a large recreation room space, well planned utilities and storage. Loads of additional storage is provided in the garage.

The builder erected this home on an attractive lot, reversing the plans as they appear here, to take advantage of special features of the site.

Contains 22,284 cubic feet, excluding garage and breezeway. If further information is desired on House No. 62812, please write to the Building Editor, The Times.



JACK BEASTALL SAYS:

Roses Seem to Thrive When Handled Like Perennials

By JACK BEASTALL
Roses should be carefully taken up every four or five years, the tops and roots cut back, and then reset, either in a new place or in the old, after enriching the soil with a fresh supply of manure and deeply spading it over.

No doubt, this will come as a surprise to many gardeners. It did to me. Yet Bailey, whose Cyclopaedia of Horticulture is considered the final word in matters pertaining to plants, is the author of this statement. It is contained in one of his many books on gardening.

In Holland, he continues, the gardeners allow their roses to stand about eight years, after which the bushes are taken out, their places being filled with young plants.

SAME AS PERENNIALS
Thus the impression is conveyed that we should consider our rose bushes in the same

class as our herbaceous perennials rather than as shrubs of a semi-permanent nature.

Gardeners have learned from experience that perennials must be dug, divided, and the outer portions replanted every three to five years in order to maintain vigor and a good display of bloom.

Would we get better results with our roses if we worked along these lines?

A rosarian, one who collects roses and specializes in their culture, may be able to give us a ready answer. But the average gardener like myself, who grows a few bushes or climbers as part of his flower plantings, is hardly in a position to pass qualified judgment.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

In 1927 I squandered one hard-earned dollar on eight bush roses and five climbers, a total of 13 plants. They were poor looking specimens, left-overs from an imported shipment, which should have been planted two months previously. My pity was for the hard-luck salesman rather than the dried-up plants.

With very little care they thrived and bloomed profusely in my Vancouver garden, earning themselves in such a way they were the only plants to be dug and shipped to Victoria some three years later.

For nine months their home was in the Gonzales district, after which 15 years were spent in a Fairfield garden before being moved to Saanich.

Last fall, after 25 years, it was decided we should discard these old plants and replace them with the newer polyantha type roses. Ruthlessly they were severed from their roots that neighboring plants of greater favor should not be disturbed and thrown into a pile for burning.

But a long friendship is not so easily broken. When the day came to start the bonfire the gnarled crowns, minus anything resembling a root, were given sentimental consideration. Finally, against all better judgment, three were hastily pushed into the soil and promptly forgotten.

MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY

For the past month these three bushes have given a remarkable and magnificent display.

WEEK'S WORK IN THE GARDEN

FLOWERS—Dig Dutch iris (bulbous) for storing.

Dig, divide, and replant bearded iris.

Pot cyclamen corms to start into growth for Christmas flowering. Use rich soil; place in north cold frame or cool shady spot until well rooted.

VEGETABLES—Sow Laurentian turnips.

Sow beets for fall use and canning.

Lift garlic and dry well before storing.

Sow seed of spring cabbage without delay.

Attend to summer pruning of fruit trees.

SHRUBS—Hedges of privet, laurel and cypress may be cut now and will remain neat for fall and winter.

play. Stems are long and strong, flowers perfectly shaped and of good quality and color. If memory can be trusted, in no previous season have they done so well.

And then I read Bailey's instructions for success with roses in the home garden.

Giving thought to the treatment these bushes have received, the number of times they have been dug, tops and roots pruned, and replanted in fresh soil, it would seem they have received the best of cultivation; the treatment Mr. Bailey advocates.

The longer one works in close association with plants, the more one realizes that a lifetime is too short a period in which to accumulate a working knowledge of all the plants that may be cultivated, but in some instances we discover we have unknowingly done the right thing.

From Friday to Friday the Toronto stock exchange's indexes showed industrials down .10 at 308.47, golds down .32 at 76.65, base metals down .13 at 154.25 and western oils down 1.92 at 104.54.

Montreal averages had banks up .07 at 34.08, utilities down .9 at 93.5, industrials up .3 at 188.8, combined down .1 at 157.1, papers down 1.36 at 698.61 and golds up .26 at 57.73.

In New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 50 cents to \$107.50.

Three Impaired Motorists Fined

Three drivers, not involved in accidents but stopped by RCMP highway patrol for erratic driving on the Island Highway, paid stiff fines in Colwood RCMP court Friday and this morning on charges of driving while their ability was impaired by alcohol.

Pleading guilty to the charges were Glen Stubbs, Langford; Edward James Freeman, Quadra Street, Victoria, and Paul Emilie Pepin, Langford.

Magistrate A. L. Thomas fined Stubbs and Pepin \$150 each, Freeman was fined \$200. In all cases accused were charged \$6.50 costs.

ROT-IT COMPOSTING COMPOUND AND OLD GARDENER FERTILIZER

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SELECTIVITY KEYNOTE

Summer Lull Makes Tedious Markets

By GORDON MacKINNON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Activity at the stock markets this week could be expressed by a simple equation: Lowest volumes of the year plus narrowly mixed prices equal tedious performance.

Characteristic of a summer lull, the keynote in Toronto was selectivity. This week industrial trials were a favored group.

Popular stock Kelvinator, manufacturer of home appliances, went on a 3% point spree following the announcement of increased and extra dividends. Kelvinator closed at \$21 after touching \$23.

Aluminum, Ltd., stock dropped three points after the United States government began court proceedings to cancel a 1,200,000,000-pound contract.

OILS DROP TWO POINTS

The only group on the Toronto market to show more than a minor index change were western oils. They dropped almost two points—running their downward trend to four weeks—despite a 26-cent-a-barrel increase in crude oil prices.

Traders list several reasons for this puzzling state of affairs. Some doubt the price increases will be sustained in view of the present state of world petroleum supplies. Outlet facilities for prairie oil are still somewhat limited. Completion of the pipeline to the West Coast this August, observers say, will bring more enthusiasm to the oil market.

Market technicians also believe the Toronto exchange anticipated a Canadian price boost when several leading U.S. companies announced increases about a month ago. In the week following the U.S. announcement, western oils added more than six index points.

NEW YORK STEADIER

On the New York scene, prices receded slowly until a steadier trend took over in mid-week. Thursday witnessed a modest advance and the market ended the week on a steady note.

In Montreal markets, prices firmed and eased on alternate days to produce a thoroughly mixed pattern for the week. Volumes were the lowest in months.

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BUSINESS CAPSULE

By E. McLEAN, Times Business Editor

Tofino, Uclulet Grow In Spite of Road Lack

Excursions sponsored by Up-Island boards of trade are serving to focus attention on Long Beach, glistening 12-mile sands on the open Pacific. They're also drawing attention to thriving Tofino, Uclulet, Port Alberni, Spring Cove and other settlements in that area.

Latest junket will take place Sunday under aegis of Alberni Board of Trade.

Long Beach is reached by boat from Port Alberni, and then by motor vehicle from Uclulet in a sheltered inlet six miles long at the mouth of Barkley Sound. Uclulet, just four miles south of the 49th parallel, is 20 miles south and 34 miles west of the Alberni.

A 25.4-mile road, gravelled throughout and some of it 24 feet wide, links Uclulet and Tofino and skirts fabulous Long Beach.

LONG DESIRED

For more than half a century these West Coast communities have prayed for a road connection with the Alberni. Recently, with strong help of Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, they induced the provincial government to make a reconnaissance survey. Engineers say the 54.8-mile road, which would join the Uclulet-Tofino road four miles from Tofino, would cost at least \$6,000,000. Subsequently the federal government was approached for help. B.C. Works Minister Gagliardi said yesterday "Ottawa is not interested."

Six million dollars looks like a lot of money to spend on a 60-mile road. But it isn't a great deal of money to invest in a thriving area with unlimited possibilities.

The tourist travel to fabulous Long Beach alone might justify the outlay. Those who know the area say it would attract visitors from all over this continent, at least if readily accessible.

FACTS AND FIGURES

But, there's even sounder and more immediate justification for the outlay on the Alberni-Tofino road, in the eyes of local residents.

They cite facts and figures. There are 1,000 people in the area, 500 within Uclulet village.



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WEEKEND PICTURE MAGAZINE

The Sunday Times

VICTORIA, B.C.

Vol. 3 No. 38 — July 25, 1953



FRIENDS — SEE PAGE 23

John Magill

Newest Royal Family Color Portraits...p 8



Hearing a fire alarm, Mrs. Betty Miller of Great Central's brigade hands her two children to a neighbor, Mrs. Lois Lacey, before she starts off for the fire hall.

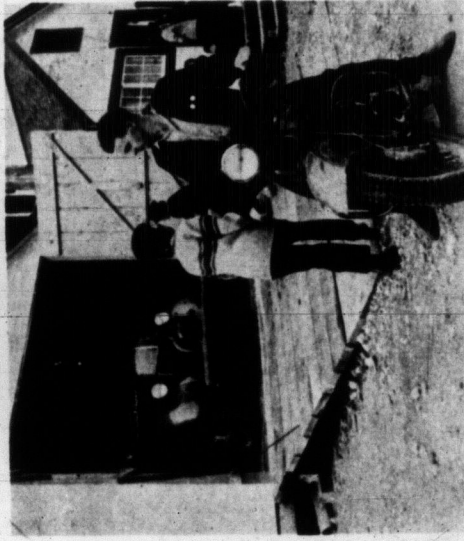
THE FIREMEN ARE LADIES

Story by David Willock
WEEKEND Staff Writer
Photos by Jack Long

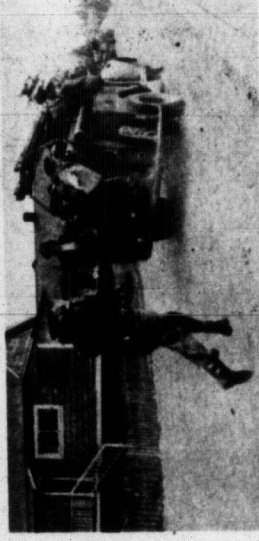
When the men are away, the women of this B.C. logging camp go to blazes with their own brigade



... to save building at "practice" fire so it can be used again.



A member rushes to fire hall on husband's motorcycle.



Another joins the fire truck as it passes her home.



An initial splurge of water fells Mrs. Helen Stepler.



For recreation at the fire hall, the ladies like to shoot a little pool.



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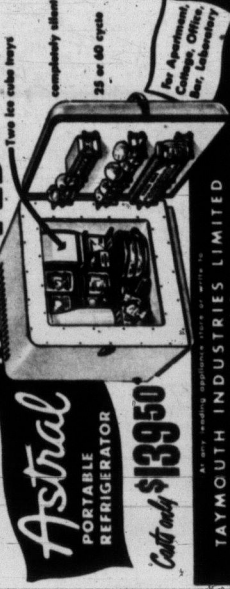


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THE NEW IMPROVED



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Still pointing that big gun, he backed to the front door, pausing to jerk the telephone wires out.

Job for Johnny

By Robert Paterson
ILLUSTRATED BY BEN TURNER

IF the big-city sports writers want to say my brother Johnny—the rookie who startled the major leagues with a no-bitter last week—if they want to say his biggest break was getting on the Montreal club in the Brooklyn farm system two years ago, that's O.K. They can't write what they don't know. But the truth is, Johnny's biggest break really came on a hot June night two years before he ever joined the Brooklyn system. And he owes his baseball career to my mother, and a thief.

It started with a family meeting one night after supper. "Two things to discuss," Mother announced briskly from the head of the table. My sister Ellie, who works for a dentist, sat on her right. Seventeen-year-old Johnny was on her left. I sat at the other end of the table where I'd always sat since Dad died just before the war.

"First is a down payment for the house," Mother said. "Second is a job for Johnny." She glanced at him and he squirmed.

"We've got a job," he muttered.

"Yes," Mother admitted. "I forgot. Five dollars a week pitching baseball for the town team, and—"

"Five dollars a game!" Johnny corrected.

"The point is," Mother said, "there's no future in it."

"Aw, hey!" Johnny protested, fondly crying his baseball and glove which he always left on the buffet. "I could make a future playing ball if you'd let me. I've already been offered twenty-five a game to pitch in the commercial league. They get scared to death I'd have a chance to work up to the majors. Then—"

"Now, Johnny," Mother said. "It takes a lot of hard

work to become a pitcher in the major leagues. And luck. And talent."

"But I've got talent!" Johnny cried. "Everybody says so! I'm the best pitcher in—"

"I'm sure you are, dear," Mother interrupted gently. "But let's not be silly about it. You've finished high school, and now you have to prepare yourself to earn a living for the rest of your life. And a few dollars a game for pitching baseball is not the way to do it."

AND Johnny, slumping disconsolately in his chair, knew as well as anyone that when Mother made up her mind, that was that. Making decisions, and then making her decisions stick, was how she'd managed to keep food in our mouths and a roof over our head all the years she'd had to do it alone. She was a little thing, and worked in the telephone office and sometimes appeared a bit vague and flustered. But underneath, she was tough.

She looked at me. "Have you spoken to Mr. Finney?"

I'd been working as a reporter on the Weekly Gazette for a few years and Mr. Finney, the publisher, had said that when Johnny finished school he could start in the printing shop if he wanted.

"I'll ask tomorrow."

"Print shop," Johnny scoffed. "What kind of a job is that?"

But Mother didn't rise to the bait. "Now, about the payment," she said.

"How much money does Mr. Mason want?" Ellie asked. "And when?"

"Ours wasn't much of a house," and it was over a quarter of a mile from town. But it had been home almost as long as we could remember, so we'd got quite a jolt the week before when Mr. Mason, our landlord,

told us he needed money to expand his drygoods business and intended selling the house to raise cash. He'd been regretful, of course, and was giving us first chance to buy. But that didn't change things much. "We need a thousand dollars in cash," Mother said cheerfully. "I've been to the bank and we can have a mortgage for the rest. Mr. Mason would like the money the day after tomorrow, if possible."

"A thousand dollars?" Ellie gasped.

Mother smiled. "We'll get it."

"Sure," Johnny said dryly. "I should clear at least that much my first two days in the printing business."

"Join!" Mother said sternly. "That'll be enough of that."

She looked at me and I suddenly quit grinning.

"We have over five hundred in the bank now," she went on. "But we don't want to leave ourselves short, so we'll only use four hundred of that."

"But where do we get the other six hundred dollars?" Ellie said.

MOTHER smiled again, and nodded toward the window. We looked, and saw only our car, our one monument to success, out there at the end of the driveway.

"Not the car!" Johnny groaned.

"The car," Mother said with finality. "Tomorrow when I get off shift at the telephone exchange you can pick me up. Johnny and I will drive to Toronto and sell the car. We should get six hundred dollars for it easily."

They did, too. They went to Wilson's "Cash For Your Car" lot, and arrived home on the bus with six hundred and eighty-five dollars in Mother's black purse. When I got home from work that night it was still in the purse, sitting beside Johnny's baseball and glove on the buffet.

During supper Johnny grinned at Ellie and me. "You should have been there," he said. "Mother had Wilson's buyer eating out of her hand."

Mother smiled faintly. "Oh, he was no trouble." Then she frowned. "But what did bother me was those people standing around when he paid us the money. They didn't look honest to me."

Johnny burst into laughter. "With that money in her purse, nobody looked honest to Mother. I think she even suspected the bus driver on the way home."

"Just the same," Mother insisted afterwards, as she and Ellie finished the dishes. "I'd feel better if the money was in the bank. I wouldn't be at all surprised if one of those men—or an accomplice—suddenly appeared at the door with a gun."

Across the table from me Johnny grinned up from the sports pages of the Courier. "See what I mean?"

"Don't worry," I assured Mother. "It won't happen."

Which only goes to show you. Because just then a knock came at the front door. And when Mother answered it there was a sudden squeak of dismay, and then she backed into the dining room, followed by a large man with a handkerchief over his face and a big automatic pistol in his hand.

"Hey!" Johnny cried, leaping to his feet. I was standing too, without quite knowing how I got there.

"DON'T MOVE," the man ordered sharply. "Where's the dough?"

"What dough?" I said. I glanced at Ellie in the kitchen doorway, a dish towel held to her mouth as if to stifle a scream. Not that a scream would have helped. Even our great-door neighbors, the McGregors, lived four hundred yards away.

Then the man's darting eyes spotted the purse on the buffet. Keeping it covered, he opened it, glanced inside, then closed it. "But don't you move. First head that shows out the door gets knocked off."

Still pointing that big gun at us, he backed to the front door, pausing only long enough to jerk the telephone wires out. "Stay where you are," he added finally, "and you won't get hurt." Then he was gone, and the door closed, and I felt sick.

"All our money!" it was Ellie, behind me.

"Never mind the money," Mother said. Her face was ashen, but she spoke quietly. "Just don't move, because he can still see us."

Through the open dining-room window we could see him too as he made for his car at the end of the driveway. It was only about fifty feet.

"Can't we do anything?" Ellie pleaded in a whisper.

"Perhaps," Mother murmured. "Johnny, you say you can throw a ball. Can you hit him on the head as he turns to open his car door?"

For a split second Johnny showed surprise. Then, grinning, he moved so fast he was just a blur as he snatched his baseball off the buffet, reared back right there in the dining room, and let fly through the open window. And then it was all over and the man was on the ground, not even twitching.

"Ellie," Mother said, as I helped her tie the unconscious man's hands behind his back with the dish towel, "run to the McGregors and phone the police. Better call the doctor, too."

She turned to Johnny. "Son, you sit right there and rest. You've done your work for the night."

Then it was my turn. "You—," Mother said, "had better tell Mr. Finney tomorrow that he's going to have to find himself another boy. Because it seems that whether we want to or not, we have a baseball player in the family."

She sighed, then added, "All I have to say is, he'd better be a good one."

CANADA'S only brigade of female firefighters came into being last fall after the men at a logging camp on Great Central Lake, 14 miles from Fort Albert, Vancouver Island, had been away for days fighting a forest fire.

During that time the wives wondered openly what would happen if fire broke out in one of the camp's 70 homes and 10 other buildings.

As a result, they were invited by the superintendent to form themselves into a brigade, and started immediately to take instruction from the town's fire warden in the art of fighting fires.

The women take their job seriously and have become adept at taking the cake out of the oven, handing the baby to a neighbor and dashing to the fire hall in practically one movement.

Their record to date: Dousing the flames from a chimney fire 3½ minutes after the alarm sounded.

In one instance, where the wood-and-tar-paper house of one of their members,

Mrs. Alice Dixon, went up in flames, they failed to prevent the place from being gutted but succeeded in controlling the fire so that it did not spread to adjoining houses. However, they succeeded in saving Mrs. Dixon's washing machine and the washing hanging on the line. "What a fine fire fighter would have brought of that!" asked Mrs. Alice Robert, an enthusiastic member of the brigade.

The women's fire brigade has a service club, too. The next day the Dixons had been set up in another house furnished with bits and pieces donated by Mrs. Dixon's colleagues. What's more, she herself was on hand for the practice pictured on these pages.

The lady fire-fighters exert themselves just as strenuously at a practice fire, which is usually set in a condemned or abandoned building as they do at a real one. The old building is needed for further practice, both by their own brigade and by the men's brigade, which takes care of all blazes when its members are in town.



Brigade poses outside fire hall with fire warden Bill Grey.

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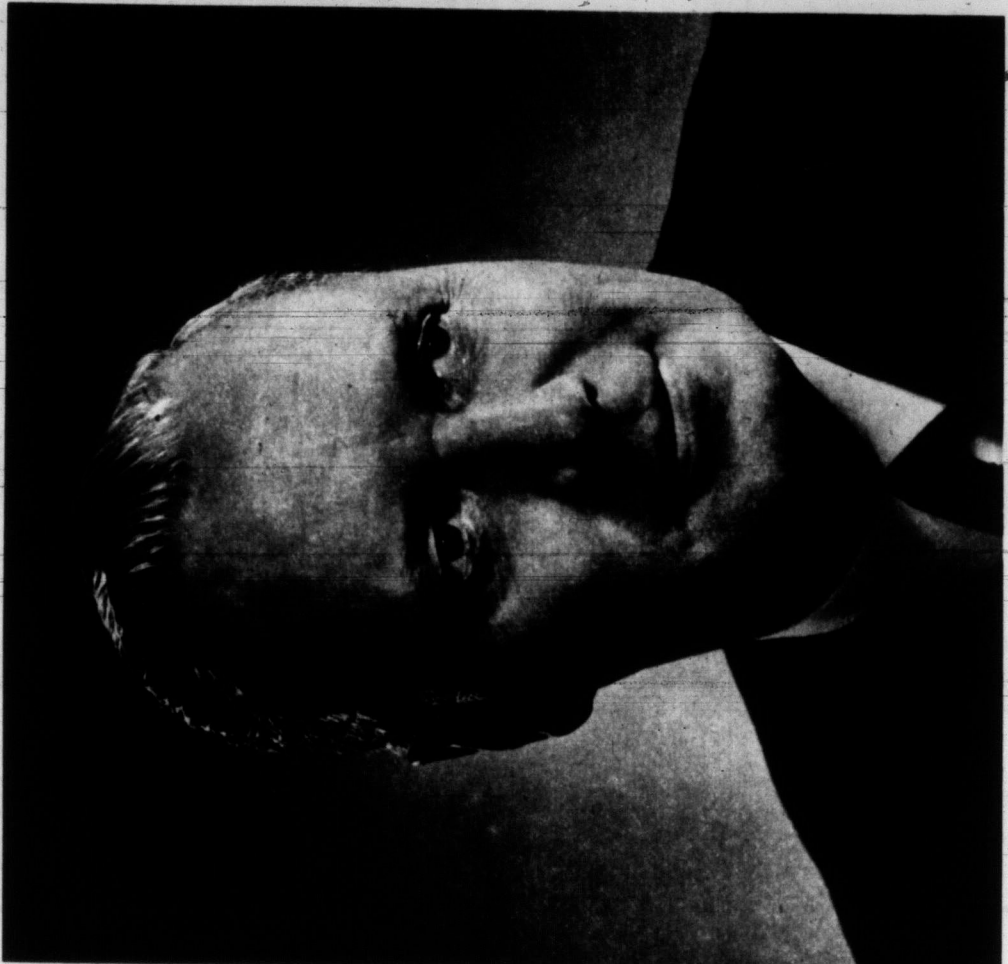
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Serve Canada and Yourself in the Army

WEEKEND Picture Magazine July 25, 1953

political leaders to set them down. Here they are:



P.C. PARTY

By Hon. George Drew

ON the Coronation's eve there was an historic gathering in London's great Hall of Westminster. The Queen and all who spoke voiced the same message: The message of Parliament as the one guarantee of our freedoms, as the great experiment and system under which decisions are made by the people's elected representatives, not by the Monarch nor by the Executive which speaks for the Monarch. History was all around us. In that same hall, as its statue of Oliver Cromwell reminded us, a King was sentenced to die because he had defied Parliament. Here indeed was an occasion to remind us that Parliament does matter; that it was the cradle and remains the substance of our liberties; that the prosperity and security of every Canadian, as of every citizen of our Commonwealth, are formed and given by the decisions of the people's representatives, by such bodies as the Parliament of Canada and the Legislatures of our provinces, each with defined authority.

The challenge that has come to these truths, to the authority and supremacy of Parliament, and to the duties of the constitution for the Government of Canada, is a vital issue in this election. For the present Government's record shows, has defied, eroded and scorned Parliament, has neglected the Constitution, has taken to itself powers which belong alone to Parliament.

These words of defiant arrogance, without parallel without parallel in the whole history of free government, tell how far any government too long in office can depart from the people.

Judge as by our record," says the Government. But the Government, insolently and brazenly, denies means of judgment; treats Parliament with contempt in the process of concealment.

Yet wherever the word has been lifted there has

been found waste, extravagance, pitiful inefficiency; all the signs of power corrupting. The Auditor-General, traditional "watchdog of the Treasury," found shocking inefficiency in accounting. Mr. Currie described by the Government as the best qualified man in Canada to do the job, inquired into a small segment of the National Defence Department to find not only fantastic irregularities like horses on the payroll and the theft of railway sidings but "a complete breakdown in administration." Said his report:

"The shipping of scrap and the money pocketed by personnel, removal of railway sidings; horses hired by army personnel and placed on the payroll. The false orders for bags of cement used to purchase washing machines. A general lax administration... giving rise to waste and inefficiency in more costly in loss than that covered by actual dishonesty. A general breakdown in the system of administration, supervision and accounting... Serious collapse in security."

This, in the department which spends half of all the money collected from Canadian taxpayers! Yet when Parliament sought to extend inquiry into the wider organization of that department and to other branches of the service, the Government refused, marshalled its docile majority to seal its refusal.

In the light of this record, of Parliament defied for the Ministry's protection, is it possible to believe that Canada will be true to its democratic liberties if it returns to power such a Government—keeps in office continuously for a quarter of a century men under whose regime have come moral and political decay?

WHEN vast contracts are awarded without tender, in some cases to dubious contractors, in other cases to friends and members of the Government; when individual members of the Government deal privately with public enterprises operated by the Government; when senior Civil Servants are encouraged to use their positions in a political way for their own preferment; and when waste and extravagance of public monies are shielded by the arrogant words, "Who is going to stop us?"—is it not time for a change?

The sins of a government, condoned by the people, become the sins of the nation. These evil things that have happened as yet are but the acts of the Government. But the day is coming when the people will have to judge of such things, and if they be condoned, then the nation itself will bear the burden of guilt—take responsibility for the betrayal of integrity which should be dear to us all.

What is the alternative? Under our democratic system at this time there is but one alternative. It is to entrust once again to the Conservative Party the responsibility for government which it has carried often in the past. No other party possesses possible chance of forming an administration.

Space prohibits further review here of the Government's failures or disclosures of waste. I can but ask therefore that Canadians who are tired of the foolish, undemocratic claims of all governments—the long in power—that it is indispensable that the Conservative Party is without men to displace it. I ask, too, that our people reject and repudiate dishonest propaganda that the Conservative Party is the enemy of social services, and would destroy them. Such falsehoods have no place at this time of glorious privilege in reaching decisions freely without passion or prejudice, but only with loyalty to truth.

THE Conservative Party does not promise the Millennium. We do not pretend to be supermen. Nor shall we suggest, as this Government has suggested, that all the ability available in this country is to be found in the ranks of one party. We believe in the two-party system.

But the Conservative Party does promise things definite and understandable. The ending of profligate waste; the restoration of the rights of Parliament and the Constitution; the restoration to our people of the Government's responsibility for the nation's welfare; the granting of a new deal to our municipalities to relieve home-owners of a crushing load of taxes; the encouragement of honest business men; the restoration of markets to farmers; the ending of other profligate waste; the ending of the Government's return of honesty in public administration; the bringing of immediate, definite and substantial reduction of taxes through war upon waste and extravagance—all these things we can and will do.

We face a grave hour of decision. With humility but yet abiding faith in the instinct of the Canadian people for truly democratic government, I plead that for Canada's sake, not for the sake of the ambition or pride of any individual or party, that you give your support to the Conservative Party, to the end that a fresh, vigorous and responsible government may prosper and nourish our democratic system at a time when Canada stands at the threshold of its greatest era of opportunity.

For statements by M. J. Coldwell and
Selen Law turn to page 7

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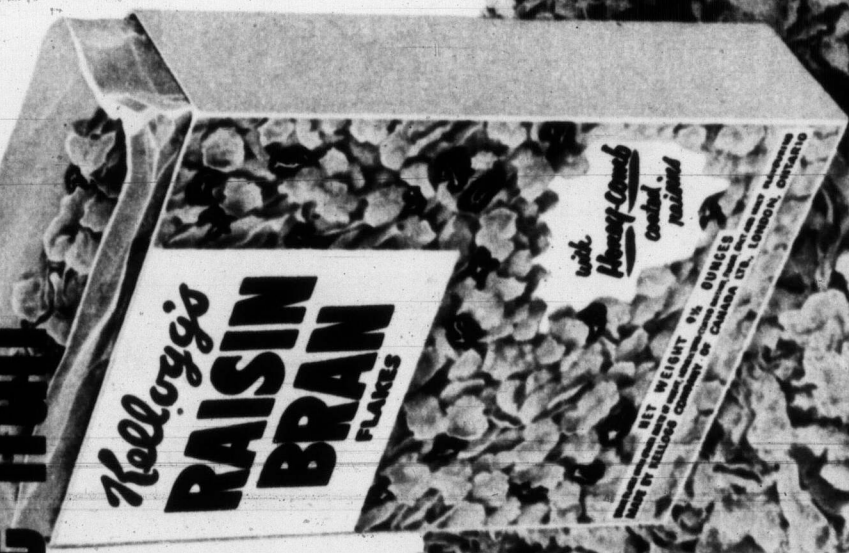
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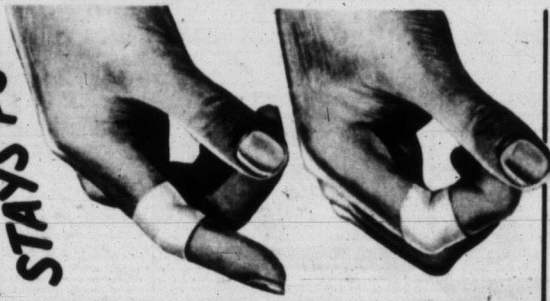


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WAKE UP FRESH FEELING FINE!

The Five Lives of Mary D.

(Continued from Page 11)

visitor. "I'll keep mine on forever." Mary D. felt a certain kinship here. She wouldn't have minded living in her wedding dress, either. She had never felt so dressed up in her life, before or since. "Would you like a glass of milk and a cookie?" she asked. "They're not home-made. The cookies, only store." "I like store best," said the little girl. "I live next door to you. My name is Lillian."

"My name is Mary D."

"What's the D for?"

"Dugan. Only it used to be Delafield."

"I like Delafield best," decided Lillian. "It's prettier."

"I like Dugan best," said Mary D. "Come on out in the kitchen."

"Why didn't they call you just plain Mary?"

Mary D. hoped this last was delicately phrased. "There were too many Marys in school. Have you been ill?"

"I'm covered with germs," admitted Lillian dolefully. "I had the chicken pox. And I was supposed to be an angel. This is my costume. Only my mother won't let me wear the wings."

Lillian stared out from the kitchen window at the sky. Her natural habitat from which she had been so rudely snatched; she wiped tears from her face with a corner of her celestial vestments. Fast Mary D. paraded an endless procession of the disappointments, the frustrations, of her own childhood. The Christmas present that Santa Claus could not provide; the arithmetic problem you could not work while you stood, exposed to the ruthless public (the fifth grade), at the blackboard; the disgraceful, the disgraceful, the disgraceful theft of the nickel from the change.

"Was it for Easter?" she asked gently. "What were you supposed to do?"

"Did you get to say anything?" said Lillian. "We went to walk up the hills at Sunday school and put the lilacs down on the railing — you know that?"

All different. Mine was, "Children's voices sweetly ring as on this joyful day we sing."

"If you blow your nose you'll feel better," said Mary D. She blew her own nose too.

"And now that Mildred gets to do it," wailed Lillian, biting into a cookie. "And she thinks she's so smart."

REFLECTING that these were natural sentiments for humans if unnatural for angels, Mary D. remembered gratefully that all these things pass. Other Easter, other angels; but Lillian could not know this yet. It was now that was important to Lillian.

"Have you ever made a pumpkin pie?" asked Mary D. in what she hoped was a tone of anxiety. "I haven't ever made one because I don't like pumpkin very well, but Dick my husband says that pumpkin is the only kind of pie that's fit to eat. And I want to make a real nice one. Do you think you could help me?"

"I'll help my mother all the time," Lillian assured her solemnly. "I know exactly how to roll out the crust. First you have to wash your hands."

The pulpy contents of the can of pumpkin were duly dumped into a mixing bowl, the disconsolate unemployed angel was presently sent home beaming over a small sugar-and-sinnamon tart, and Mary D. put trimmings of whipped cream over the top of what seemed to be an exceedingly fat pumpkin pie.

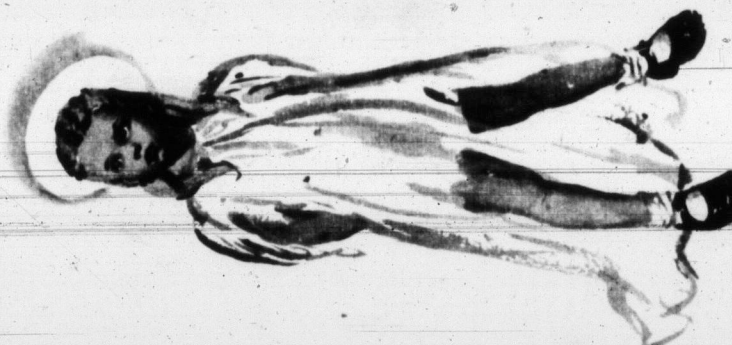
Footsteps on the front porch turned out to be those of the postman. There was a letter in the box from Mary D.'s mother; apparently she had timed it cunningly so that it would arrive on her daughter's first day at her new home.

Mary D. took it into the living room to read it by her lamp, and to look about fondly and admiringly at her beautiful room, full of the things she and Dick had bought together and the things their friends and families had given them. She felt like petting the very upholstery of the chair she sat in. She thought everything in her house was wonderful. She even had an exquisite duster.

Mary D.'s mother was an energetic, voluble woman of fifty who wrote energetic, glib letters. Apparently she was trying hard to seem like a wispy female whose children have all left home and who finds herself without interests, but she could not succeed in sounding lonely even in a letter.

The dear fraud thought Mary D. tenderly. She thinks she should be missing me. I'll drive out and see her one day this week. She won't be at home though. I'll call her. She'll be at the Farmer's Market or the Guild of the card club or the veterans' hospital or out taking care of some poor sick. Pushing her hair back behind her ears when it falls out of the puffy pins. And talking, talking, talking; and people listening, because she has something to say while she sits the jelly or makes pajamas for children in Korea.

When my children are all gone, what will I do? I don't



care for any of those things—much. I'm of no value to the community. Mamma is always busy and happy, and she's been a widow for seven years.

Suddenly Mary D.'s house seemed very still and very empty; an early fly buzzed ominously outside a window, and no traffic went by. Mary D. flew to the telephone and dialed a number. "Dick?" she cried uncertainly. "Dick. I just called to tell you — I just called—"

"I'm so glad you did, darling," the voice on the other end of the wire said; the voice so satisfactorily alive, and real, and present. "I've tried to call you three times. The line was always busy. What's going on there?"

"It wasn't me talking," said Mary D. indignantly. "It must have been someone else on the line. How could they use it all day that way? I've been right here, thinking about you. Are you all right?"

"Of course I'm all right," said Dick. "I only wanted to ask you if you wanted me to bring anything home for dinner." He tossed this off very casually, as though it had been a daily remark for years. Mary D. giggled. "You might bring some garbage," she said. "I disappointed the garbage men terribly. But we don't need anything else. I went shopping. And I had company. I'll tell you when you get home."

"I love you," he whispered, and she knew probably people at the office were listening. "I love you," she replied loudly and boldly, for no one was listening here.

When dinner was all ready except for the things you can't do until the last minute (there seemed to be a lot of these), Mary D. turned on the television and sat down to wait. The girl in the television play was very young and very beautiful and she was hopelessly in love with a man who didn't know she was alive. Mary D. wondered how they would ever in the world get the girl out of it, but the play turned out to be continued, a kind of animated soap opera, so that it could go on and on for weeks.

Mary D. guessed. She was thinking that she could have told that girl a thing or two. She could have told her about Jamey, and of a pink undersweater that she had had to give to her cousin because she had worn it on a night with Jamey, and of her graduation from college, which had been a kind of graduation from youth as well as from that institution of learning. Mary D. could have told that television girl about the commencement exercises which seemed more like finishing exercises. About how long it takes to patch a broken heart, but how in the end it does patch. Mary D. could remember how it felt, the broken heart, but she couldn't actually feel it over again. Thank Heaven. Never again.

Dick was home now, she heard the car driving into the garage and she ran to the door, ran outside as fast as she could to meet him, to feel his arms around her.

It was a wonderful dinner. Dick said it was the best he had ever had. He admitted that it hadn't turned out badly at all. At the conclusion of it, when Dick took big bites of the pumpkin pie she watched the joyful anticipation on his face turn to thoughtful concentration.

"Mary D.," he began carefully. "Darling, did you put sugar in this pie?"

"Of course I did," said Mary D. "I put everything in. Everything Alice told me to." She took a bite of pie herself; it tasted, alas, like squash; pure, unadulterated squash. Mary D. was afraid she was going to cry. "I must have done something terrible," she said. "I wanted it to be so nice."

Dick laughed. "It looks nice," he said. "It's so big and thick."

"Oh, oh," said Mary D. "I think I know now. I think I remember. I was only supposed to put in half the pumpkin and I put it all in. I spiced it."

He laughed more. "At least we have something for the garbage man," he said. "My gosh, Mary D., you're not going to cry on our first night at home, are you? What do I care about pie? I don't care if you can't cook an egg."

"I'm not sure I can," said Mary D. shakily. "There're so many things you have to do. I'm not sure I know how to clean the venetian blinds, either. Or take care of children. Or find anything to do when they grow up and get married. Or."

He came around to her chair and lifted her into his arms. "You've done pretty well so far, Mary D.," he reminded her gently. "And all those things, now. You don't have to do them all at once. And you don't have to learn them all alone."

"No, I don't do I?" said Mary D. in wonder. "I'm not by myself any more."

For a fleeting moment before he kissed her she wondered if she should ask him if he'd had the chicken pox.

Mary D. hoped he had.



M. J. Caldwell

control over the expansion, contraction and direction of credit, for without such control it is impossible to maintain full employment and stability.

Trade: The C.C.P. regards with great alarm the action of the Liberal government in pursuing a trade policy that has made our economy so subservient to the unpredictable American market. If we are to maintain full employment in Canada, we must diversify our export markets. To achieve this the C.C.P. will accept sterling as part payment for Canadian products sold to the sterling area; place a much higher

THE C.C.P. is the only party in Canada with a federal program to meet the economic, social and cultural needs of the Canadian people. The C.C.P. is the only Canadian party with a far-sighted program offering Canadian leadership in building world peace. No other party in Canada has a program to cope adequately with the profound domestic and international problems that confront the Canadian people today. Let me describe in brief what some of these problems are and how we propose to solve them.

C. C. F.

By M. J. Caldwell

Maximum Production for Full Employment: In the first place, whatever degree of prosperity we may presently have, it is largely dependent on the demands of rearmament. No plans have been made by the Liberal government to maintain a high level of employment in a peace-time economy.

To maintain full employment, the C.C.P. will organize new agencies of economic planning. It should be remembered that full employment of our labor force would, in turn, bring higher returns to our primary producers. We propose, therefore, to set up an Economic Planning Commission and a National Investment Board to see to it that the finances and credit of the nation are channelled into the most economically useful and socially desirable investment fields. The power of great monopolies and combines will be curbed and, where necessary, for adequate economic planning, some key industries will be publicly owned. We will exercise proper control over national investment policies, price levels, and proper control over national industries.

Of prime and urgent necessity is a nation-wide health insurance program. The C.C.P. will undertake the immediate establishment of a comprehensive health plan to give complete coverage to every man, woman and child in Canada, regardless of their ability to pay. The service will provide full hospital, medical, dental, optical and other health care. The administration of the plan will, as far as possible, be decentralized through the provincial departments of health and local health regions. The inauguration of the plan will be accompanied by vigorous measures to overcome shortages of doctors, dentists, nurses and other professional personnel, as well as shortages of hospital space and facilities. There will be full freedom for everyone to choose his

(Continued on Page 23)



Selon Low

greatly expanded Canada's capacity to produce the good things people want to buy and use, the old parties have persisted in maintaining a Babylonian money policy under which our production cannot be distributed so that our people can enjoy it. Consequently, when it begins to appear that peace might come, the signs of a depression set in. The old-party financial and economic policies simply cannot provide us with any hope of continued or even moderately sustained prosperity in peacetime. During 86 years no improvement in this situation has been made by Liberals or Conservatives. Canadians still expect prosperity as a result of war or preparation for war, and fear depression and unemployment with the coming of peace.

If, after 86 years, the old parties have failed to take even the first steps toward the solution of this tragic situation, it must be obvious to anybody that there is no hope in them. We must turn elsewhere.

Let us never forget that depressions are not acts of God. They come as the result of the policies of men and they can be cured by better policies of better men. The people of Canada can turn to Social Credit for a solution to our basic problems and for hope for the

Eighty-six years of Liberal and Conservative rule in Canada have left our country with a heritage of unpayable debt, discouraging loads of interest payments, mounting taxation burdens, a dollar seriously impaired in purchasing value, and a shattered trade outlook. Whilst private enterprise has

Social Credit

By Selon Low

future. Social Credit can bring to Canada continued prosperity in peacetime. It can put cents (sense) back into the Canadian dollar and restore its purchasing value. Social Credit can reduce materially the heavy and inequitable burdens of taxation that have been heaped upon the people and put an end to the pyramiding of debt and interest. And, after we have put our own house in order in these basic things, Social Credit trade policies can restore Canada's traditional markets and make available to the hungry people of the world the bountiful production of our Canadian farms and industries on a basis of mutual satisfaction to us all.

REDISTRIBUTION is the plague of our country, and of all the nations that operate under the same financial policy that we do. This maldistribution of money must be cured or hunger and privation in the midst of plenty will continue, and wars will be visited upon us every few years for the rest of time.

When a Social Credit Government is elected in Canada, it will immediately bend its efforts to solve the problem of distribution. We will set up a national monetary authority responsible to Parliament, whose responsibility will be to provide that the amount of money in circulation in Canada is always at a level sufficient to enable the people to buy our total production if they want to do so. It will be the responsibility of this authority to check, at frequent intervals, the relationship between demand and supply, and if during any period they find that demand is, for example, only 90 per cent of supply, then they would authorize industry to sell at a 10 per cent discount in order to equate

(Continued on Page 23)

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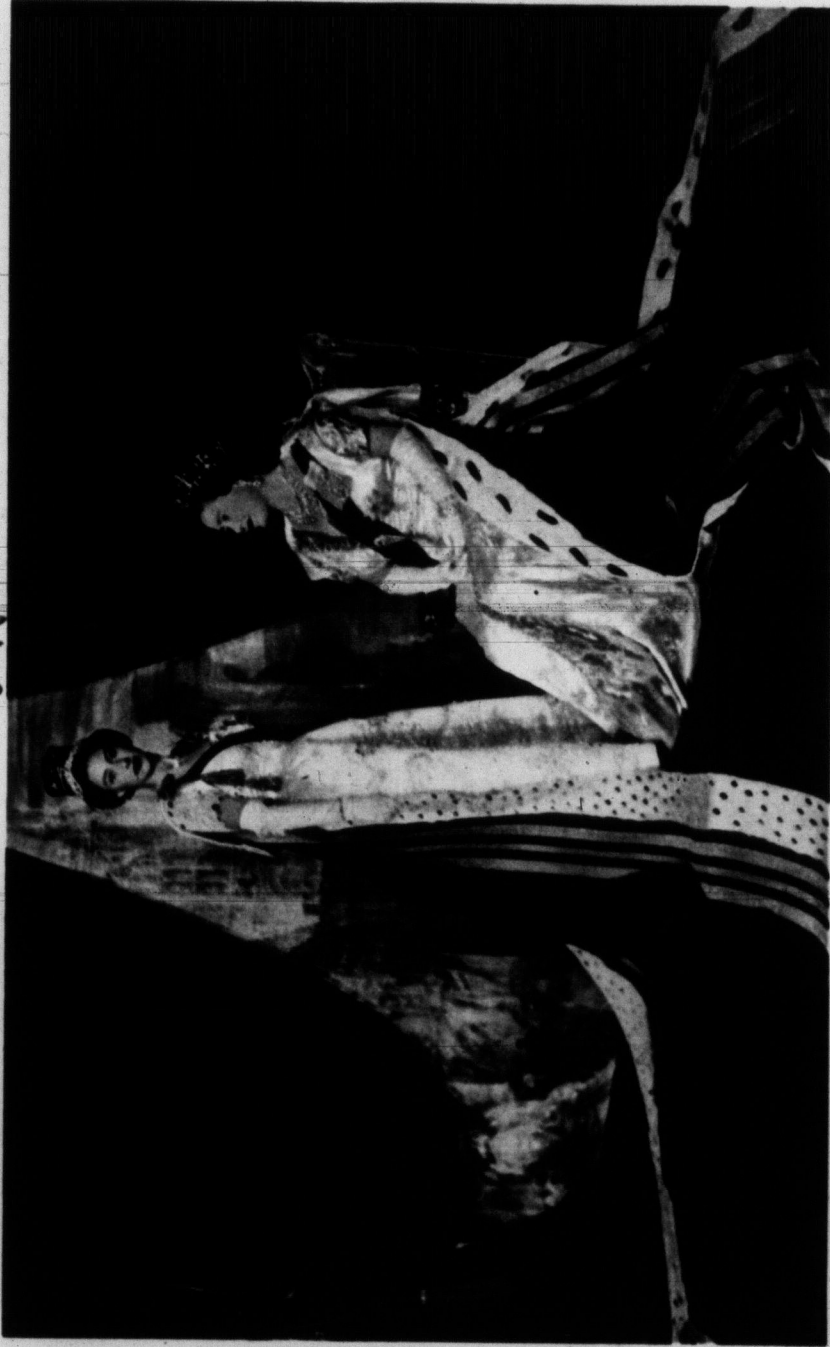


The Imperial Crown is worn by the Queen in a photo taken in Buckingham Palace Throne Room after her Coronation. The Duke of Edinburgh wears his uniform of the Admiral of the Fleet.

Royal Portraits

By Cecil Beaton

These are the first camera studies of Queen Elizabeth made after she was crowned



Elizabeth the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret in Coronation robes. Cecil Beaton, who took these pictures, is court photographer.

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ROOMING
BY ELIZABETH WOOD

Superfluous Hair

We've collected all the letters received in the last few weeks on the topic of superfluous hair. That crowning glory belongs on your scalp and nowhere else, and beauty people see to it that methods of removing unwanted hair on the face, arms and legs are put out in packages for everyone to use at home. There are a choice of methods which require little time after the directions on the packages have been carefully read and you've decided which way is best for you.

ERASER DISC

Does the use of an eraser disc, which is like a fine sandpaper, cause the hair to grow in more quickly? Do you approve of the use of a razor on the legs to remove hair? Write to MARGARET L.

The eraser disc are like pumice stones and do buff the hair away and soften the bristles which are left. Or use a safety razor for clearing away under arms and legs. Be sure the razor is sharp and suds the arms or legs before using the blade.



DEPILATORIES

Do you approve of using wax depilatories for removing hair from the upper lip, or do tweezers do a competent job? Write to LILA R.

Tweezers do give you a neat look about the eyebrows and upper lip. But the depilatories will pull out all the hairs at one time. Dust the upper lip with talcum, spread melted wax in two narrow strips, from centre to left and centre to right. Leave until it is hard. Then pull quickly and firmly from right and left toward the centre.



LOTION

I've heard of a perfumed lotion which will dissolve the hair. Have you had any reports on the way it works? Write to MARY McM.

This new product came my way recently. You smooth it on, wait five to 15 minutes, then wash it away with lukewarm water and gently blot the skin dry. You should not use this if your skin is irritated or over-sensitive.



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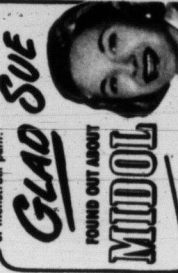
A varieties at your druggist's or grocer's



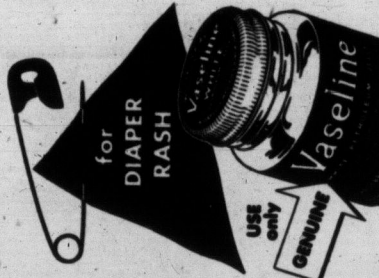
Don't let your baby's diet be too "hard" or "soft". Don't put it off. It's anxious to get going. Pablum is the original pre-cooked cereal... made only by the famous & famous of Canada Limited, Montreal, Quebec... world famous for additional products for infants and children.



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GLAD SUE
FOUND OUT ABOUT MIDOL

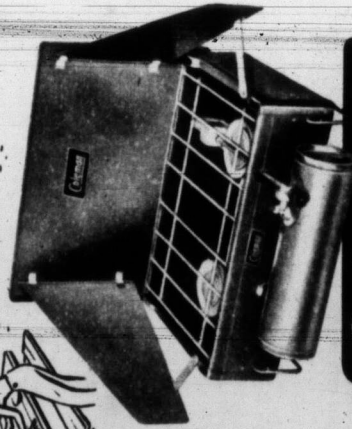


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(Signed) Mrs. H. E. R. Colyer
Chilliwack, B.C.

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to be better groomed
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NIPPER by Doug Wright



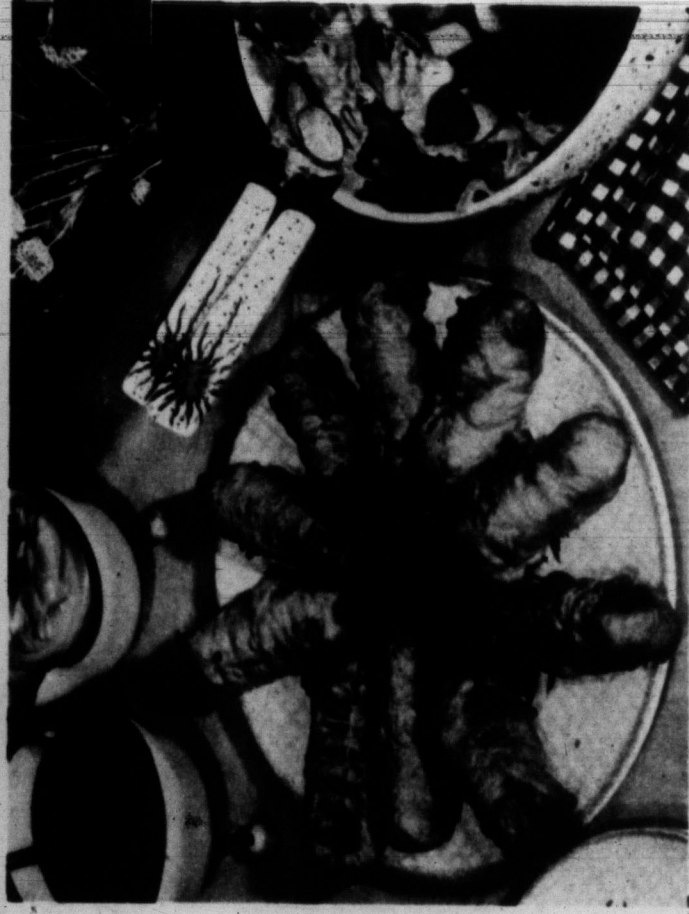
DOUG WRIGHT

In her Coronation robes, Elizabeth II poses in the Throne Room after her crowning. In her left hand she holds the Orb, emblem of sovereign power; in her right, the Sceptre with the Cross, ensign of kingly power and justice; on her wrists, the Armilla, or Bracelets of Sincerity.

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Rolls in butter and deep-fried, the wieners are served with hot mustard sauce.

SERVE WIENERS THIS NEW WAY

Hot dogs get a few frills and a permanent place on summer menus

ALL the kids I know seem to prefer a hot dog to roast chicken in the summer. The cook who finds wieners a good buy this time of the year might like to try something new in their preparation. We french-fried them one day and ate them with a hot mustard sauce, which all agreed was ideal for this kind of weather. Of course, a tossed green salad will balance the meal and, once tried, we guarantee this will be a permanent item on your summer menu for years to come.

FRENCH FRIED WIENERS

1½ cups flour
1 egg
1 tsp. baking powder
1½ cups milk
1½ tsp. paprika
1 lb. wieners
¼ tsp. salt

COMBINE flour, baking powder, paprika and salt. COMBINE milk and beaten egg and add to dry ingredients. Beat until smooth. DIP wieners in batter. FRY them in kettle of fat from 370 to 380 degrees, until they are a delicate brown. DRAIN on absorbent paper.

HOT MUSTARD SAUCE

1 tbsp. dry mustard
¼ cup flour
¼ cup salt
2 beaten egg yolks
¾ cup scalded milk
2 tbsp. lemon juice

MIX mustard, flour and salt in top of double boiler. ADD beaten egg yolks. Beat well. SLOWLY add scalded milk. Cook until thick. ADD lemon juice. SERVE hot on wieners.

Helen Garganon
Women's Editor of WEEKEND

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No other product is so good for all your cottons!

THIS NEW LUX IS
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MY SHEETS AND SHIRTS
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WHY WASH THE
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"I'm covered with germs," admitted Lillian dolefully. "I had the chicken pox. And I was supposed to be an angel. This is my costume."

The Five Lives of Mary D.

A visit from a would-be angel can make even the happiest bride aware of her responsibilities

By Mary Jane Waldo
ILLUSTRATED BY AILEEN RICHARDSON

MARY D. unlocked her new door with her new key, went into her new kitchen and began to put packages of food away inside her new cupboards, on which the paint was still faintly, faintly sticky. She left the can of pumpkin on the drainboard. If he liked pumpkin pie, he should have pumpkin pie. Anything Dick wanted, anything at all—frog's legs, or rattlesnake meat cooked in wine. Or Mary D.'s heart tied up in silver ribbon.

There came a knock on the back door. Mary D.'s heart, returned to its accustomed place, beat faster. Her first visitor. She went to the door, practicing attitudes of gracious hospitality on the way.

The visitor was a chubby, curly-haired little man in white coveralls. "Garbage?" he inquired hopefully. Mary D. shook her head. "We don't have any garbage yet. But we'd like the service. Next time."

The little man stared in dismay. "Garbage?" he pleaded humbly. "We just—moved in last night," said Mary D. blushing. "We haven't any garbage. But we want you to come regularly."

Wrinkles of puzzled consternation chased themselves across the garbage man's brow. "Garbage?" he repeated weakly. Mary D. did not know what to do next. She could run into the kitchen and peel a potato, bring the peels back and place them in the little man's hands, and he would be so happy. This did not seem practical, though.

A second man, nearly a replica of the first, was coming up the back walk. "My cousin don't speak hardly English yet," he apologized. "We are the garbage."

"I've told him," said Mary D. "We just moved in. We don't have any garbage."

The second man blushed. "You ain't satisfied with

the service? We got a exclusive. We are all the garbage men."

"No, no," begged Mary D. "We want the service. Please come back next time. But we just got here. We just got back from our—our honeymoon."

"Ah!" A happy light dawned upon the face of the second garbage man. "A bride!" He took off his cap and made a formal bow. "We are sorry, missus. Be happy. Live long. We come again." He spoke to his cousin and they went back to their truck, turning to wave, to smile. Mary D. went back to her kitchen, feeling slightly inadequate; certainly such things could be managed better! Some people had aplomb. Mary D. felt certain that not only was she fresh out of aplomb, but that she would never find any.

They are sure to be good."

"I'll see," said Alice. "If Mamma would come and stay with the kids, I'd come. I don't dare leave Susy with a teen-ager while her arm is so sore. That last shot was tough on the poor little school."

"Well, try," said Mary D. faintly. She hung up and sat staring into space, hypnotized by a dark vision of the future in which a tiny creature named either Davy or Deborah wailed and flung its little arms about in possible pain while she frantically and unavailingly offered it comfort. You had to feed them certain things or they got sick and they were slippery in the bath water. They had to have drops and shots and Heaven knows what. If they got too much air they had croup, and if they didn't have enough, they got something else. She would never, never be able to do it. She didn't even know how to hold Alice's babies right. She would be a miserable failure.

"Poor little motherless tyke," said Mary D. out loud. "Who, me?" inquired a nasal, childish voice.

Mary D. jumped a foot. In the doorway to the living room stood an apparition. It looked to be about seven or eight, female, and it was clad in floating draperies of cheesecloth. Its nose was running slightly and its face was covered with the fading remnants of what looked suspiciously like chickenpox.

"I came to see you," said the apparition. "I knocked, but nobody came. I thought you were a bride."

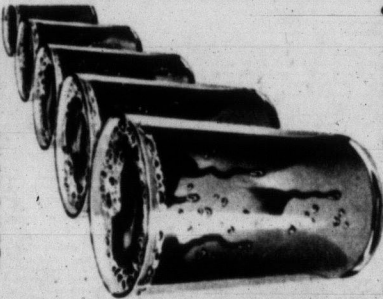
"I am," said Mary D. "Where's your veil, then?" asked the child triumphantly.

"It's at my mother's house," said Mary D. "You only wear them to get married in. Then you take them off and put them away." (Continued on Page 26)

**BIG
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chocolate milk



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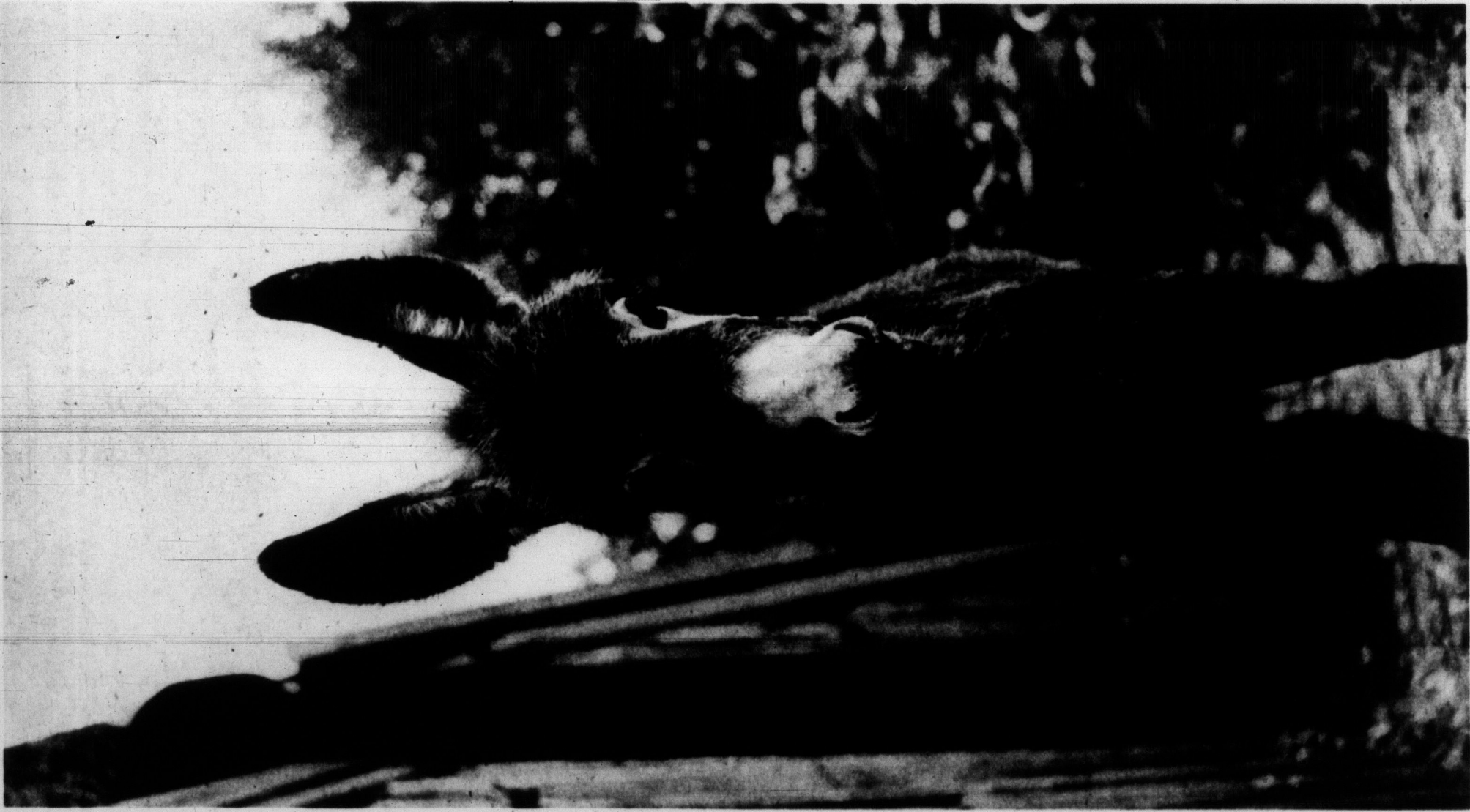
with this new
easy recipe

"SPEEDY" CHOCOLATE SYRUP

For richer-tasting chocolate milk just add 2 tablespoons of "Speedy" Chocolate Syrup to a glass of cold milk, stir and serve.

1. Mix well together in a saucepan $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Fry's Cocoa and $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar. Stir in $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups of boiling water.
2. Boil for 1 minute over low heat. Flavor with vanilla to taste.
3. Pour into clean, dry jar. Cover and let cool. Keep in refrigerator until ready to use. Use as a topping for sundaes, left-over cake, puddings.

No chocolate drink mix can give you Fry's richer chocolate flavor!



The inquisitive-looking little donkey's name is Doty—a rather unsuitable one.

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automatically calling for banishment from the game. It meant that a Tyce, strange to the position, would have to catch, but Ashford didn't hesitate. Watching from the press box, Bill Walker, sports editor of The Times, was prompted to comment:

"Ashford's out-of-the-go gesture was gentle, almost apologetic. It was diplomacy at its best, slightly smothering protest from player or the fans."

But, backstage with Ashford, I found another problem—that of a man really alone.

"At least Jackie Robinson had other players to associate with after his successful debut," he said, "but as an umpire, I was shut off from fraternizing even with Negro players. That's why I finally began bringing Gay, my wife, along on road trips as 'loneliness insurance.' It worked."

Gay, half Negro and half Old English, is not only a breather in looks but has intelligence and humor to match.

"It was a compliment to know after four years of marriage that your husband really liked you so much," she smiled, "but as the first Negro umpire's wife I found myself with a peculiar problem too. I have no way of knowing if the ball players' wives want to associate with them, but even if they did I wouldn't be allowed. So I find myself always with men—Emmett and the other umpires, club officials and the occasional new friend."

SITTING alone in the grandstand, she has tried not to develop "rabbit ears" because she knows it is always open season on umpires.

"But the horrible word, 'nigger,' always makes my blood boil. However Emmett tells me that's my Indian blood boiling, and if he has any trouble he'll put me on a reservation, so-o-o-o," laughing, "I just sit and tune."

Happily though, in traveling around baseball's largest circuit (besides Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary and Edmonton, there are four clubs in the State of Washington, one in Idaho and one in Oregon), the Ashfords have found few "restrictions." When they do, tact, as on the field, is the answer. As, for example, when a restaurant owner in Douglas, Ariz., asked them to eat at a table in the kitchen. Ashford quietly refused.

"Thank you just the same. You see, I own my own home in Los Angeles. I am a college graduate. I served in the U.S. Navy. I gave up a Post Office job to go umpiring at \$2,000 less a year because I love baseball and feel a good umpire can help create inter-racial respect. Eating in your kitchen would defeat my purpose—don't you think?"

The owner apologized, took them to a front table and became their friend.

Together, the Ashfords have come a long way. In the fall he's been refereeing high-school grid games in Los Angeles, and last year the Pacific Coast Conference appointed him to its official staff—making him the first Negro referee in major college basketball in the United States.

BUT baseball remains his first love. While playing semi-pro in 1939, he filled in for a missing ump and was an instant hit. In the navy he studied the rule books zealously and umpired constantly, developing meanwhile mannerisms to perk up a flagging game. He disciplined himself against the "fast call." He trained to run as hard as any player, "because I feel a trying runner wants me to be at base when he arrives." He has learned to make the most of crowd-pleasing situations as, earlier this season in Victoria, he slipped in the mud as a runner slid into second, and gave his "You're out!" signal sitting down.

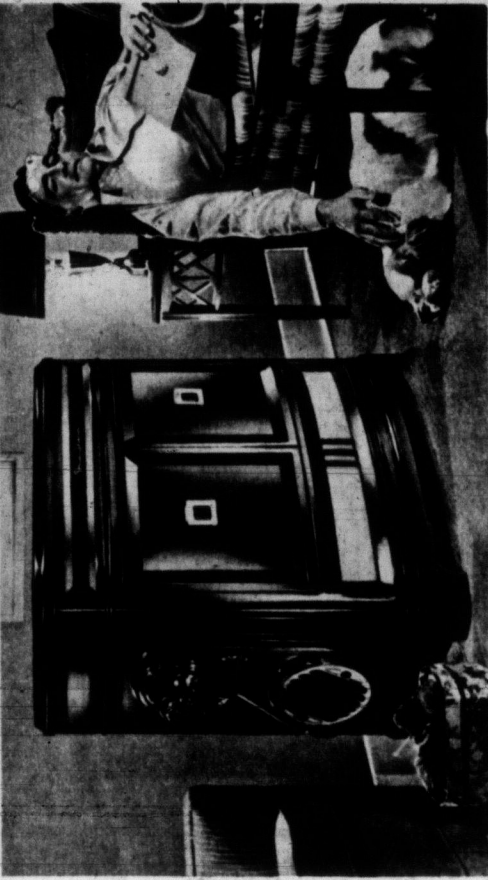
After the war came college ball assignments, then a contract with the Southwestern (Class C) League. When it folded, he was grabbed by the Arizona-Texas (also Class C) loop and worked 144 games last season, averaging \$60 a game a week. This year's raise to Class A is, he hopes, another step toward his goal of going—the major leagues.

I believe Emmett Ashford will make it.



Emmett clowns as wife, Gay, checks his gear before a game. On road, she's his "loneliness insurance."

WEEKEND Picture Magazine July 25, 1953



Take a winter vacation with work-free, dirt-free heating! Here's the beautiful new Duo-Therm Windsor. Styled like a fine furniture console.

sole, it heats your home without work, dirt or ashes. 4 Radiant Doors for quick spot heat; built-in humidifier; Automatic Draft Minder, all at no extra cost. Model No. 957 (without tank) \$169.95.

BUY ANY DUO-THERM HOME HEATER NOW— Get an AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT FREE

\$13.95 Value! Your free automatic thermostat looks after the fire for you—does it automatically, surely, efficiently. You just turn the dial to get even greater instant heat to the room. No wires, no electricity, no installation extras.

LOOK AT THESE EXCLUSIVE DUO-THERM FEATURES!

1. **DUO-THERM'S DUAL CHAMBER BURNER** gets more heat from every drop of oil. Air and oil are mixed in 6 stages in the Dual Chamber Burner to give you a cleaner, more efficient fire at every setting from low to high. Safety—putting out a fire is as easy as turning the burner off. Duo-Therm oil heaters are built to last. Duo-Therm oil heaters are approved by the Canadian Standards Association, gas heaters by the Canadian Gas Association.

2. **DUO-THERM PRICES ARE LOWER!** Now you can have superb heating comfort—automatic operation—plus beautiful styling that harmonizes with the finest furniture in your home. Duo-Therm heaters are of equivalent capacity!

There are 22 beautiful, dirt-free oil heaters in the Duo-Therm line, with prices ranging from \$69.95 to \$299.95. Duo-Therm heaters.

tures 9 gas home heaters from \$59.95 to \$194.95.

3. **DUO-THERM POWER-AIR SAVES YOU MONEY**

Power-Air—an exclusive Duo-Therm feature—is a whisper-quiet automatic blower that forces warm, clean air throughout your home, even into hard-to-heat corners. Because it's built into the heater, it costs you nothing "living level." Power-Air cuts your fuel costs as much as 25%. Pays for its slight extra cost in fuel savings.

4. **AMAZING NEW ELECTRIC SELF-LIGHTER** automatically turns on the heat!

Five Duo-Therm models light themselves automatically! You never need to light even one match! Just turn the dial and presto!—your Duo-Therm heater is lit—no mess, no smoke. It's just like having a pilot flame. Duo-Therm heaters are built to last. Ask your dealer about this optional feature.

*Some prices slightly higher in Western Canada.

SEND COUPON TODAY!

DUO-THERM DISTRIBUTORS, P.O. Box 84, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Please send me more information about Duo-Therm heaters (), water heaters (), furnaces (), I am interested in all () one () equipment. (Please check.)

NAME _____ (PLEASE PRINT)
ADDRESS _____
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DUO-THERM is a registered trademark of Duo-Therm Corp.
Copyright, 1953.

Duo-Therm
Always the Leader

More than 2 million
warmly satisfied customers!

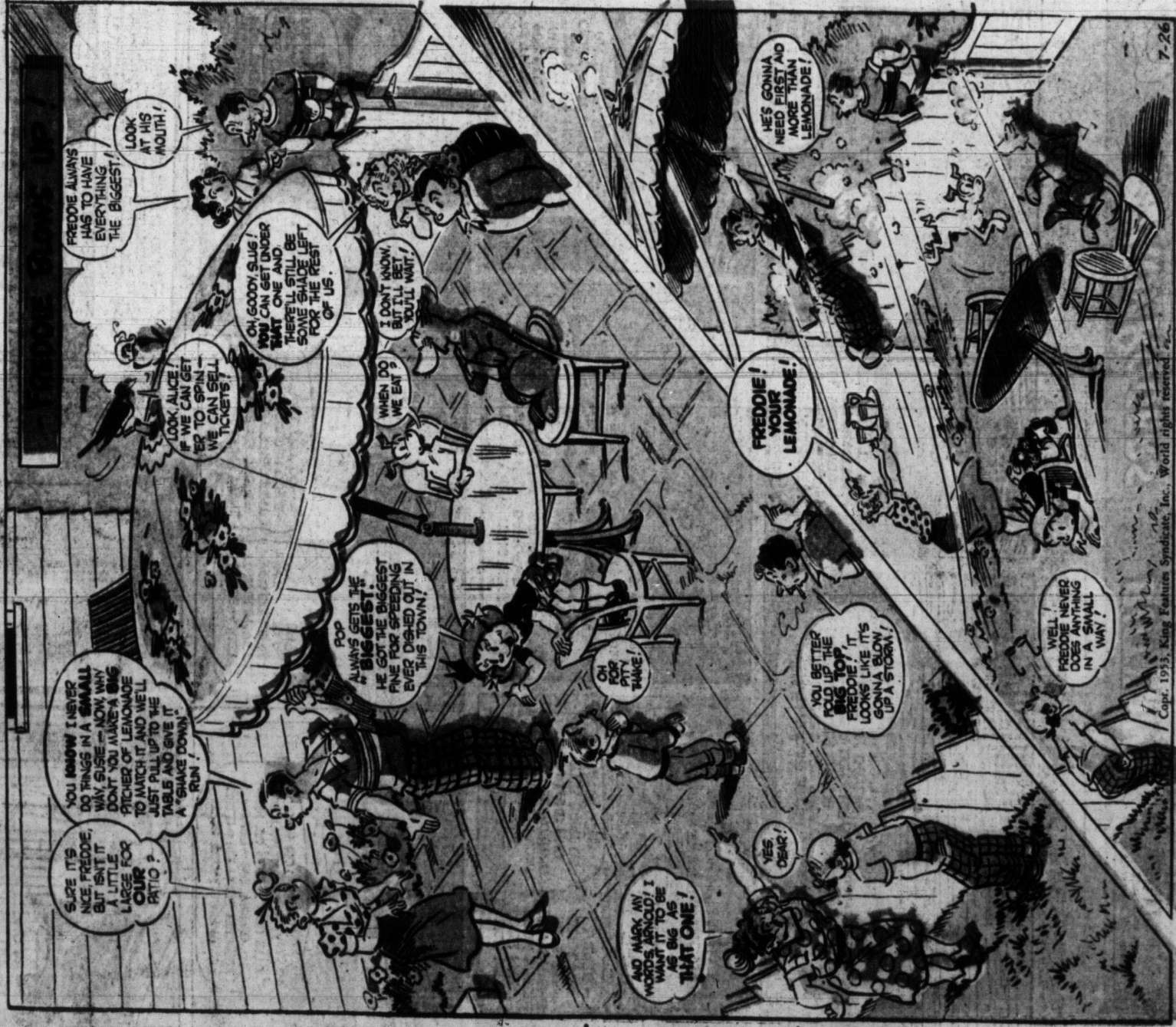
How to get the most for your money

Manufacturers of well-known brands must compete—they must give you good value for your money—in order to win your patronage. So every time you shop and name your brand, you better your brand of living!

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION

A Non-Profit Educational Foundation
37 West 57 Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Right Around HOME with MYRTLE

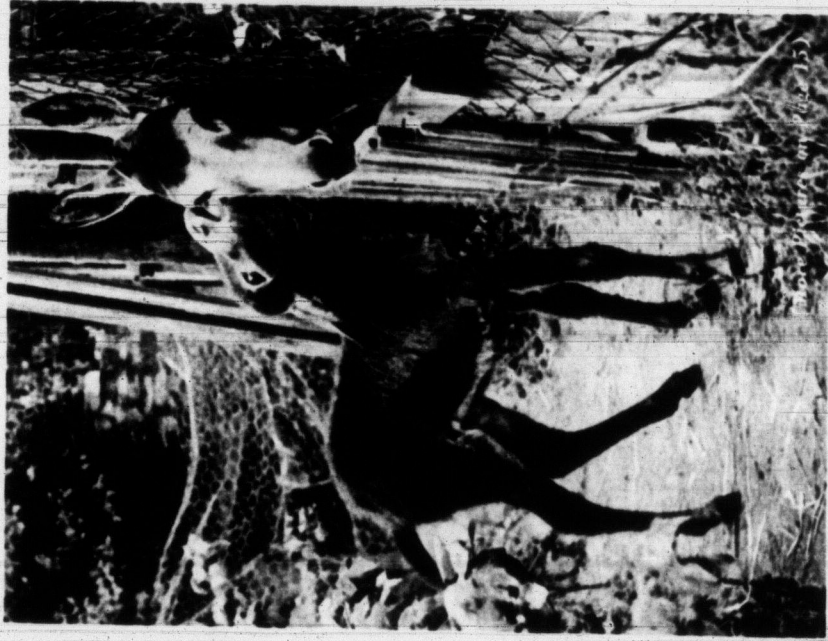


Dotty is capable of great affection, likes the children who visit his suburban home in London, England.

DOTTY'S DAY

A six-week-old donkey foal appreciates all the joys of life in the summer time

Photos by Tom Blau



He starts his day with a good-morning salutation to his mother.

Soft downy cotton, air-woven on specially treated gauze

New Kotex with Wondersoft Gauze Covering



—brings you an entirely new experience in lasting comfort

Softer! Softer by far—is the new Wonder-soft covering that only new Kotex gives you. It's air-woven! A downy film of cotton blown on specially softened gauze. Each fluffy particle is firmly adhered. And each gauze thread is "locked in" to assure extra strength.

A Safer Softness. The very look of new Wondersoft covering tells you it's more absorbent. Hold it up to the light. You'll see the fluffy cotton webbing... how open it is to admit all moisture quickly (the edges stay dry). So with new open-weave Wondersoft covering you get absorbency that doesn't fail... the protection you need for safety, comfort and daintiness.

KOTEX COMES IN 3 ABSORBENCIES
REGULAR—(Blue box)
JUNIOR—(White box)
SUPER—(Green box)

Trade Mark

There is only one KOTEX... ask for it by name!



For utmost confidence... Quest Deodorant
To stay dainty at "that" time, choose Quest deodorant powder. Best for napkin use, because Quest has no moisture-retaining base; doesn't slow up absorption. Safe, soothing, unperfumed. Positively destroys odours. Buy Quest powder today.



RT. HON. LOUIS S. ST. LAURENT, Prime Minister of Canada, in Confederation Arch of the Parliament Buildings on his way to the ceremonies that mark the opening of Parliament.

A Great Leader for a Greater Canada

This outstanding yet typical Canadian has established a record unique in Canadian political history.

During his relatively few years of public life Louis St. Laurent has been returned to office with the largest majority ever registered by the Canadian people. He has become identified, as no other leader before him, with the aspirations of Canadians for a more secure, more abundant life. He has become the symbol, in the eyes of the world, of Canada's mature nationhood. And he has led the way, by his courageous and commonsense program, to the most remarkable period of expansion and progress in our history.

St. Laurent is able to get things done because he enjoys the support of all parts of the country, all sections of the population.

Wherever he goes—and he has travelled in every province, met thousands of his fellow-Canadians—he wins instant liking and respect. His warm and unaffected personality is partly the happy blending of his French-Irish ancestry. But it is even more the outward sign of his deep concern for human hopes and needs. He has said:

"I believe that next to the safety of the nation, the freedom and the welfare of the individual and the family should be the greatest concern of government... If we receive a further mandate from our fellow-citizens, it will be our duty to exercise it, as we have tried to do in these last years, with humility and restraint and in the interests of all the people of Canada."

NATIONAL LIBERAL FEDERATION OF CANADA



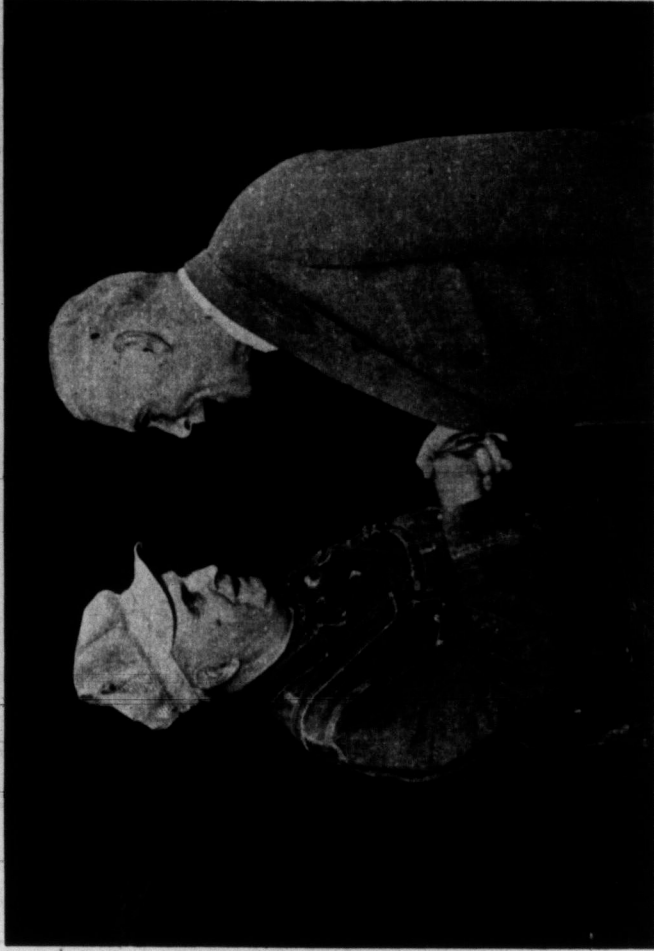
CAMPAIGNER. The P.M. opens his coast-to-coast campaign with a keynote speech at Windsor, Ont., in which he declares: "When I asked for your confidence in 1949 I said that we Liberals were not going to compete with other political parties in making empty promises and trying to arouse exaggerated hopes. The Liberal party believed that promises should be made only when they can be kept and we have a proud record of keeping our promises and carrying out our policies."



PROMINENT FIGURE among Commonwealth leaders attending the Coronation, Mr. St. Laurent is here seen on his departure for London. He was accompanied by Mrs. St. Laurent.



DEFENCE BUILD-UP. St. Laurent reviews naval guard at launching of H.M.C.S. "Labrador". Emphasizing Canada's firm stand against aggression as member of UN and NATO, St. Laurent says: "We do not like to have our forces in Korea, we do not like to have to send Canadian soldiers and airmen to Europe, we do not like to have to use our wealth and our energies to make armaments; but we are willing to pay this price to help make it possible for Canadians of our own and future generations to live their lives in peace and freedom."



A NATION AT WORK. "Here at home, the contrast with 1937 is even more striking. Production, employment and national income have been expanding phenomenally," emphasized Mr. St. Laurent during his Windsor address. "Vast new resources have been discovered and exploited for the benefit of the several millions more Canadians of today, and there is no sign of any lack of employment the Canadian people to achieve so much."



THE CAUSE OF FAMILY SECURITY is close to the heart of the Prime Minister, here seen reading to two of his grandchildren. Reporting at Windsor on the long-range Liberal program of social security and national health, he reminded his listeners: "On January 1, 1952, we took a big step forward with introduction of old age pensions without a means test for all Canadians over 70 years of age. At the same time we started, in co-operation with the provinces, to provide old age assistance to those in need over the age of 65. These two measures have added immeasurably to the peace of mind of millions of Canadians."

EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

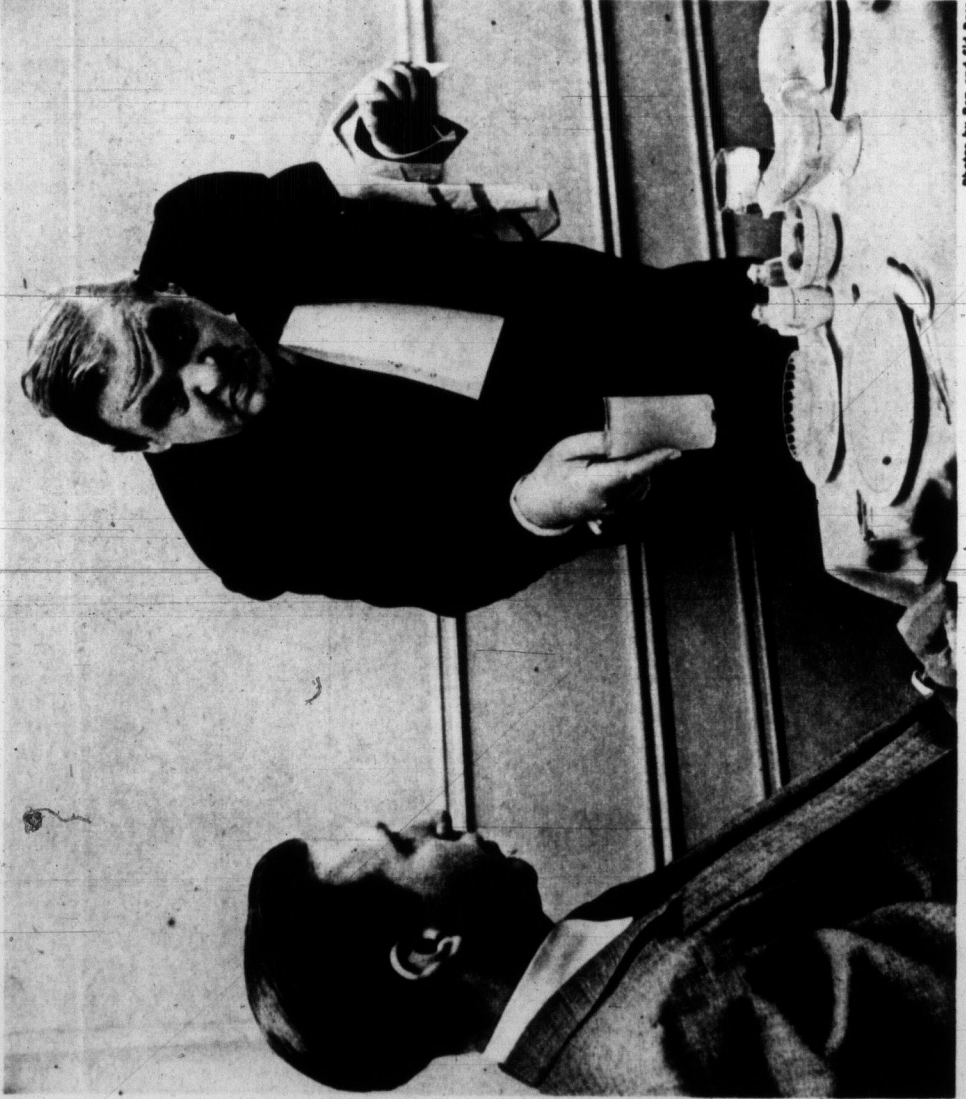
Creamettes
MACARONI
Costs little more
for the best

GIVES A LIFT TO
Any Lunch Box
PARIS PATISserie

New roofs for old

A NUMBER of ancient English churches are replacing their equally ancient roofs with aluminum. One of these is the Chapel of St. James in the village of Nether Warton, Oxfordshire. Its lead roof, originally laid in 1665, brought £478 as scrap — enough to pay the whole cost of installing the new roof.

It is a neat example of how, while most metals have been getting more expensive through the centuries, the cost of aluminum has been going down. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan)



The Dipper, according to actor Charles Laughton, thinks the right place for his thumb is in your juice or soup.



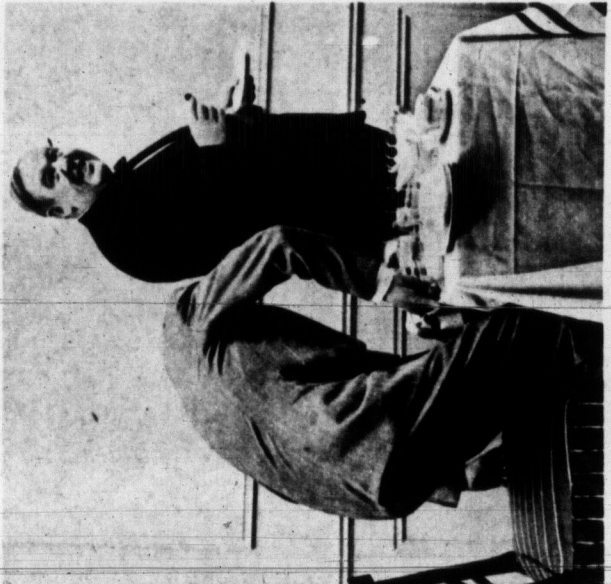
The Beamer—ecstatic when you order an expensive item.

LAUGHTON'S GUIDE TO WAITERS

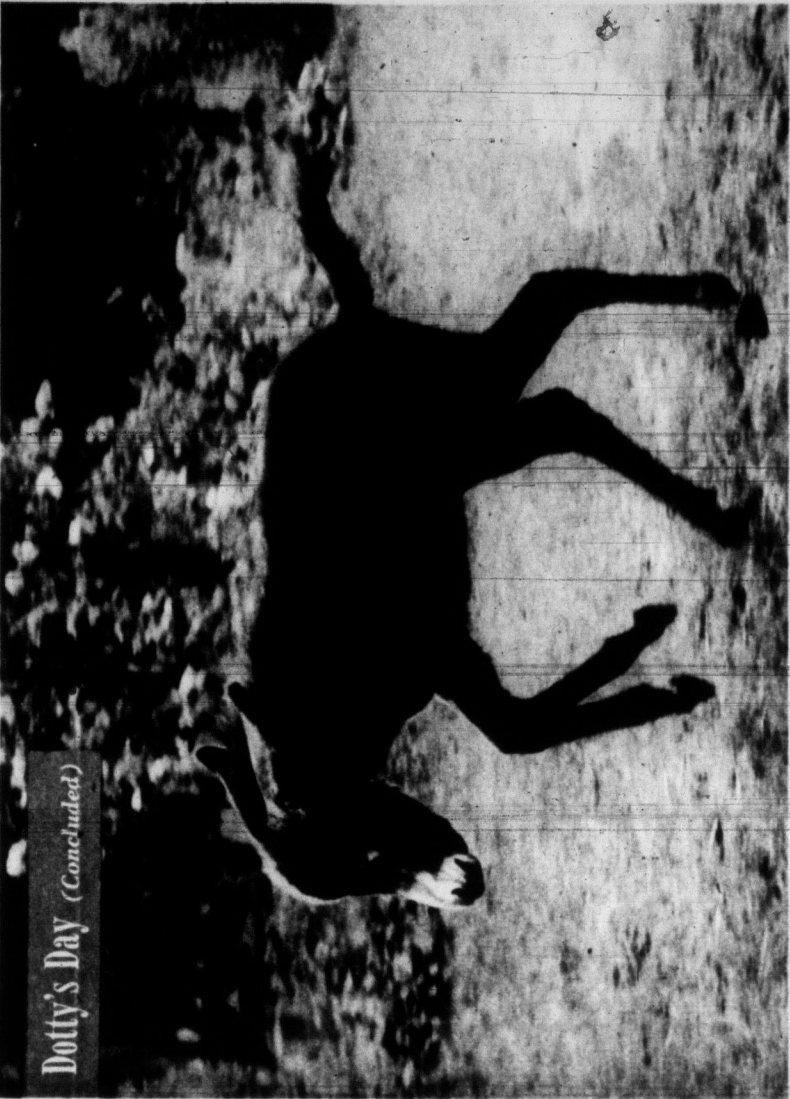
The actor gives his impressions of some he's met



The Persuader—he lovingly describes what he terms the "piece de resistance" of your meal.



The Beefer—really an ungrateful wretch, who complains in a loud snarl because you've only left him a five-cent tip.



Dotty's Day (Continued)

He's not really going anywhere—just kicking up his heels because it's nice to be young and carefree in the summer.



Tender grass to nibble on, and some friends to stroll with; what more could a sensible donkey ask for?



Even a donkey knows when it's time to hit the hay; bedtime finds Dotty worn out by the activities of a fine day.

STURDY! SMART! DEPENDABLE!
watches by
Westclox
priced from \$3.95 to \$11.95

WIST BEN. Handsome, and built for rugged use. Chrome finish, curved to fit the wrist. Non-breakable crystal. \$8.95. With luminous dial, a dollar more.



BALAM. A double duty watch—work or play. Chrome finish, curved to fit your wrist. Non-breakable crystal. \$11.95.



POCKET BEN. Champion of pocket watches—famous for dependability. Thin and good-looking, this watch "can take it." Non-breakable crystal. \$4.75. Luminous dial a dollar more.



BAX. This reliable timekeeper is thin and smartly designed. Typical Westclox sturdiness. Plain, easy-to-read numerals and attractive hands. Non-breakable crystal. Only \$3.95.

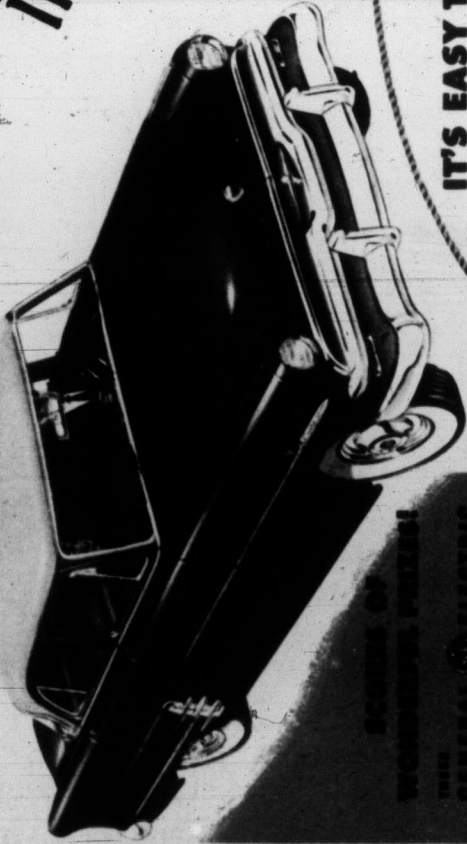
WESTCLOX watches

Made by the makers of BIG BEN®
Western Clock Company Limited
Pittsburgh, Ontario

WIN A '53 METEOR

in the second

Burns Contest!



IT'S EASY TO ENTER! We want to know what you like best about Burns Pantry-Shelf Canned Meats.

Is it the delicious flavour, the economy, the ease of preparation? Tell us in a few simple words, and you may win a brand-new 1953 Customline Meteor... your choice of Club Coupe, Two-door or Four-door Sedan... or one of the other dozens of prizes!

PRIZES TO BE WON:

GENERAL ELECTRIC

REFRIGERATOR

STOVE

WASHER

DRYER

TOASTER

COFFEE MAKER

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BURNS CONTEST NO. 2

P.O. BOX 1844, TORONTO, CANADA
Attached please find my entry in the Burns Pantry Shelf Canned Meats Contest. I have described what I like best about one or more of the Burns Products in 25 words or less.

NAME _____ (please print)
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PROV. _____

Burns & Co. Limited
PIONEER MEAT PACKERS OF CANADA

C-272

BURNS CHUCKWAGON DINNER

GOOD! ... and

Ready in 6 minutes

Just heat and eat... tender, juicy beef, garden-fresh vegetables, in rich brown gravy... a hearty, tasty and nutritious meal! It's economical! These convenient slices—8-oz single-serving, 16-oz, and large 24-oz, family size.



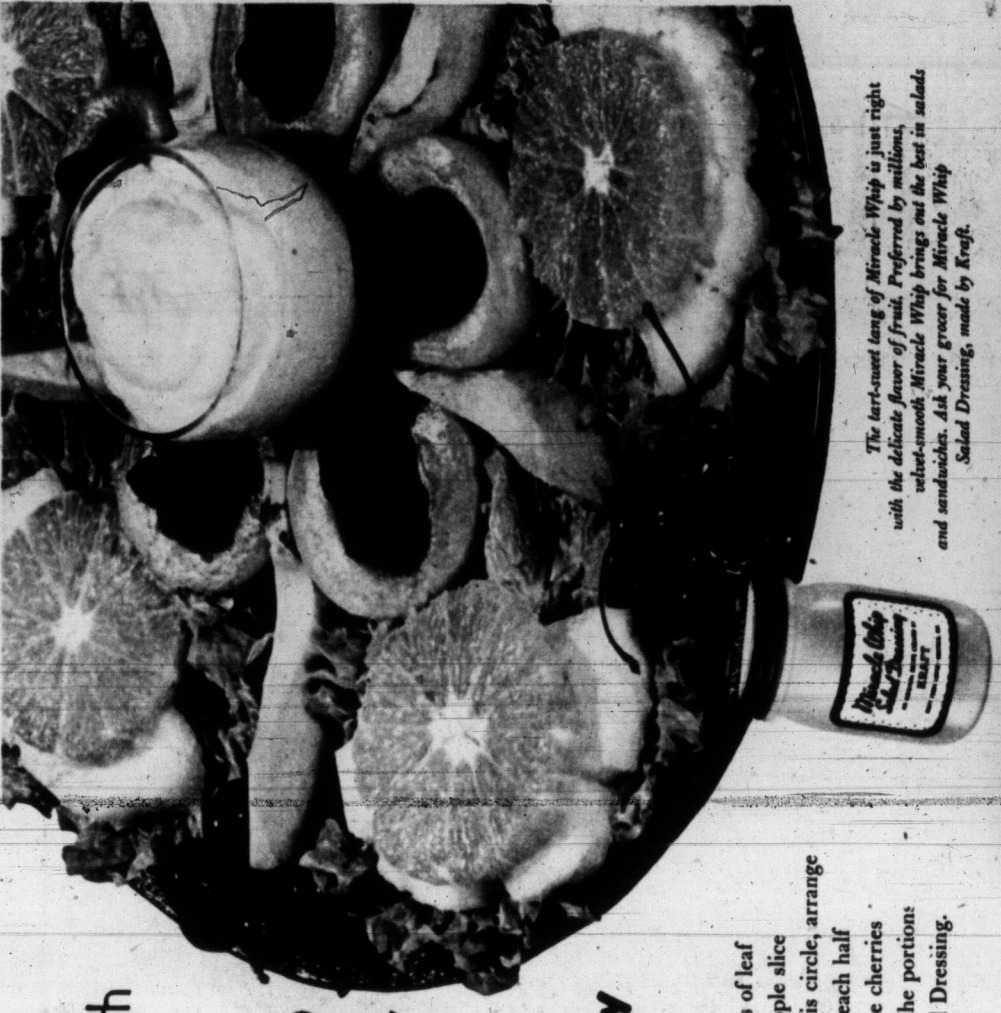
THERE IS A WIDE VARIETY of Burns products to choose from to enjoy including: Campfire Sausage, Shamrock Cooked Ham, Hamburger Patties, Burns Meat Spreads for Sandwiches, Meatballs with Gravy, Bologna, Chili Con Carne, Beefsteak & Onions, Spiced Beef, and more! Burns has over 35 varieties to please every taste!

Delight everyone with this beautiful

Riviera Salad

...topped with the **one and only MIRACLE WHIP!**

On a round platter, arrange 5 portions of leaf lettuce, and in each place half a pineapple slice and a slice of peeled orange. Within this circle, arrange 5 more small leaves of lettuce, with a peach half filled with red raspberries in each. Place cherries and slices of pear or avocado between the portions of fruit. Serve with Miracle Whip Salad Dressing.



The last-sweet tang of Miracle Whip is just right with the delicate flavor of fruit. Preferred by millions, velvet-smooth, Miracle Whip brings out the best in salads and sandwiches. Ask your grocer for Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, made by Kraft.

Such a simple lunch... yet grand enough for anyone!

Canada's Tastiest Sandwich... made with Canada's favorite cheese slices

What a wonderful menu idea to serve often... Canada's Tastiest Sandwich, and chicken noodle soup (from a can, of course!) For each sandwich toast slice of bread (crust trimmed) on one side. Spread the untoasted side with Kraft Mayonnaise. Top with a slice of peeled tomato, a Kraft Deluxe Slice of Canadian Cheese, and two strips of partially broiled bacon. Place under low broiler heat until the bacon is crisp and the cheese melted. Serve hot. It's *delicious*. And so easy... with Kraft Deluxe Slices, the popular sandwich-size slices that never stick together! You get 8 perfect slices of mellow-flavored cheese, in the 1/2-lb. package. Such flavor! So handy!

In 4 popular varieties:

Kraft Canadian
Old English
Purrito & Swiss



HAPPY WORKER!



FRANK MILLER

He mailed the coupon and sees bright future ahead. Frank Miller, 22 Brown Street, Baiting, Co. Wick, Ireland, has just received his first order for his new business. He felt he should get ahead faster in his work, earn more, feel more secure, more satisfied with life. He mailed the I.C.S. coupon. It showed him the way to real happiness.

Recently Frank Miller wrote: "I am looking forward to a bright future. Since taking your course in Cost Accounting I have had the pleasure of receiving a liberal increase in my salary, which shows that my efforts are being appreciated and rewarded through your help."

Whatever your field of interest—automobiles, electronics, chemical, diesel, toolmaking, accounting—learn what you can do! Your age or previous education is no barrier whatever. You'll be in good company—the six millionth student recently enrolled with I.C.S.!

FREE JOB AID

Coupon brings you free book "How to Success" in your field. Includes list of jobs, salaries, and training opportunities. Send coupon to International Correspondence Schools, 1704-9 Montreal 25, Que.

Fill in and mail today! No obligation. No money. No risk. No need to wait. No need to wait. No need to wait.

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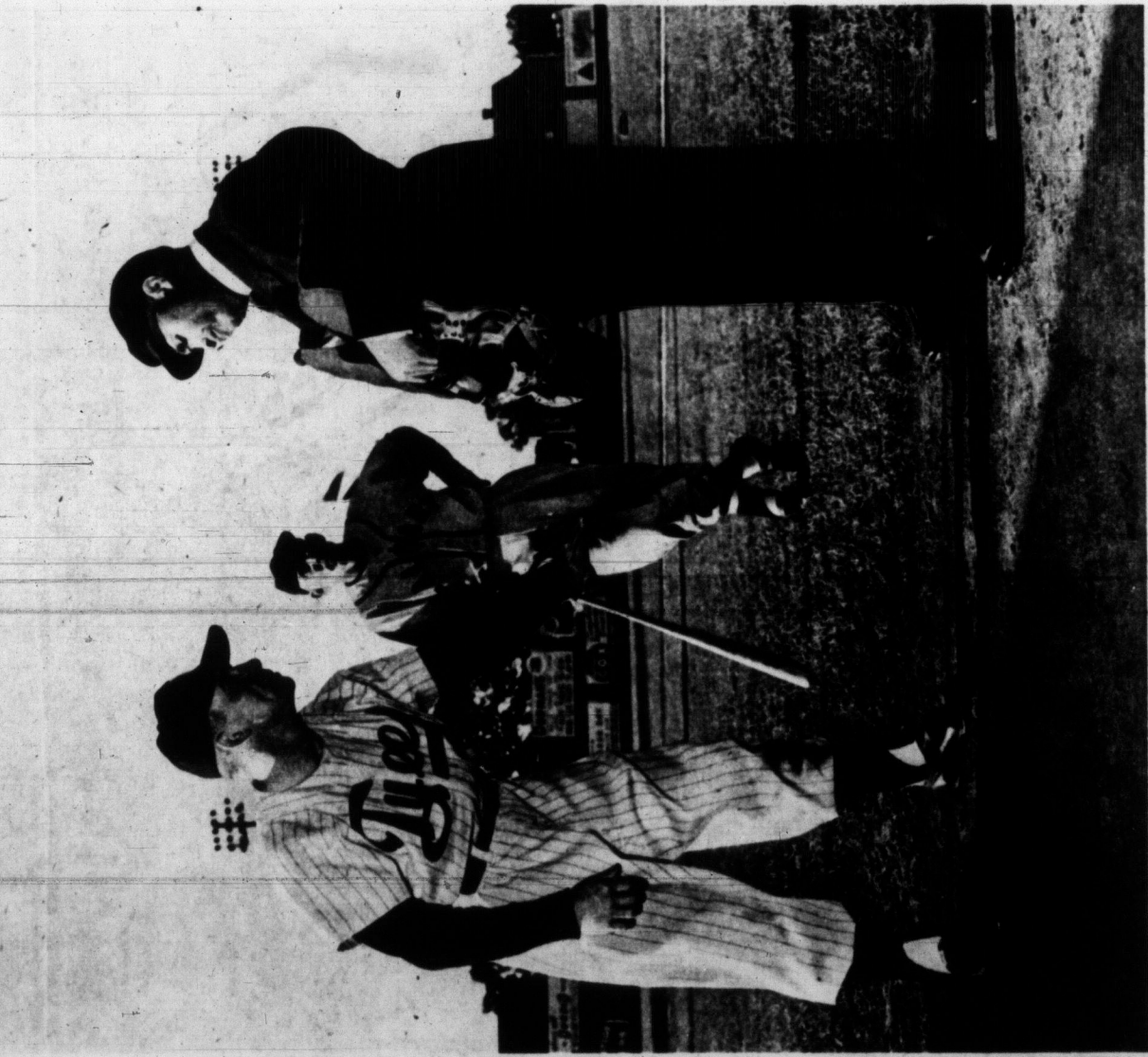
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Diplomatically patient, Negro umpire Emmett Ashford listens to "beef" by manager-player Cecil Garriott, of Tyees, at Victoria, B.C., about Calgary pilot, Gene Lillard. Both Garriott and Lillard played in majors.



Andy O'Brien Says

Emmett Ashford beats a new set of problems as...

FIRST NEGRO BASEBALL UMP

YOU think Jackie Robinson had problems as the first Negro player in organized baseball? Add most of them together, inject a brand new type of problem as the first Negro umpire in organized ball and you have Emmett Ashford, of the Class A Western International Baseball League.

"Being a Negro player is still a delicate profession, but the way has been vastly eased since the debut of Jackie Robinson with Montreal in 1946," he points out. "Being a Negro with complete authority over a game and its players, with what discretion and diplomacy can achieve."

"It's a funny thing about ball players, they'll yak and chort, but if you call well they'll follow you. Again, I figure a player is entitled to a little say-so. It's all part of the game. Unless profanity is used, I follow a player's lead. It takes two to make an argument and somebody's got to shut up, so it might just as well be me."

However, when occasion demands, Ashford doesn't hesitate to use the last word. Like in Vancouver when remarks coupling his color and doubt as to his legitimacy and said profanely: "You better crack like that and there'll be nothing left on your bench except fines and fresh air."

Adapt by this time at avoiding "situations," he always strolls away "looking up to check the lights" after calling a third strike. On a balk, he'll spring out in front of the plate yell "Balk!" and wave the runner ahead. The crowd always is told, right away.

ON April 24 at Victoria, he faced a situation that makes every umpire shudder. The home Tyees were up 5-4. Their last catcher was behind the plate in the top of the ninth when Ashford gave the Spokane batter a base on balls and, incensed, the catcher tossed his mask on the ground—

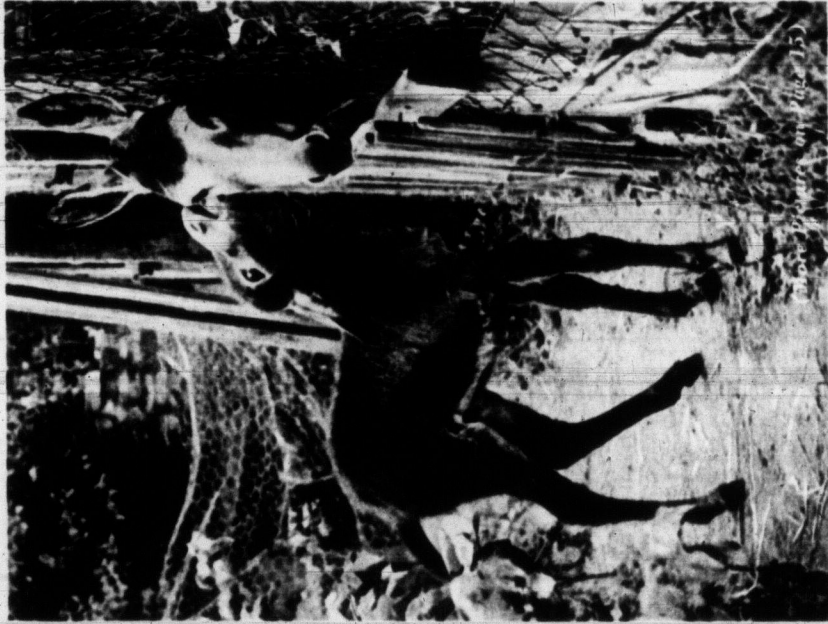


Dotty is capable of great affection, likes the children who visit his suburban home in London, England.

DOTTY'S DAY

A six-week-old donkey foal appreciates all the joys of life in the summer time

Photos by Tom Blau



He starts his day with a good-morning salutation to his mother.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine July 25, 1953

Soft downy cotton, air-woven on specially treated gauze

New Kotex

with Wondersoft Gauze Covering



—brings you an entirely new experience in lasting comfort

Softer! Softer by far—is the new Wonder-soft covering that only new Kotex gives you. It's air-woven! A downy film of cotton blown on specially softened gauze. Each fluffy particle is firmly adhered. And each gauze thread is "locked in" to assure extra strength.

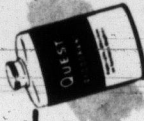
A Safer Softness. The very look of new Wondersoft covering tells you it's more absorbent. Hold it up to the light. You'll see the fluffy cotton webbing... how open it is to admit all moisture quickly. (the edges stay dry). So with new open-weave Wondersoft covering you get absorbency that doesn't fail... the protection you need for safety, comfort and daintiness.

New Kotex has other advantages, too. For instance: only Kotex has flat pressed ends... so there's no revealing outline. And best of all, new Kotex is made to stay soft while wearing—to retain its fit and comfort for hours. (For maximum comfort, read carefully complete instructions in package.)

KOTEX COMES IN 3 ABSORBENCIES
REGULAR—(Blue box)
JUNIOR—(Green box)
SUPER—(Brown box)

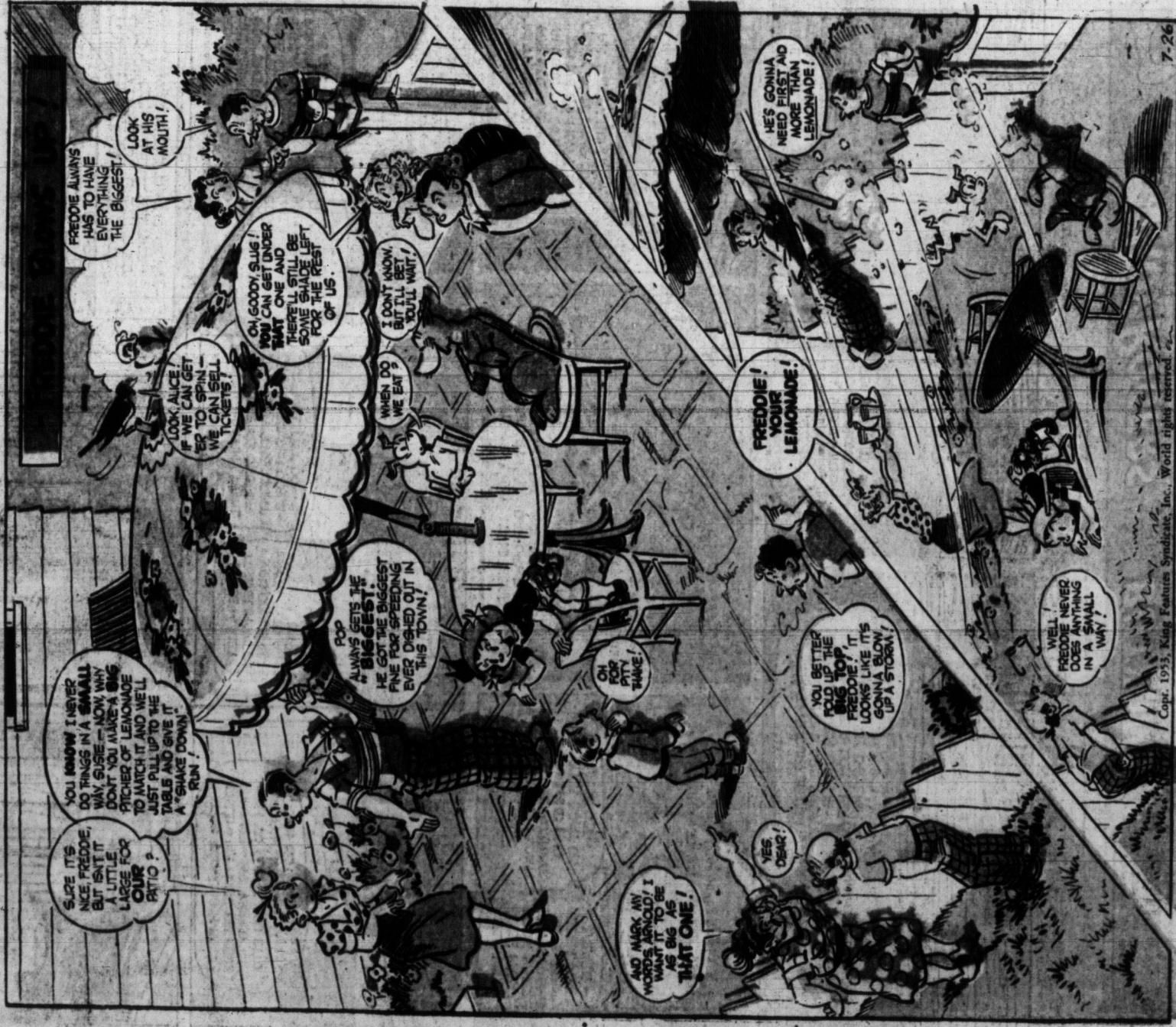
"The Trade Mark"

There is only one KOTEX* ask for it by name!



For utmost confidence... Quest Deodorant To stay dainty at "that" time, choose Quest deodorant powder. Best for napkin use, because Quest has no moisture-resistant base; doesn't slow up absorption. Safe, soothing, unscented. Positively destroys odours. Buy Quest powder today.

Right Around HOME with MYRTLE



July 25, 1935

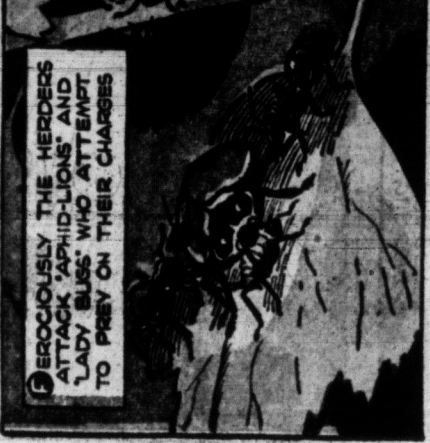
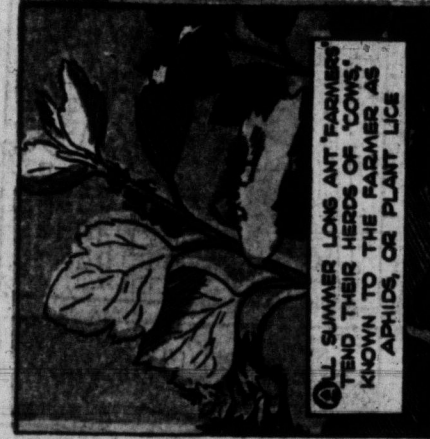
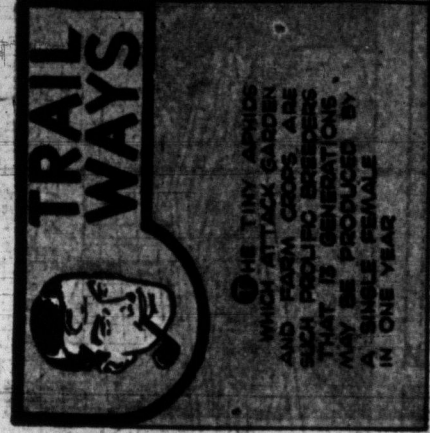
VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

ECONOMICAL
and **EASY**
to **COOK**

SUNDAY Comics TIMES

JULY 25, 1935

BIGGER BETTER TASTING CAKES



KERRY DRAKE

BY ALFRED ANDRIOLA

Panel 1: I THOUGHT THEY SAID BROWN HAD LEFT! DESCRIPTION!

Panel 2: HELP ME LIFT HIM OUT, SERGEANT! WHOEVER HE IS!

Panel 3: CALL FOR A PULMOTOR - WHILE I TRY ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION!

Panel 4: YES! FIND SOME-THING GOOD KERRY? TOO GOOD!

Panel 5: COULD BE! HE'S LAID OUT THESE PAPERS FROM HIS POCKET - AS IF HE WANTED THEM TO BE DRY AND LEGIBLE WHEN HE -

Panel 6: SUICIDE? NO USE! HE'S DEAD!

Panel 7: DID YA HEAR THAT, TRINKET? ONE CHANCE, BULL-DOZER! LET ME OUT!

Panel 8: YEAH! WE'VE GOT JUST THAT, TRINKET? ONE CHANCE, BULL-DOZER! LET ME OUT!

Panel 9: NOW, WRAP YOUR COAT AROUND ME AND LOOK FOR A SOFT-HEARTED WOMAN - ALONE IN A CAR!

Panel 10: THE WHOLE DISTRICT'S COVERED! CRUISE AROUND AND WATCH FOR A BIG MAN WITH A BIG TRAVELLING BAG!

*Mr. William Decker
Bureau Chief
Bogal City*

Bobbi PIN CURL PERMANENT
Set, Style, Wave - ALL AT ONE TIME!
So fast, so familiar a method that giving yourself a Bobbi takes just a few minutes more than putting your pin curls up as usual. And you get your hair for weeks and weeks! Bobbi gives you a soft, casual, carefree curl that sets at a finger's touch. So easy you do it yourself! NO HELP NEEDED!

Hearts Aflame

Bobbi saves the day!

Wotta Shame

Some Dame!

1. NO TROUBLE whatever - no matter how long your hair is, you can get a Bobbi in 15 minutes. No fuss, no feathers, no fuss!

2. NO SETTING - but the hair stays in place all day long. No need to wash or comb it out. It's so easy to do it yourself!

3. NO RESTING - but the hair stays in place all day long. No need to wash or comb it out. It's so easy to do it yourself!

\$1.75 THE METHOD

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

July 25, 1953

Panel 1: YOU LOOK FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL? YEAH! LUCKY FOR YOU! ALL YOU DIDN'T HAVE IT - KEEP MOVING, NOW, AND WATCH YER STEP!

Panel 2: IT IS ALL RIGHT TO COME OUT NOW - THE POLICE ARE ONE-SEE! BUT HAVE I SHOULD HAVE LET 'EM FIND ME -

Panel 3: YOU ARE A GOOD GIRL - IN MANY WAYS, YOU ARE AS ONE OF US - BUT THE LIGHT SKIN - GOLDEN GIRLS - IT WILL NOT DO -

Panel 4: NO - THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN VERY BAD FOR THE GYPSIES - ONE CAN NOT EXPLAIN TO THE POLICE, WHEN ONE IS A GYPSY -

Panel 5: GEE! AFTER YOU ALL BEEN SO GOOD TO ME! I SURE WOULDN'T WANT TO MAKE YOU TROUBLE -

Panel 6: IT IS NEARLY DARK - WE COME SOON TO THE RIVER - THERE WE TURN NORTH -

Panel 7: SOMEBODY'S SEE ME ANY START SCREAMING FOR THE COPS -

Panel 8: GEE! I DUNNO HOW TO THANK YOU FOLKS FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE ALREADY - BUT WHAT DO WE DO NOW? I CAN'T JUST JUMP OUT ANY START RUNNING -

Panel 9: YOU WILL BE FOR FROM WHERE ANY GYPSIES HAVE BEEN SEEN FOR YEARS -

Panel 10: BOATS LEAVE NO TRACKS - FLAT SOUTH TILL MORNING, THEN LAND AND LET THE BOAT GO ON, EMPTY -

Panel 11: WHOW! THE CURRENT'S EAST - NIGHT'S ARE SHORT NOW, BUT EVEN SO WE CUGHT - TEE A LONG WAY FROM HERE BY DAYLIGHT -

Panel 12: EH? THEY THERA SOMETHIN' INTO 'IN' BOAT - ON A WELL - TOO DARK NOW TO SEE WHAT IT IS -

Panel 13: GOOD LUCK, AND THE GYPSY BLESSING GO WITH YOU -

Panel 14: IT'S A SLICK TRICK-THANKS FOR EVERYTHING - WELL, HERE WE GO, SANDY -

Roy Rogers Metal Buttons

FREE

ONE IN EVERY PACKAGE YOU BUY OF 'Post's'

GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES

Marked on the front "Roy Rogers Buttons" - MOTHERS - How kiddies love the SUGARCOATED flavor of Grape-Nuts! Packets they're so raving about. All your grocer for them 10-40¢.

TRADE 'EM! COLLECT 'EM! GET ALL 16!

64-33

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

July 25, 1953

15

**BY J. R.
WILLIAMS**



**ONE OF THESE PRIZES
CAN BE WON EVERY WEEK!**

20" BICYCLE • TRICYCLE
SUNBEAM MIXMASTER
BULOVA WRIST WATCH
SUNBEAM TOASTER
ACA VITOS MANTEL RADIO

In the entry form below, or the entry form you can get from your store, is the question you must answer correctly. Follow directions carefully. To be eligible for Grand Prize, entries must be postmarked no later than Sept. 30 1953.

for all the family!

HERE IT IS! The biggest FRESHIE contest yet with prizes for all the family! A chance to win a super prize every week from June to Sept. 30, PLUS a 1953 Ford as Grand Prize!

On the heels of the craze of age FRESHIE Drinking and FRESHIE Dances, it's almost time for more contests. It's started in the word FRESHIE. Others have been around before, but

to spell the word FRESHIE, place in the blank spaces letters with consonants, vowels or numbers, or form phrases, words, names, or form rhymes.

From your home, send to FRESHIE CONTEST, BOX 159, TORONTO, ONT. Be sure to answer the question in the coupon.

Every week a winner is declared from entries received previous to noon, Eastern Standard Time at the Grand Palace, close of contest.

Names of all winners will appear in this paper end of contest. Send us weekly judges' decision final. Employees and families of the distributor and their agents not eligible.

Contest open to Canadian residents only. Winner of Grand Prize will be selected October 9, 1953 and advised by wire.

Freshie Contest, Box 159, Toronto, Ontario

I abide by all contest rules, enclose the necessary packages, and if declared a winner, desire as my prize: (check prize wanted)

☐ 20" BICYCLE
☐ TRICYCLE
☐ SUNBEAM MIXMASTER
☐ BULOVA WRIST WATCH
☐ SUNBEAM TOASTER
☐ RCA VICTOR MANTEL RADIO

The prize checked is for a ☐ boy ☐ girl

NAME.....
(print clearly)
.....

ADDRESS..... PROV.....
CITY/TOWN.....

July 25, 1945

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

SOFT DRINKS ***Freshie*** **DESSERT MIX**

On hot summer days, kids, ask Mom for cooling FRESHIE drinks. And, Mom, FRESHIE is so economical — 10 big glasses of any 64 oz. made in an instant — real fruit flavours, no harmful carbonation. And for real dessert economy, try FRESHIE Dessert Mix — vanilla, strawberry and maple. The best ice cream dessert you ever tasted, and so thrifty — makes 4 servings for only 7¢.



Times Staff Cameramen and sub cameramen cover every spot on Vancouver Island. Special services bring pictures of events throughout the world.



July 25, 1953

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

July 25, 1953

OUTRAGED BY HIS SISTER'S REFUSAL TO MEET THE FRENCH AMBASSADOR'S PROPOSAL FROM KING LOUIS, HENRY CHARGES INTO HER CHAMBERS...

THE TREASURY OF CLASSIC TALES

The SWORD and the ROSE

From the SWORD and the ROSE series by LORRAINE

IF YOU INSIST, COME IN, GENTLEMEN!

I DO INSIST!

GENTLEMEN OF FRANCE, I UNDERSTAND YOU COME WITH AN OFFER OF MARRIAGE FROM YOUR KING...?

ANY AUGUST MASTER SENDS THE LITTLE TOKEN OF HIS LOVE FOR HIS QUEEN-TO-BE!

SO HOME AND TELL YOUR SILLY OLD MASTER IT IS THIS I REGARD HIS SUIT!

WATER, MARY SENDS FOR THE GUARDS- MAN FOR WHOSE SAKE SHE HAS SPURNED A QUEEN'S CROWN. INSTEAD, CASKODEN ANSWERS HER SUMMONS...

OH, SIR EDWIN... I WAS EXPECTING MASTER BRANDON...

YOUR HIGHNESS, CHARLES HAS RESIGNED HIS PLACE AT COURT, AND IS OFF TO BRISTOL... THERE TO TAKE SHIP FOR THE NEW WORLD!

CONTINUED...

Read Canada's Top Journalist, BRUCE HUTCHISON Exclusive in The Victoria Daily Times!

JOE PALOOKA

HAW HAW... YER STILL DUMB... BUT I'LL LOIN YA.

WUZZAT MUST OF NOT HOID IT...

YER TOO DUMB... YA NEVER LOIN YA GOTTA LOOK OUT FER TRICKS.

OOOHH...

HULLO, AUNT AMELIA... UNCLE RUFFY'S TEACHIN' ME TRICKS.

HUM...

POM POINGGG

IZZAT NOTCHA MEAN...

WHERE'S AT TRUCK... HE DIDN'T BLOW HIS NOSE...

D'YA THINK I'M LOININ' UNCLE RUFFY?

WHY DONTCHA FINE OUT? CALL NEEH NUN BE A CHAMP HE HIT ME HARDER DAN TH' BUM COME PALOOKA DONE OVER.

HULLO... JOE... YEAH, I SAID IT WAS KNOBBY... I TOUTHT YA WOULDN'T TALK IF I TOLE YA IT WAS ME... LISSSEN, 82222 82222... AN' D'LITTLE FELLA WOISHIPS YA.

OH WELL... OKAY... I'LL COME OVER FOR YOUR LITTLE NEPHEW'S BIRTH- PARTY... BUT I CAN'T STAY LONG.

NOW LISSSEN, YA CRUMS... IT'S BONNA COST YA FIFTY BUCKS A PIECE T'FREE IT... DATS FER RINGSID... START C'LECTIN' 'TINY'.

8-BUT HOW D'YE KNOW H-HELL BE HERE.

DATS A INSULT... T'WY UNCLE... HE TOLE YA PALOOKA'LL BE HERE...

GAT'S A INSULT... T'WY UNCLE... HE TOLE YA PALOOKA'LL BE HERE...

SLEEPY Makes Like a LIVE WIRE

FOR HIGH-CLASS LAWN ROLLIN' NOTHING BEATS A BREAKFAST DISH OF FLAVOR-PACKED GRAPE-NUTS.

(With Grape-Nuts he'll also benefit from carbohydrates, minerals and proteins)

OH BOY! GOLDEN, CRUNCHY KERNELS MADE FROM WHOLE WHEAT AND MAILED BARLEY... HOT-DIGGETY!

LOOK, SLEEPY... WHY NOT TANGLE WITH SOME BEAN-BREAKFAST FLAVOR... GRAPE-NUTS SUGAR-ROASTED FLAVOR?

FUNNY HOW A GUY SMARTENS UP AFTER A TASTY BREAKFAST.

Post's GRAPE-NUTS

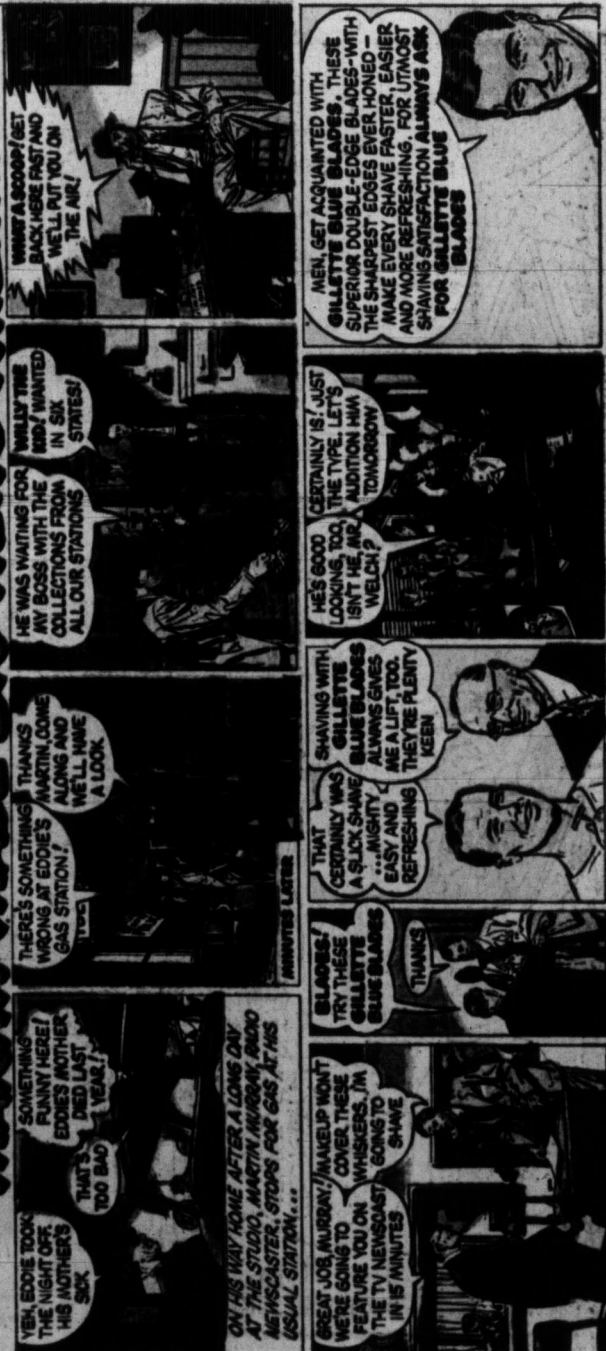
FLAVOR ENERGY

A Division of General Foods

**WITH MAJOR
HOOPLE**



Another Place Big News When...



FOR THE WORLD'S EASIEST SHAVES USE THE WORLD'S SHARPEST BLADES!

Gillette
BLUE BLADES

For the best-looking shaves
of your life — quick, easy and
refreshing — ask for easy-
shaving Gillette Blue Blades.

20 BLADES \$1.00
10 BLADES 50c

In dispensers with used-
blade compartments.
REGULAR PACKAGE
3 BLADES FOR 25c



ITZEE



**Read Canada's Top Journalist,
BRUCE HUTCHISON
Exclusive in The Victoria Daily Times!**



DICK TRACY

BY CHESTER GOULD



HOORAY!
OUR BATHROOM
FIXTURES ARE
COMING BACK
AGAIN!



DID YOU
PAY THE
MAN,
UNCLE
CANHEAD?



DON'T YOU
DAD-BLAMED
VARMINTS KNOW
HE OWNS THE
"CANHEAD OIL"
COMPANY?

IT SAYS
"CANHEAD OIL"
ON THE
CAN NOT
CANHEAD?



JUST SIGN THIS,
PLEASE.



HEY, GERTIE, LOOK—TWO
WASH BOWLS!



OH, LOOK-ET
AND A BLUE
BATHTUB!



HAVE THE WHELP
COME FOR DINNER!
WE CAN ALWAYS
LAY AN EXTRA
PLATE.



MEANWHILE—
HE REFUSED!
HE DEFIED US!



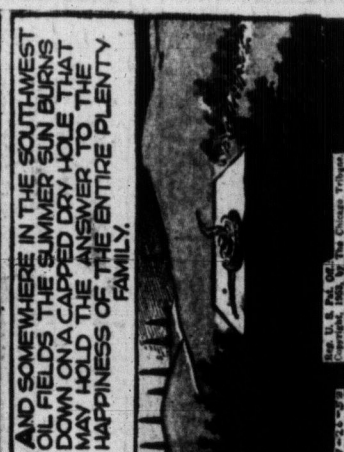
SO HE'S THROUGH PAYING, IS HE?
HE DOESN'T BELIEVE THERE'S A
BODY IN DRY HOLE NUMBER SIX
THAT CAN SEND HIM TO
THE CHAIR! HAH!



BUT, PONY, WHAT IF HE
GOES TO THE COPS, LIKE
HE SAID AND INSISTS
ON OPENING UP THAT
DRY-HOLE OIL WELL?



LISTEN, B-O, AS CANHEAD'S EX-WIFE,
I KNOW HIM BETTER THAN YOU DO—
YOU CAN'T RUSH HIM—HE'S A
SLOW STARTER.



AND SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST
OIL FIELDS THE SUMMER SUN BURNS
DOWN ON A CARPED DRY HOLE THAT
MAY HOLD THE ANSWER TO THE
HAPPINESS OF THE ENTIRE PLENTY
FAMILY.

HEY KIDS! SAVE YOUR FROSTED PACKAGES
THEY'RE VALUABLE!
LOOK AT THESE KEEN PRIZES
YOU CAN GET WITH FROSTED PACKAGES...

STOCKINGS, ROLLER SKATES, SIX BEANIES... AND OTHERS!

WRITE FOR YOUR FREE FROSTED PACKAGE TODAY! IT'S FREE

PROSTATE Department 10,
7 West St., Toronto

Please send me my FREE Frosted Package and
I may receive the prize I want!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

July 25, 1953



THEY'LL DO IT
EVERY TIME
JIMMY,
HALLO



IN THE BOOB TRAPS
SCHWINGLY TOSSES
THE "READY" RIGHT
AND LEFT...

FOUR HOURS AN' TWENTY MINUTES
FIFTY CENTS AN HOUR (MINUTE-
NUMBERS) THAT COMES TO
\$2.16—GOT CHANGE
OF A QUARTER

BUT HOW
CAN HE
BE WITH THE
BABY
SITTER...

THANKS TO
MEET TALKER
\$2.16 A QUARTER



OH, YEAH—
HERE HE IS—
THE GUY WHO
LET THE OTHERS
DO THE RUSHING
IN REVOLVING
DOORS...

HALLO
INFERNO

OKAY BOB—
NOW THE
LINDY—
HIT IT!

YOU BOB—
WALTZ
DIVINELY
MY CHILD.



HEY—WHAT'S HE
GIVING THE TOOT
TO MOVE FOR?
THIS PLACE IS
PERFECT...

IF YOU ASK ME,
IT'S TO SAVE BAIT!
HELL RIDE AROUND AN
ANCHOR AT SOME
SPOT THE FISH ARE
ALLERGIC TO...

I THINK
HE'S LOST—
HE WANTS TO
GET IN UNDER
DRY LAND-RED
CLAIMS!

HE DON'T
CARE HOW MANY
GUNS HE SQUEEZES
ON THIS TUB—BUT
HE THINKS THE
FISH WEIGH IT
DOWN...

HIT PAY DIRT—AND
THE SKIFFER MOVES
EVERY TIME...

THANKS TO
MEET TALKER
\$2.16 A QUARTER

TWO FOR THE SHOW: Bouquets, brickbats. Phil Lee sees the shows and frankly calls them as he sees them in his outspoken column on the movies in Victoria Daily Times most days of the week.

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

July 25, 1953



You Just Can't Win if You Don't Get the Wind Is Dragoon's Sad Story



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Installation of two-way radios in taxicabs has proven profitable to all companies which use it, because it cuts down on the number of "dead hauls"—and it costs just as much to run a cab empty as with a fare in it.

Which leads up to the sad story of Car Number Four in the Quarter Cab fleet.

One rainy night recently, Number Four received a call from the radio: "Car Four. Go to Hastings and Granville." Obeyingly, Car Four tooted off into the suburbs, eventually reaching the intersection of Granville Avenue and Hastings Street, in the Strawberry Vale district.

Alert constituents will be 'way ahead of me by now.

There was no fare waiting; Car Number Four, through freak transmission, had received instructions from the Black-top Cab Co., Vancouver.

"Great Lakes Captains Differ in Testimony on Sinking," said a headline in yesterday's paper. And the story continued: "A commission probed the conflicting testimony of two Great Lakes captains today to find the cause of a crash which sank one freighter in Lake Superior June 20.

"Capt. George Ward of St. Burlington said Thursday that the Scotiadic 'sheared into our bow.' Capt. George Morris said earlier that the Sarniadoc sank after the Burlington rammed her amidships."

Conflicting isn't the word for THAT testimony. The captains couldn't even agree on the name of the ship.

Your Between Times has been slinking around the office today, enfolded in the loudest shirt seen in the civilized world since Joseph's coat of many colors.

There comes a time in every man's life when he cannot resist the urge to shuck off the drab cocoon of monitored raiment dictated by conformity to the mediocre, and I put up only a token resistance when this multi-colored beauty smote me in the eye.

This morning I entered the newsroom with a proud swagger, my spirits buoyed by the flashing brilliance of this kaleidoscopic masterpiece.

Only to hear one of my confreres' bellow: "Where in the name of Salvador Dali did he get THAT shirt?"

And from across the room came the answer: "He went to a fire sale, and someone sold him the fire."

Anybody know where I can get a nice piece of sackcloth, reasonable?

I see by reports elsewhere in this issue that Hon. P. A. Gagliardi (don't sound the "G") was scintillating in his support of Social Credit and Waldo Skillings last evening.

I especially like this remark: "I was never very good at running. God built me too close to the ground."

Mr. Gagliardi differs somewhat from most politicians, who simply keep their EARS close to the ground.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Pleading guilty to a charge of assaulting a 15-year-old girl at Thetis Lake last Wednesday afternoon, Burton Juston Tiffin, 20, of HMCS Naden, was fined \$20 and \$6.50 costs in RCMP court at Colwood Friday afternoon.

He appeared before Magistrate A. I. Thomas. Court was told Tiffin grabbed and struck the girl in the face as she was passing some bushes with a girl friend.

Long Beach, fabulous 12-mile sands on the island's west coast, will be visited Sunday by a tour party organized by Alberni Board of Trade. Representing Victoria Chamber of Commerce in the excursion will be president George H. Wheaton and directors F. W. Hawes and Geoffrey Ellis. Mr. Hawes also is president of Associated Chamber of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

Branch 5 of the Old Age Pensioners' organization held its annual picnic at Mount Douglas Park Thursday when games, singing and bingo were enjoyed.

Dale Carnegie Club International meeting Friday night at the Kiwanis Pavilion, Willows Beach, heard reports on the organization's Kansas City convention from both competitors and delegates. Mrs. Eileen Job and Miss Ivy Humberstone, finalists in a contest at the convention, gave their reports, followed by Mrs. Warwick Angus, who attended with her husband. A beach party followed the meeting.

Two brothers were recently reunited here after 58 years of separation. F. G. French, 86, of 1231 Hewlett Place, has met his brother, H. E. French, Bridgewater, Somerset, for the first time since before the turn of the century. F. G. French was employed by the Hudson's Bay Co. here for 25 years.

Official historian and special Victoria Daily Times correspondent aboard the Victoria ketch Dragoon was David Rogers, who snapped these photos during the race. At left is pictured one of the rare moments when many of the yachts were bunched within lens view; for most of the course, they were scattered over a 200-square-mile area. Centre photo shows Rogers, who was "O.C." the galley, serving dinner to Capt. W. B. Holmes, Dragoon's owner-skipper. He reports there was no shortage of bicarbonate of soda. At right is the type of weather Dragoon needed—but didn't get. Lee-rail under was the exception rather than the rule.

CREW HAPPY

Dragoon Lost Wind Gamble

By DAVID ROGERS (Special to The Times)

HONOLULU — Dragoon did not win the Honolulu race. In fact, she never came close to winning, and finished about as badly as it was possible to do. Rather like the old whaling skipper, who came home after a three-year voyage and reported "We didn't catch any whales but we had a h— of a fine sail!"

We got into something of a mix-up right at the start. Captain Holmes had placed Dragoon in a good position for a clear start, but a couple of minutes before the gun the wind suddenly picked up, and we had to shorten sail in a hurry. So did Goodwill, the big schooner which was first

Breeze Fails at Half-Way Mark

Most of the boats had the same trouble, but to a smaller extent. Goodwill, for instance, should have easily broken the course record, but she was never able to make the 300-mile daily runs she had every right to expect. Some of the smaller boats spent nearly a week trying to fetch clear of Catalina Island. Dragoon was doing fairly well up to the half-way mark, but from then on it was simply pathetic. We were well north of the rest of the fleet, and the ships south of us were able to keep going fairly well whilst we had bare steerage way.

How did we get into this spot? Mostly, it was bad luck, coupled with a little poor judgment. The first and worst mistake we made was when Captain Holmes took the advice of an "ex-

Coast Guard Forecasts Wrong

It was a matter of "bar trouble," as Andy Wright, the other watch captain, explained it. The isobars were too far apart, and the millibars were too high or too low and we got caught in the middle of the confusion. In layman's language, we ran into an extensive area of high pressure, meaning light winds. To add insult to injury, the Coast Guard sent us official weather forecasts each morning which promised us good breezes, and they were consistently wrong. Not till we were less than 500 miles from Hawaii did we

in to Honolulu. She came up from astern, passing close alongside, and as she swept by, everyone on board seemed to be shouting at once. The only calm person, was the cook, standing peacefully by his galley. I envied him. My galley had been left to look after itself while I hauled madly on jib sheets, and snapped photos whenever I could spare a hand.

The rest of the passage was calm and peaceful. In fact, that was the whole trouble, it was too calm. For nearly two weeks we wallowed along, under humid skies, with stifling, humid heat. Once or twice the sun broke through, and it was even hotter. Never, until the last three days, did we have enough breeze to get Dragoon moving.

per" and bent on a full-cut mainsail. This is a good sail for running down wind, but the first 20 miles of the 2,200 is to windward, to the point of Catalina. It took us six hours to do that 20 miles. Boats ahead of us, some only half an hour ahead, carried on past the island with a light breeze, but by the time we got to the point the wind had backed up for the night, and in the next 16 hours we drifted just 14 miles. That gave the leaders a 100-mile lead before the race had more than started.

Stephen Enke, the navigator, figured that we could cut 100 miles off our distance by taking the "great circle" course, while the others worked south. The gamble we had to take was the ten-to-one chance that winds would be lighter in our area. We lost the gamble.

That's the sad story. Dragoon needs wind to win races, and we just didn't have it. Apart from that, it was very pleasant yachting.

Dragoon crossed the finish line off Diamond Head about 8 a.m. Honolulu time on July 20, nineteenth to finish of the 32 starters. On corrected time we will be much further down the list.

A poor performance, and we have no sail. Our one consolation is that we arrived in time for the presentation dinner, highlight of the social events following the race.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1953

13



JOHN WORTHINGTON ... sees Thetis a proper playground

Move to Develop Thetis As Park Gains Support

Ex-Alderman Calls for Wholehearted Backing From All Southern Island

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

A movement to have city-owned Thetis Lake developed and maintained as a provincial park is gaining momentum.

The whole of south Vancouver Island should get behind the move, in the opinion of ex-Ald. John A. Worthington, who served 18 years on Victoria city council.

Mr. Worthington said today he was instrumental in having the province spend \$200,000 on Thetis Lake during the depression.

"Turning Thetis Lake into a provincial park was one of the finest ideas ever mooted," said Mr. Worthington, who has supported the move for a quarter of a century.

At the same time, Ald. Margaret Christie, member of city council's parks committee, told the Times: "If the government would do as well by Thetis as they have with other provincial parks it would be in good hands."

Earlier this week Acting City Water Commissioner J. C. Gar-nett advocated a definite City Council policy on "future de-

10-Year-Old Cyclist Hurt In Collision

A 10-year-old boy was hurt and fairly heavy damage was done to five cars in city traffic accidents Friday afternoon and night, city police reported today.

Cyclist John Cooper, 10, Apt. 2 of the Rock Bay Apartments, 440 Bay, was reported in good condition today at Royal Jubilee Hospital. He is suffering no determined injuries.

Police said a truck driven by Francis V. Bourke, 1152 Kings, was in collision with Cooper at Rock Bay and Bay during the noon hour when the bicycle made a sudden turn in front of the truck.

A car driven by Charles J. Phillips, 112 Prince Edward Drive, went out of control on Foul Bay Road near Gonzales Road, and overturned at 10:50 p.m., police said.

Cars driven by Thomas Lloyd Mass, 17, of 3966 Cedar Hill Road, and Myrdin J. Evans, 834 Pemberton, collided at Cook and Fort at 4:40 p.m., police said. Five minutes later cars driven by Robert J. Bull, 728 Pine, and Bertal Welch, 1012 Richardson, collided at Bay and Cook, traffic officers said.

DISCRIMINATION DENIED BY PETITIONERS

A denial of any "racial discrimination" toward the East Indian population in Victoria, was issued by F. W. Stevens, 1449 Fort Street, today on behalf of himself and 31 others.

They sent a petition to City Hall earlier this week objecting to East Indians purchasing property in the Fort and Elford district.

Mr. Stevens stated:

"On behalf of the ratepayers I deeply regret the wording of this petition and I make full apologies to the community of East Indians for the concern and hurt it gave them."

"The 31 ratepayers have no racial discrimination against them whatsoever and our only concern was that 'property might be used in this area for parking trucks and woodyard.' We felt that property used for this purpose would lower the value of same and the tone of the area."

Vacationers Must Be Home Aug. 10 To Cast Ballots

Persons who will be away from their constituencies August 10 on holidays won't be able to vote in the federal election.

Sydney Child, Victoria returning officer, confirmed today that nothing can be done for those who will be away on vacation during election week.

The advance poll to be held August 6, 7 and 8, is only for the benefit of persons whose business causes them to be absent from their place of residence on election day, such as commercial travelers, fishermen and transportation people.

Vancouver Ald. R. K. Gervin, secretary of that city's Trade and Labor Council, protested this rule Friday night.

ASK The TIMES

Q. What was the date of the federal election in 1911? B.F.G.

A. Polling day was Sept. 21.

Q. Was construction of a bridge across the narrows of the Inner Harbor ever considered? H.W.A.

A. On April 17, 1912, the Daily Times printed a sketch of a bridge proposed by W. G. Winterburn, C.E. The plan was for a high-level structure "which would permit of any sailing vessel passing beneath without lowering its top-galant masts." Passenger elevators could be installed in the vertical legs to provide an uninterrupted passageway between Laurel Point and the Songhees Indian Reserve. A suspended car would carry railway cars. The bridge problem was solved by the building of the Johnson structure in 1922.

Q. When was the eruption of Mount Katmai, on the Alaskan Peninsula, which produced the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes? H.F.

A. June 6, 1912.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along with The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matter of fact and be of general interest.

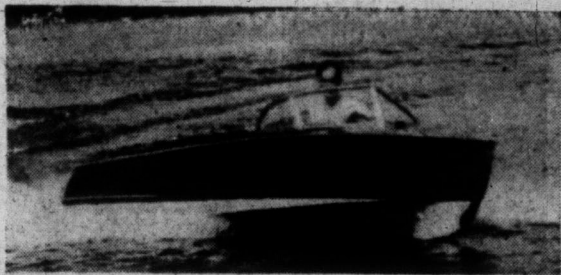
HEADLINES OF THE WEEK ...





Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1933 15



Sunny Shawnigan Lake!



Mr. Harold Francis, rowing, and wife, facing him, of Los Angeles, Calif., are enjoying their stay with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thomas, 3134 Fifth Street, who have a summer home at Shawnigan. At front of boat is Kenneth Thomas.



Thoroughly enjoying their summer vacation are Roy and Garry Stevenson, front, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevenson, 525 Trutch Street. They are waving at their daddy, an expert water skier, and brother, Gary (at top of page), who just skimmed past. Steering the boat is friend, Alan Carr.



Mrs. Tom Bradbury, and children, Bonnie and Bryan, diving, are spending the entire summer at Shawnigan Lake. Sitting in boat is their friend, Jimmy Reichert, who is staying with them. In the city the Bradburys live at 2655 Dewdney Avenue.

Enjoying their annual holiday at Shawnigan Lake are Mrs. L. F. Matthews and children, Ricky and Marion, 2373 Quadra Street.

Photos, By
IRVING
STRICKLAND

Victorians and holiday seekers from other lands have adopted Shawnigan Lake as their favorite summer resort. . . . Cradled high in the hills, not much more than 25 miles from the city . . . it has all the attractions of scenery, swimming, boating, hiking, mountain climbing or just loafing.

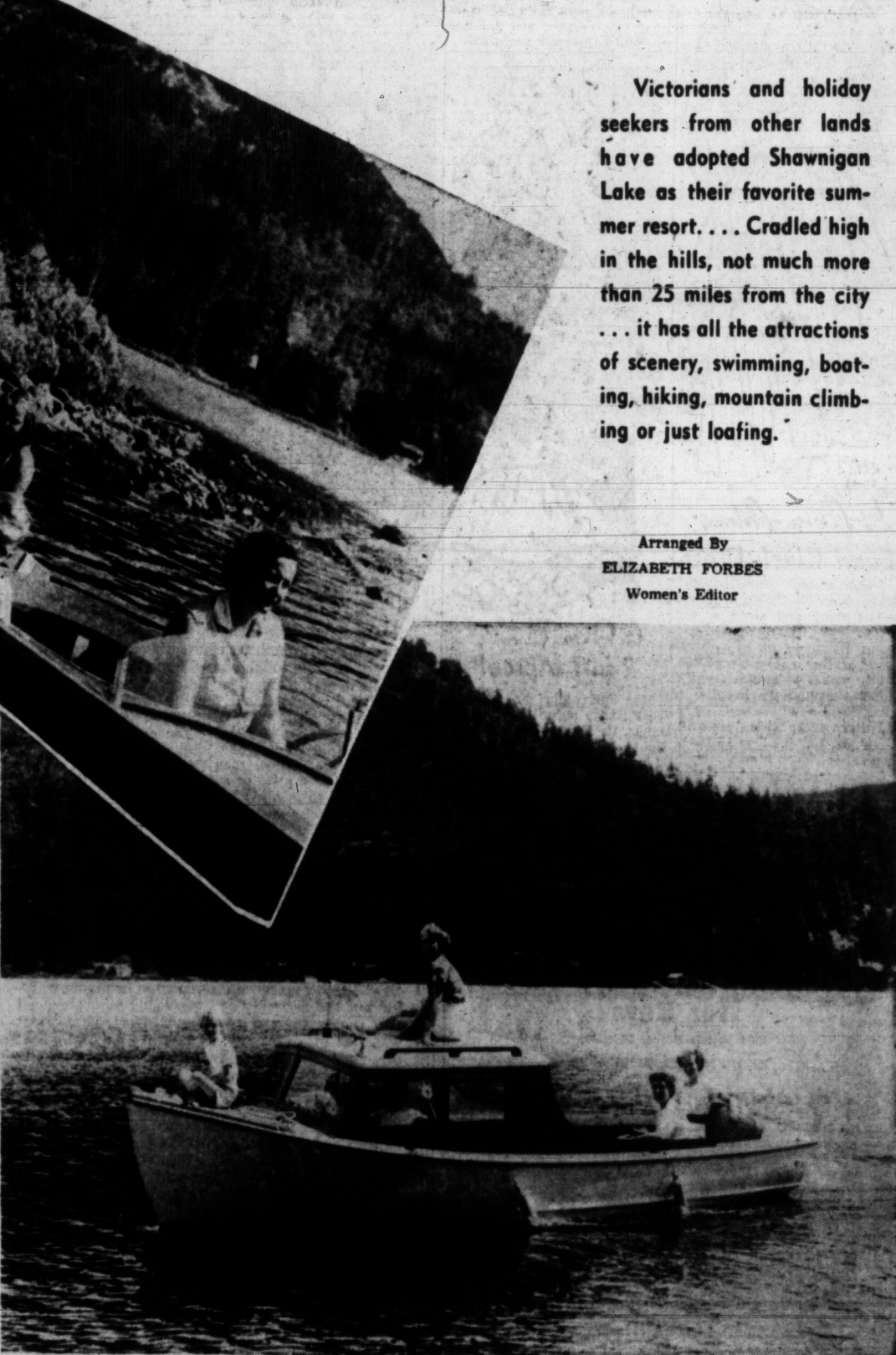
Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Spending the month of July at Shawnigan Lake are Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Hunter, and son, Hamish, 530 Transit Road. Although the island has never been named, it is known as "Hunter's Island." An older son, Ian, is away at cadet camp in Vernon, B.C.

Water skiing is favorite sport of Alan Savage, who is about to "take off" from the float at the family's lakeside summer home. His mother, Mrs. Clyde Savage, is steering the boat. Sister Susan, and friend, Ian Marshall, son of Major and Mrs. E. A. Marshall, Ottawa, who is visiting the Savage family at Shawnigan at present with his mother are going along for the ride.

Sandy Green, right, is learning a lot about boats this summer, for when dad, Mr. Lorne Green, is in Victoria during the daytime, it's his job to chauffeur the family around the lake. Out front, is brother Jamie, and sitting on top is sister Pat. Mrs. Green and Karen Child, who is vacationing with the Green family, are relaxing at back of launch.



SHOPPING GUIDE

New, Fold-Up Shopping Bag
Inflates Into Comfy Pillow

By PENNY SAVER

What's this? Looks like some new purse-size gadget . . . let's open it and take a peek! Gosh, it's a shopping bag! I never would have imagined it, because when folded it takes up so little space. Look! Here's a valve . . . on a shopping bag? Well, there's nothing like satisfying one's curiosity . . . I'll blow and see what happens. What do you know? The bag inflates into a cushion! Take this invention along when you go on picnics. It's ideal! It's made of soft plastic in warm shades of green and wine and costs just 98 cents.

Add some nippy Dutch mustard to your collection of barbecue sauces . . . It goes good with hot dogs, hamburgers and other outdoor supper treats. Made from yellow and brown mustard seed with vinegar and spice added, the mustard comes in tricky little jars of glazed Dutch pottery. Pattern is blue on a white background, and pots cost 59 cents each.

De-flea your pets with a liquid spray that kills any parasites and lasts for a period of 10 days. Spray is not harmful to the animal. For just \$1 you get a kit containing spray and atomizer . . . it works!

There's a sale of Indian moccasins this week, and what a selection to choose from! There are all sizes, from baby's to men's, and prices range from \$3.49 to \$9.50. Made of natural leather, they are trimmed with colorful beadwork designs and clipped fringes. So cosy and warm for scuffling around the house!

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Maybe Your Troubles Are
In Yourself, Not Others

Dr. C. E. Goshen wrote recently in the New York State Journal of Medicine, "The neurotic person usually knows that something should be changed to make him feel better, but he almost always tries to change something in his life environment—his job, his home, his spouse—rather than something in himself."

Even those of us who feel that we do not deserve to be classified as neurotics can think that statement over with profit. Several years ago a distinguished marriage consultant told me that those persons who have one unsuccessful marriage after another will continue doing so until they "get wise" to themselves. They pick the same type mate over and over again because of some lack in themselves. Only after they find out why they do this can they hope for success.

I myself have noticed this

truth in minor ways. I remember that when my children were quite young, they sometimes seemed unnaturally irritable and hard to get along with. In fact on those days everything seemed to go wrong and everyone seemed on edge. The idea finally occurred to me, "Maybe I am that way, don't realize it, and that is why." Every single time I found that this was true. I am seldom irritable (I like life too well) but these were days when I felt pushed and hurried and a bit harried and tense. The cure was miraculous. All I had to do was to relax and be gay and happy and the whole world seemed to do likewise.

The same thing is true in all human relationships, in love and in friendship. Maybe you have been treated thoughtlessly, maybe you have reason to be hurt, but this doesn't get you any place. Your sensitivity and hurt make those about you defensive and absolutely ruin your chance for the love and attention you crave. You cannot demand them and you are unattractive when you try to. Rather, try throwing your hat over the goal post in human relationships. Concentrate on your investment rather than on what you receive, and I know you will be happily surprised.



by Anna Adams

Easy! Cinch Dress

Need a cool dress—quick? Make this. No fitting problems—just wrap and cinch at the waist. No ironing worries—opens flat, does up in a jiffy! Look at that cool-cut neckline, pretty waist, whirl skirt—you'll spend the summer happily in this. Send now!

Pattern 4822: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes five yards 35-inch fabric. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 35c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of the Times, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.



7162

by Alice Brooks
2-in-1 Apron!

New apron idea! For kitchen, wear lattice apron! For compliments, the flower-bouquet apron right over—looks like flowers in a basket! Wear separately, too!

Jiffy to sew, embroider. Pattern 7162 has these pattern and transfer for two aprons. Send 25c in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Glenlyon Preparatory School
for Boys

1701 Beach Drive, Oak Bay
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J. IAN SIMPSON, M.C., M.A.
Headmaster

what? is
BEHIND THE CURTAIN

Your Postman Will Bring You
the Answer

Inserted by the Victoria Progressive Conservative Association



Foretells a Wedding Day

The engagement is announced between Miss Betty Moll, daughter of Mrs. Ivatts and stepdaughter of Mr. H. Ivatts, Clarence Street, Victoria, and Mr. Frank Stegless, RR 1, Victoria, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Stegless of Leicester, Eng. The marriage service will be private at a date to be announced later. Mr. Stegless is clerk to Victoria meeting of the Society of Friends (Quakers).—(Photos by Goertz.)



Nelson Couple to Marry Here

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Miller of Nelson, B.C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Williamson Miller, to Mr. David Robert Morrison, son of Mrs. J. S. Morrison and the late Mr. Morrison of Montreal. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in this city on Aug. 11 at 8 p.m. Miss Miller has chosen her sister, Mrs. P. Cook, Victoria, B.C., as matron of honor, and the best man will be Mr. John Thomson, Vancouver. The young couple will make their home in Nelson.



Young 'Stampeders' Visit Here

"We're not tourists . . . we're genuine Stampeders!" young Mary-Anne Bateson said as she proudly posed with her brother Bill. They are visitors in Victoria at present with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bateson, from their home in Calgary. Ten-gallon hats, satin blouses decked with horse heads, silver-studded belts all add the touch of truth to young Mary-Anne's vehement statement. The Batesons are guests at Craigflower Auto Court for the next week.

One of the most popular ways to serve nutritious prunes is to stuff them. Then, they may be served as a salad or as an edible garnish for a meat platter or casserole dish. Fine apple chunks, raisins and cream cheese, celery and shredded chipped beef and salted nuts make delicious stuffings.

You can put this baked casserole together in a minute. Heat canned chili con carne (without beans) to boiling. Put 2½ cups cooked large dry limas in small casserole. Cover with heated chili and top with ¼ cup grated American cheese. Heat in moderate oven for 20 minutes.

WALKING ON RAILROAD TIES

Ever walk along a railroad and try to step on the ties? It took no more muscle than ordinary walking but the necessity of supervising your steps set up a nervousness and feeling of effort. That effort was not in your muscles but in the brain that directs them. Uncomfortable, inefficient seeing creates the same sense of effort. The optometrist's job is to eliminate such effort in seeing, to ease the burden of the brain's supervision and make it possible for your eyesight to function swiftly, eagerly, automatically. That is what lenses are for. Be sure that your eyes are working together smoothly, effortlessly and without strain. Have your eyes examined at least every second year, only then can you be assured of the efficiency and comfort which you deserve.

A. H. HEASLIP

OPTOMETRIST
1113 DOUGLAS—Opposite Eaton's Phone B 5713
Appointments: 9-5



Home Economics Teacher to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. X. Sinnamon, 2721 Gosworth Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Louise, to Mr. Lorne Campbell Minchin, Calgary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Minchin, of Major, Sask. The ceremony will take place on Aug. 25 at 8 p.m. in St. Alban's Anglican Church, Victoria, with Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiating. Miss Sinnamon's sisters, Mrs. V. F. Osselson and Miss Jeanne Sinnamon, will be matron and maid of honor, and Miss Katherine Eriksen, the train-bearer, Mr. Minchin's brother, Mr. Bruce Minchin, Lilloet, B.C., will be best man. Since Miss Sinnamon's attendance at Victoria College and Provincial Normal School she has been in charge of the home economics department of Lilloet Elementary-Senior High School. (Campbell's Studio.)



To Be Married Late in August

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hughes, 1130 Monterey Avenue, have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Elma Doreen, to Mr. Robert Kenneth Dalziel, son of Mrs. E. K. Dalziel, 2947 Qu'Appelle Street, and the late Mr. Dalziel. The wedding will take place in First United Church on Aug. 28 at 8 p.m. with Rev. M. A. J. Waters officiating. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Ellen Davenport; bridesmaids, Miss Doreen Dalziel, sister of the groom-elect, and Miss Colleen Collison, and flower girls, Miss Janice Bird and Miss Susan Foulkes, the bride-elect's cousins. Best man will be Mr. Clyde Porter. (Photo of Miss Hughes by Goertz.)

AS WE LIVE

Philandering Husband Puts
Blame on His Human Nature

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

When a man wants to have an affair with another woman he generally gives his wife a pretty lame excuse. This husband, whose wife wrote the following letter, is no different.

(Q) "We have been married for seven years and have three children. Everything was just fine until about three months ago. My husband then told me he had been going out with another woman. He said she didn't mean anything to him and, outside of having a few drinks and a little petting, nothing else happened although he admits he went with the intention of having intimate relations with her. However he said each time he couldn't go through with it. I asked him if I had failed him but he said he was perfectly satisfied with me and our home and he blamed it on human nature. Does this happen to all men at some time or other? Can you possibly give me any reasons for his actions? I am unhappy and worried because I am afraid it will happen again."

(A) You have a right to be worried. The next time, if there is one, your husband may not stop as he did. He has convinced himself that "human" nature is driving him to these affairs and with this excuse he is apt to grow bolder. It is very possible that he is missing some of the excitement he had during your courtship and early days of marriage. As the father of three young children he cannot go out and do the things he did before they arrived.

So he seeks his excitement with another woman. He is spending money on a stranger that you and your children could use for necessities or even luxuries. That isn't fair and you will do well to put a stop to it now after you have had a danger signal from him.

Start to buy some new clothes for yourself, invite friends to your home and accept invitations from them. Plan to go out to places of amusement with your husband occasionally. All of this will take money, of course, but run the family into debt until your husband realizes that he must settle down as you have.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

EVEN THE
SPANIARDS

acknowledged the Mexicans were superb craftsmen.

• Over four hundred years ago they took pieces of their work back to Castile to astonish and delight Queen Isabella.

• Today their art reaches a new high . . . its furniture . . . designed by Edmund J. Spence . . . executed by Mexico's finest modern craftsmen . . . built of sturdy Honduras mahogany (glowing chestnut or exquisite blonde) . . . imported for you by Mariani Coultas Studios.

• You need not throw out old favorites to use it.

• Good craftsmanship of one period can hobnob with any age . . . a 20th century Mexican coffee table, sideboard, chest, rush bottomed chair is happily at home with furniture of other periods . . . the common denominators are integrity, beauty.

• Yours for lovely homes.

Guanacast

Pitt-Farquhar Wedding
In First United Church

Floral arrangements of glad-till and sweet peas decorated First United Church, Friday evening, for the ceremony which united Marian Fredrica Pitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pitt, RR 1, View Royal in marriage with Gordon Maitland Farquhar, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Farquhar, 920 Burnside Road. Rev. W. G. Wilson performed the ceremony and Mrs. W. B. Milburn provided organ music. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a lace redingote, en train, over her strapless gown of satin. It featured a pointed collar and lily point sleeves. Her fingertip veil clouded from a tiera of seed pearls and she carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and stephanotis. She wore the groom's gift, a pearl necklace and earrings. Maid of honor, Mrs. Terry Rennie, wore a gown of blue net and brocade satin, hair bandeau of sweet peas and rosebuds and carried a colonial bouquet. Bridesmaids, Misses Shirley Seward and Bette Peatt, were gowned in identical dresses of pink net and lace. They wore floral headresses and carried colonial bouquets. Little flower girl was Julie Mannix in white organza over blue taffeta with blue sash. Terry Rennie was best man and Wilf Cooney and Harold Robinson were ushers.

Golden Slipper Ballroom was scene of a reception, where a three-tier wedding cake centred the bridal table. Music was provided by a three-piece orchestra and toast to the bride was proposed by P. Pitt. Sister of the groom, Miss Helen Farquhar, came from Calgary to attend the wedding. For travelling on honeymoon to Mexico, Mrs. Farquhar chose a turquoise suit, white shortie coat, white accessories and orchid corsage. The newlyweds will live in View Royal.

Dart-Gibbons Ceremony
Performed Amid Gladioli

Marie Ray Dart became the bride, Friday evening, of Frank Gibbons in a ceremony in Centennial United Church, which was decked with gladioli for the occasion. Dr. F. Hoffman read the marriage service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Dart, 4110 Torquay Drive, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gibbons, 1909 Broadview Road, Calgary, Alta.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a ballerina-length gown of net and Chantilly lace with fitted jacket which featured a Peter Pan collar and lily point sleeves. A fitted cap trimmed with lily of the valley held in place her chapel veil, bordered with lily of the valley. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Matron of honor Mrs. Helen Barry wore a three-quarter-length gown of mauve net and lace with bouffant skirt, fitted jacket and matching floral head-dress. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow gladioli. Miss Joan Dart was bridesmaid, in a

Dancing on Green

A Jamboree square dance will be held in Willows Park next Thursday, July 30, under auspices of the Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovelace will be at the microphone and refreshments will be available at the Kiwanis Hut. Dancing will continue from 8.30 to 10.30. Honor guests will be Dr. F. T. Fahey and Mrs. Fahey. Friends and supporters of Dr. Fahey will be welcomed.

Club Women's News

Auxiliary Meets—At the general meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles reports were given by Jean Hooker, A. MacKay and M. Bennett. Announcement was made that the ladies' drill team will hold a dance on Aug. 15 and plans are being laid for a picnic trip to Port Angeles, by both the aerie and auxiliary for Aug. 23. Molly Brown presided at the meeting.

When the man of the house gets home early from his round of golf on Saturday and suggests a drive in the country and a picnic supper, this is what never fails to bring words of praise: sliced ham, buns, ripe olive potato salad, radishes, salted almonds and a nice fat slice of chocolate cake.

Prescription
Optical

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625 Fort St.

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VICTORIA
ELECTROLYSIS
CENTRE

Dr. Irving S. Cutler, in a syndicated article, touching upon the problem of unwanted hair, reports: "Scores of inquiries come to this department, all concerned with the most effective way to eradicate this nuisance."

There are several commonly known methods for temporary removal, but only one that is both permanent and safe—namely electrolysis.

This is the method adopted by Victoria Electrolysis Centre, which uses the multiple needle galvanic treatment and the shortwave diathermy method known as electrocoagulation.

Victoria Electrolysis Centre is staffed by expert certified technicians, who are qualified to discuss and treat your problem. Appointments for free consultation or for treatment can be secured by phoning:

Beacon 0614

or calling at 401 Campbell Building, corner of Fort and Douglas Streets.

Technician: Percy C. Richards, Marjory Richards, Graduate of Kees Institute, New York, N.Y.

IS THIS THE ANSWER TO YOUR
DREAM OF MIRACLE HEARING?

This tiny power pill is all you need in Acousticon's great, new 3-Transistor Hearing Aid to give you new hearing power and clarity that is positively amazing. It completely eliminates old and larger "A" and "B" batteries, making possible the tiniest, lightest hearing aid transmitter we have ever created. Weighing only 2.2 ounces, a woman can tuck this tiny transmitter in her hair and a man can wear it behind his lapel.

Come in today. See and try the A-330.

ACOUSTICON

World's First and Oldest Makers of Electrical Hearing Aids
Acousticon of Victoria, 745 Yates St.

IF YOU CAN'T HEAR IN EAR, GIVE US A TRY
ACOUSTICON OF VICTORIA,
745 Yates Street
Please send me—in a plain wrapper and absolutely without cost or obligation—the valuable, free booklet, "The Transmitter . . . Is It The Answer To Your Dream Of Miracle Hearing?"

NAME _____
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This tiny power pill replaces any two former "A" and "B" batteries shown above in compact size.



Agriculturist a Visitor Here

A graduate in agriculture from an English college and with one year of practical experience on a Cornwall farm, Miss Elizabeth Paterson is keenly interested in Canada's rural picture. She has come from Oakhampton in Devon, Eng., to visit her uncle and aunt, Cmdr. and Mrs. Hew Paterson at their Victoria Avenue home.



Interesting Visitors From Ottawa

Mrs. David Farr, with her young son, Christopher, came from Ottawa recently to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Villiers-Fisher, Barkley Street. They were accompanied by Dr. Farr who is with the department of history, Carleton College, Ottawa, after two and a half years at Oxford where he received his Doctorate of Philosophy. The young family will spend the summer between Victoria and Vancouver, where Dr. Farr is lecturing in Imperial history at summer session of University of British Columbia. They expect to return to Ottawa at the end of August.



Young Friends Reunited

Miss Anne Bowman, left, and Miss Marilyn Taylor have much to talk about these days for they are friends who have been separated for some months. Miss Bowman has come from Winnipeg to spend the summer with Miss Taylor at the Gordon Head home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Taylor, Ash Road.

Kelowna Visit

Captain and Mrs. E. A. Lower, and son, Ernest, 1185 Old Esquimalt Road, were guests of Major and Mrs. George Morris while visiting in Kelowna.

Big Diamond—A 75-carat diamond will be included in the \$15,000,000 collection to be shown in Women's World in the Coliseum at the CNE in Toronto this year.

Organize early for a thrilling evening in a fairyland of flowers. **Next and last BUTCHART GARDEN Symphony** **Thur., 30th 8 p.m.**

YOUR EYES

... are your most important asset. Proper visual care can add so much to your joy of living, to your effectiveness on your job and to your general standard of health. Guard them well.

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE
NORMAN T. JOHNSON
Optometrists

E 2513

633 YATES ST.

'Trumpet' Line, New Silhouette

LONDON (Reuters) — An uncluttered silhouette, with suits and dresses closely moulded to the figure, is the keynote of the first of the big fall fashion collections here Friday.

London designer Ronald Paterson interprets this trend in a new "trumpet line" for coats and dresses and in "profile dresses" which are slim in front, slightly full at the back and show a striking "swept wing" movement over the hips.

Deplores The Apathy Of Women

LONDON (Reuters)—Modern women take their hard-won civil responsibilities too lightly, says Stella Newsome, 60, secretary of Britain's Suffragettes.

"I meet a few women who are interested in us, but many more who never even heard of us," Miss Newsome said sadly. "I suppose it is natural that we should be taken for granted, but I don't like to see women ignoring the privileges for which we fought so hard."

Recently the Suffragettes celebrated the birthday of the late Emmeline Pankhurst, militant mother who got women the vote in Britain 35 years ago.

Beside a bronze statue of Mrs. Pankhurst in London's Victoria Gardens hundreds of fresh bouquets from men and women all over England honored the memory of the woman who started the agitation for women's suffrage in Manchester in 1905.

Mrs. Pankhurst in that year put a question to Winston Churchill at an election meeting. She was promptly bounced from the hall and thrown into jail.

This unleashed a chain of violence which rocked the world. Women went to jail, some as often as 20 times. They went on hunger strikes, they chained themselves to the railings before the House of Commons and 10 Downing Street, residence of the prime minister.

"We were concerned with raising the status of women throughout the world and we took ourselves seriously," said Miss Newsome.

"We weren't grim-faced Amazons. Most of us were young and pretty. We wanted quite simple things, to be the guardians of our children and to have a say in child welfare and education."

"We resented the English law that said criminals, lunatics and women could not vote," she said.

"Since women got the vote in 1918 more than 93 acts have been passed in Parliament which have affected women and so changed their position in society that it has been revolutionized," Miss Newsome said. "But there is still much to be done and women should take more interest in legislation which affects them and their children."

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

An Engagement Is Announced

Word has been received in Victoria of the engagement of Nancy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kingsley, formerly of Seattle and now of San Francisco, to John L. Cheney, second son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cheney of Seattle. The wedding will take place on Aug. 8, and the young couple will go to Denver, Col., where the groom-elect is stationed while training for the air force. Mrs. Kenneth Kingsley is the former Miss Jean Milliken of this city.

Gifts in Rose-Leaf Container

Miss Marjorie Anstey, whose marriage takes place Sunday evening at Emmanuel Baptist Church, was guest of honor when Mrs. J. Ingram Smith entertained at the tea hour on Thursday afternoon, at her home, 1271 Kings Road. Upon arrival, Miss Anstey and her mother, Mrs. George Anstey, were presented with corsages of pink carnations and rosebuds. Gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a decorated container in a rose-leaf motif, the handwork of Miss Margaret Jones. Mrs. W. L. McKay presided at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. B. C. Gillie and Mrs. G. H. E. Green. Others present were Mrs. T. R. Main, Mrs. Donald E. Smith, Mrs. Mark Parfitt, Mrs. V. Taylor, Miss Marion Jamieson, Mrs. F. Parfitt, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Evelyn Rhodes and Mrs. Alex Campbell.

Miniature House Holds Gifts

A shower honoring bride-elect Miss Mavis Barnes was given recently by Misses Joan Hodge and Marion McLean, at the home of the former on Wildwood Avenue. Miscellaneous gifts were contained in a little red school house in compliment to the bride-elect, who is a school teacher. Tea towels were embroidered during the evening and presented to the guest of honor. Miss Barnes was given a corsage of yellow carnations, and her mother, Mrs. J. Barnes, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. O. B. Taylor, received corsages of sweetheart roses.

Those present were Mrs. William Logie, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. D. Jenkin, Mrs. W. Irwin, Mrs. R. Andrew, Mrs. J. Rowe, Mrs. W. Hodge, Mrs. C. A. McLean and Misses Beverley Knott, Doreen Knott, Myrna Jenkins, Joanne Kerr, Lyn Marshall and Margot King.

Here From Prince George

Mrs. Gordon Abernethy, and her daughter, Diane, arrived from Prince George yesterday morning to spend a vacation in Victoria. Mrs. Abernethy is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark at their home on Westdown Road, and Miss Diane is staying with Miss Valerie Stephens at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dudley Stephens, St. Patrick Street.

Returning From Honolulu

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Wride are expected to return from Honolulu by plane within the next few days. Mrs. Wride flew out to Hawaii 10 days ago to meet her husband who was a member of the crew of the Dragon in the Honolulu ocean yacht race.

Garden Party Planned

"Rifflington," the Uplands home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wallace, 3175 Beach Drive, will be scene of a garden party on Friday, July 31, from 3 to 6, to honor Dr. F. T. Fairley and Mrs. Fairley. Supporters and friends of Dr. Fairley will be welcome.

Eastern Canada Visit

Mrs. W. C. Bennett, wife of the Premier of British Columbia, returned to her Oak Bay home earlier this week after an extended visit in New Brunswick and in Ontario with relatives and friends.

Jeune Yates Honored

Mrs. F. C. Barber, 2349 Foul Bay Road, was hostess recently at a shower honoring Miss Jeune Yates, bride-elect. A corsage of carnations was presented to the honor guest. Her mother, Mrs. J. W. Yates, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. A. Cassidy, received corsages of sweetheart roses. Gifts were contained in a decorated house and the lace-covered refreshment table was centred with sweetheart roses and silver candelabra.

Guests were Mrs. J. Roe, Mrs. C. Wood, Mrs. R. L. MacDonald, Mrs. J. Dingwell, Mrs. H. W. Barber, Mrs. E. C. Barber, Mrs. J. Berwick, Mrs. J. Raymond, Mrs. G. Jarvis, Mrs. F. Byron, Mrs. T. F. Cloverdale, Mrs. C. G. Webb, Mrs. P. Fielder, Mrs. W. E. Oldnaal and Misses L. Munton and M. Cloverdale.

Tea for Visitors

Mrs. F. S. Ballentine of Winnipeg, who is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Thomson, 988 Victoria Avenue, was guest of honor this week when Mrs. Thomson entertained at the tea hour. Other visitors to Victoria honored on this occasion were Miss H. Isbister, Winnipeg, who is a guest of Mrs. and Mrs. David Cooper, Fernside Road, and Miss Ruth Nordquist, Minneapolis, who is staying with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. A. Norton, 2025 Lansdowne Road.

MARRIED THIS MORNING

Ilace Roskelley Wears Bridal Gown Of Exquisite French Lace, Net and Satin

A bridal gown of French lace over nylon net and slipper satin with pleated tulle yoke outlined with seed pearls was worn by Winifred Ilace Roskelley, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, 2566 Fifth Street, when she exchanged wedding vows this morning with Gerald John Sullivan, son of the late Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Seattle, Wash.

A tiered net train cascaded over the fitted waistline and over her crinoline skirt. From her Elizabethan head dress, which was outlined with pleated tulle and orange blossoms, misted a full veil of nylon net with satin applique and silk embroidery. She wore full-length lace mitts and carried a shower bouquet of baby gladioli and stephanotis.

Dr. A. J. MacDonald performed the ceremony in St. Andrew's Cathedral, which was decorated with large baskets of white gladioli. Miss Grace Adams sang "Ave Maria" during signing of the register, and organist was Miss Margaret McKay. Capt. Roskelley gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. A. L. Cox was matron of honor in an orchid gown of lace and nylon net over taffeta. She wore orchid mitts and a hair bandeau of white daisies.

Bridesmaids were Misses Patricia Sullivan, cousin of the groom, and Diane Roskelley, niece of the bride, who wore gowns of pale green embossed satin with full tulle skirts with white mitts and floral head dresses of white daisies.

Misses Lynda Shepherd, cousin of the bride, and Valerie Parkin wore pale yellow embossed or gandy gowns with bateau necklines and matching mitts. Seed pearls edged their tiny Elizabethan headresses. All attendants carried shower bouquets. Nephew of the groom, three-year-old William Sullivan, was ring bearer, wearing a white silk shirt, white flannel trousers and black tie. Gilbert J. Smith was best man, and guests were ushered to pews marked with gladioli by Capt. W. E. Roskelley, brother of the bride, and A. L. Cox.

Wedding breakfast was held at the Olde England Inn, which was decorated with tall baskets

of white gladioli. The wedding table was centred with a three-tier cake trimmed with white and pale blue lace icing and topped with a tiny vase of rosebuds. Guests were received by parents of the bride and grandmother of the groom, Mrs. J. Sullivan. Mrs. Roskelley wore grey lace over taffeta with black accessories, and Mrs. Sullivan wore navy blue with black accessories. Both had corsages of rosebuds. W. E. Drummond proposed the toast to the bride. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. M. Roberts, Ocean Falls; Mrs. M. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. F. Moonen, Mr. and Mrs. G. McGill, Vancouver.

For travelling, the bride chose a tailored pearl grey suit with white accessories, five-strand pearl choker and pearl-trimmed hat. She wore an orchid corsage.

After the honeymoon on the Oregon coast, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will return to live at Queen Apartments, Lee Avenue.

F. OAK BAY PROPERTY

It is a pleasure to be able to offer you this charming five-room stucco bungalow with two bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, hardwood floors in living room and through hall, delightfully bright large kitchen wired for electric range. The kitchen overlooks a colorful flower garden and fruit trees.

This house is approximately 12 years old, very well constructed, with full basement, grounds beautifully kept in true Victoria tradition, on a pleasant, quiet street. We definitely urge you to investigate this listing particularly at this excellent price of

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Detroit Teacher on Staff of Summer School Thinks 'Change Good as Rest'

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

To Miss Melva Hammerl, vivacious Detroit art educator, Victoria is beautiful, relaxing, friendly—but "too, too cold" in its summer climate!

Recently she turned down the idea of a beach picnic. "I hadn't brought my fur-lined parka with me," she laughed. "In Detroit we're used to summer temperatures in the high eighties and nineties!"

Miss Hammerl, whose regular job is teaching elementary art at Roosevelt School, Detroit, a training school for Wayne University, is on the staff of the Summer School of Education here, where she is instructing a class of 51 teachers in the principles of teaching elementary art.

This is her second trip to Victoria though on the former occasion, she says she just "swished" through.

TRAVELS MUCH

She has a restless, questioning mind that does not allow her to spend summers idling in some pleasure resort. A change for her is truly as good as a rest and consequently she has been in Mexico where she lived with a Mexican family, attended the National University, studying Mexican folk lore and Spanish, has attended the University of Colorado, where she took oil painting and studied Indian folk arts, has toured the West Indies twice and visited Guatemala and Yucatan.

"Delving into the folk lore of different peoples helps in understanding humanity as a whole," says Miss Hammerl, in the deep rich voice that betokens a warm nature.

Art instruction for children is an important socializing agent, she has found. It both frees and develops personality and minimizes the standardization imposed by our mode of life and education. Children have to go through the stage of experimentation, she explains.

"That way it is fun!" she says. "Painting must be a satisfying experience for the artist, and children will only find it so if they are allowed to be spontaneous. Much that they do is symbolic, meaning something very real to them. A lot of their work is psychologically revealing."

Miss Hammerl is devoted to her career. She is fully aware of its importance and responsibilities, but she gets a lot of fun out of it too. Teachers' salaries are improving in Detroit, she

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Of interest to friends in Victoria is the news that Miss Meribah Baxter has arrived in Canada from England and at present is holidaying in the Laurentians. She will come west to Vancouver to visit at the end of the month, and will be joined at the end of August by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter.

Guests from Victoria during the past week staying at Shawinigan Beach Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. Bett with Joan and Stephen, Miss Nancy Dee, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Mrs. Garrod, Miss Philpott, Mrs. Olive S. May and Jack, Mrs. Eric Wainwright with Frances and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meredith and Susan and Miss Carol Watlie.

Miss Marion "Bunt" Pitt, who was married Friday evening, was recently honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. H. B. Weyder. Co-hostesses were Mrs. G. Hancock, Mrs. H. Robinson and Mrs. W. T. Rennie. The honor guest was presented with a corsage of red rosebuds, while her mother, Mrs. A. Pitt, and the groom's mother, Mrs. W. Farquhar, received pink and yellow carnations. Gifts were arranged in a wishing well. Invited guests were Mesdames W. Cooney, B. Franklin, G. Mannix, G. Hartley, A. Thomas, H. Smith, S. Shoop, Misses Betty Carr and Helen Farquhar.

More Display Space — More space than ever before will be given to articles entered in women's competitions at CNE in Toronto this year. Except for baking, all articles must be submitted by August 11.



Miss Melva Hammerl has her mother, Mrs. L. Hammerl, with her on this visit to Victoria. They are astonished at the great variety of flowers, the "hundreds of attractive gardens" and, in spite of cool winds, "we love our sunshine," Miss Hammerl exclaimed.

tells you, when asked about the "United States' poorest paid profession."

"A good salary is more important to a teacher than to many other persons," she declares. How else are teachers to travel and take advantage of cultural activities? Teachers have to be really big people and it is essential they keep broadening themselves in every possible way."

U.S. TEMPO

She expresses concern over the tempo of life in the States. Income taxes and general living expenses are so heavy, she says, that most married men have to have two jobs. "When a man teacher leaves the school room, he hurries off to begin another session of work, usually at something totally different."

If a couple are buying a home, she tells you, both must work and that circumstance is almost always bad for the children in the family. In the schools, and particularly in such classes as Miss Hammerl teaches, the effects of broken and abnormal homes is a continual challenge to the teaching authorities.

Miss Hammerl's hobbies are all of an artistic nature. Ceramics she names as chief of them. But she also makes silver jewelry and goes in quite extensively for color photography. She takes numerous pictures of the children at work in her classes, has a large library of slides and has entered in exhibitions.

It was through a former Victorian, Dudley Gaitkell, who is now director of art for the Ontario department of education that she first thought of coming to this city. She worked with him for the last three summers in Toronto.

"He asked me how I would

like to come to Victoria," she recalls; "and I said, what is it like there?" Now I have found how beautiful it is and how friendly and hospitable the people are, I'll be sure to come back again," she adds.

On the way home Miss Hammerl and her mother plan to stop off at Jasper, Banff and Lake Louise.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1953

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Good friends give you big boost toward attaining your desire for worthwhile associates that can be in your life for many years. Start putting those progressive plans into practice.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Get out of that rut; stop mulling everything over so long. Get after influential bigwigs who have it in their power to bestow benefits. They change daily drudgery into joyful living.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21) Smiles of fortune follow decisive activity in bringing talents to analytical supporters and showing best capabilities to all. Joyous day for you!

Cancer (June 22 to July 21) Bring to the attention of others all of that dramatic, harmonious expression that appeals so to your conscientious nature. Streamline your money interests.

Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get together with supporters, recent acquaintances, business contacts and opponents. Be co-operative and come to definite understanding for a real meeting of the minds is possible today.

Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get your wardrobe, diet, furnishings, environment, dealings with co-workers, duties on an improved basis. This makes life simpler from this point on!

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN MONDAY...
A child born Monday is one of those fortunate and best individuals who really has the power to make a great success of whatever he or she will put his or her mind to. Not only does this youngster have an innately fine brain, but others feel your progeny's warmth and magnetism which makes anything desired very easily obtained. Teach the child to work and not to expect life's good without effort.

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By Galbraith

7-25

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ACROSS	73 Sea eagle	132 Coy.	4 Letter	19 Soften	89 Century
1 British Labor party leader	72 Incident	134 Small boy	8 Summers: Fr.	21 Latitude	89 Hardy
7 Brute	76 Har inflam-	135 Mexican dish	9 Chem. comp-	31 Famous	89 Ductile
11 Tiresome	78 Blunder	137 Appraiser	7 Mexican	36 hostess	89 mark
15 Guides	79 Level	140 Duet	8 Davis	37 Town in Arkansas	89 Burst
21 Handies	80 Duet	142 Signal	8 Roman	37 Of the blood	89 Tweak
22 Revue	82 Southerly	143 Famous	8 Official	41 Firm	89 Equal
23 Scope	83 Mythical bird	144 Attention	8 Twich	41 Coral island	89 Old-f-
25 Objective	85 Antism	145 Chitan	8 11 flames con	42 Keep	89 fl
28 Rebounds	87 Moving	146 Abortive	12 Beard, coin	43 Abhor	89 smoke
29 Netherlands commu-	88 Upright	147 Son	13 Oriental	43 Despair, in "Pigra's"	89 Bare
30 Cuts, leaf	89 Diving bird	148 Fastened	13 Examine	44 "Progress"	89 Amer-
32 His wife	90 Bitter vetch	149 Megard	13 critically	44 Deers- ship	89 quadr-
33 Lark	91 Bird	150 Down	16 Weight	48 Jump	89 Sawil
35 Son of Adam	92 Instrument	151 Cervid	16 allowance	49 Involve	89 Bambi
36 Cancels	97 Surgical	2 "— Nora"	17 Before	51 Fruit (pl.)	89 Peruk
40 Legal claims	102 Reactions	2 Cylindrical	18 Lyric poems	52 Cooking aid	89 Ethio-
41 Dispatch	104 Ancient			54 Female equine	89 Alleg-
42 Curbed	105 Exortions			56 Russian sea	89 The simi-
44 Quiet	108 Upright			56 These simi-	89 Male
45 Charities	109 Ancient			58 Everlastingly	89 Olfr's
46 Charges	109 Ancient			58 Vault, rib:	89 Cove-
47 Mallets: Scot.	109 Ancient			60 Gothic arch	89 invar-
48 Lacerate	109 Ancient			61 Beige	89 Cover-
49 Native	109 Ancient			62 Bat	89 Turf
50 Sea cow	109 Ancient			63 Great steps	89 Caano
51 Pedigree	109 Ancient			63 Shaped	89 Eeces
52 Fox	109 Ancient			63 Confection	89 year
53 Musical instru-	109 Ancient			63 Scotch cap	89 Violin
54 Instruments named for chests	109 Ancient			63 Rocky crop	89 Balle-
55 Pennel: Prob-	109 Ancient			63 Canine film	89 137
56 Young herring	109 Ancient			63 Orders back	89 134
57 Bull	109 Ancient			63 Clot	89 moth-
58 More Barry	109 Ancient			63 More rational	89 138
59 Actor	109 Ancient			63 Vincent	89 138
				63 Actor	89 141

ALL CASH FOR SELLING OR RENTING
SUNSHINE, VICTORIA, the summer
southern view of city and strait. Q 4766.
LIVE AND HANDS THE SALE OF YOUR
house. No time better. Mrs. Fleming.
Q 4111. Residence 4766.

A. & MILLER
1308 BLANCKHARD ST. PHONE 8 0222

50 PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE VIEW LOTS
close to school and bus; one lot 125x200,
one lot 110x200. Q 4766.

LOT FOR SALE ALLENBY STREET.
Apply 1888 Allenby Street.

"MIRACLE BEACH" SUBDIVISION SEAFRONT LOTS

This week end plan to visit Miracle
Beach—halfway between Courtenay and
Campbell River. Messrs. Ted Trill and
Don Wilkinson will be in attendance
with plans and full information to assist
you in the selection of your lot.

There are still some fine seafront lots
of 100 feet frontage available in this
fast-growing resort area. Waterfront
lots priced at \$1,350 each, or lots with
easy access to the beach priced from \$650
up. Discount for cash or available on
very easy terms.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

FRASER BISCOE'S
576 YATES STREET
VICTORIA, B.C.

Courtesy to agents

60 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED LARGE LOT, CITY OR OAK
Bay, approximately 80 x 110. Phone
8 5555.

61 ACREAGE FOR SALE

GEORGE RANDALL
LTD.

THIS YOU WILL DESIRE

Eight-acre ranch of semi-wild land,
rich and fertile. Planted in part with
garden produce. 30,000 glass bulbs. Barn for
small fruits. Your independent living
in growing day. 100,000 glass bulbs.
Pasture land feeds a flock of sheep, there
is room for a cow. Ducks and other
fowl are being hatched. There is a bath
chicken house and other out buildings.
A 10-room three-bedroom older home
glazed in sunporch, city light and
water. This is not a story book ranch
in reality it is security, value and de-
sire of pleasant living. \$8,500
broad. The price is
You can purchase present livestock and
fowl extra.
Phone 8 5100, Mrs. G. 1200, Mrs. G. 1200

GEORGE RANDALL LTD.
1200 DOUGLAS ST.

64 FARMS FOR SALE

5 ACRES, GOOD SOIL, ALL CULTI-
vated. 30 fruit trees, walnuts, filberts,
small fruits, 30,000 glass bulbs. Barn for
4 head. Chicken house. 4-room house
with bath. On city water and light.
Clear title. Price right at \$14,000.
Investment. Call Jim Dumas, 8 5100,
Mrs. G. 1200, Western House Ltd.

TENDERS FOR PAINTING

Sealed tenders will be received by the
City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up
until noon on Monday, August 1, 1953,
for painting the Janitor's Quarters and
Drawing Room in the City Hall. Sep-
arate prices to be quoted for each of
the above locations. Specifications
covering this work may be obtained
from this office.

Each tender to be accompanied by a
certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of
the amount of tender, made payable to
the City Treasurer. Envelope containing
tender to be marked "Tender for City
Hall Painting".

The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted.

G. F. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.
July 24, 1953.

Ladysmith Milk Distributors Appeal Conviction

VANCOUVER (CP)—Legality
of a conviction of a week ago of
a father and son milk distribut-
ing team in Ladysmith is being
challenged in Supreme Court here.

Harry and Wallace Glover
were fined \$100 each by Magis-
trate William H. Bryant for dis-
tributing milk without a license
from the Milk Board.

It will be contended in Su-
preme Court Chambers Monday
that the charge on which the
Glovers were found guilty is
one unknown to the law.

It will also be contended that
the interim order of the Milk
Board establishing Ladysmith
as a prescribed area for milk
distribution is invalid.

Bus on Foot Costs Company \$24,000

LOS ANGELES (CP)—A
nine-year-old girl whose foot re-
mained under the wheel of a
bus for eight minutes because
the rules forbade the driver to
move the bus until a company
supervisor arrived, has settled
for \$24,000 in a law suit.

BLATANT NONSENSE

Noted Authoress Hits Romance Angle

Leading Authority on Royal Family Debunks
Stories Concerning Princess Margaret, Hero

Miss Margaret Saville, author of "The Royal Heritage" and 30 other
published books on the lives of royalty,
in the following dispatch, Miss Saville writes of Princess Margaret's
association with Group Captain Peter Townsend and expresses her opinion
that the planned changes in the Regency Act are solely the result of desires
that the Duke of Edinburgh should be Regent.

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (BUP)—While Princess Margaret was
away in Rhodesia, a lot of blatant nonsense was written
about her. Since publication of the Regency Act, this in-
accurate interpretation has begun to appear again.

One thing is obvious to every
informed person here: The re-
vision of the Regency Act cer-
tainly was not due to anything
concerning Princess Mar-
garet's private life.

Whatever emotions are hid-
den in Princess Margaret's
gentle heart just now, she is
going to have the opportunity
to judge her feelings and as-
sure herself about them.

Today, the princess will travel
to Scotland to spend the first
three weeks of August in Birk-
hall, the little shooting lodge
on the Queen's estate at Bal-
moral with its garden knee-
deep in flowers running down
to the placid waters of beau-
tiful Loch Muick.

She will stay with the Queen
Mother but there will be fre-
quent visits to grey old Bal-
moral Castle, a few miles away
where Queen Elizabeth will be
in residence in August with the
Duke of Edinburgh and Prince
Charles and Princess Anne.

Balmoral itself has always
been closely associated with
royal romance. It was in the
little rock garden that Prince
Philip of Greece asked Princess
Elizabeth to be his wife.

The Queen plans to give a
big dance for Princess Mar-
garet on Friday, Aug. 21, when
her sister will celebrate her
13th birthday. The evening is
likely to be a gay one, with
rousing Scottish reels that Prin-
cess Margaret loves.

The Princess knows that the
Queen, the ever-kindly Lilibet
who "looked after" her so care-
fully in their nursery days,
would be only too anxious for
her happiness. It may strike
some people as strange that a
girl should have to ask her sis-
ter's consent to marriage, but
Princess Margaret does not have
any secrets from the Queen. So
it would in any case be only a
simple tender interview with
doubtless some merry sisterly
teasing.

There are no grounds for
thinking that the amending of
the Regency Act to make Prince
Philip rather than Margaret the
regent means that Elizabeth has
given her consent to Margaret's
marriage.

A new sovereign's accession
means that the entire position
is altered and as soon as the
Queen came to the throne it
was appreciated that the Re-
gency Act must be brought up-
to-date to suit present cir-
cumstances. It was then suggested
that a young unmarried prin-
cess ought not to have the full
legal responsibility for a minor
king and his sister which would
happen if the Queen died at the
time.

Obviously it was better for
the children's own father to be
appointed regent and have
this duty, to which every mem-
ber of the Royal Family includ-
ing Princess Margaret herself
fully agreed.

So the act is to be altered and
on the precise lines decided
upon many months ago, long
before, in fact, the most un-
bridled gossips had begun to
suggest any possible romance
between Princess Margaret and
Group Captain Townsend.

Margaret will not come back
to London from Scotland until
September. The Queen and
Philip leave on their Australian
tour in November and so it is
probable that in October, be-
fore the Queen leaves, Princess
Margaret may cross the channel
and pay another visit to Paris.
The Duchess of Kent, who ac-
companied Margaret to France
last year, is quite willing to
go with her again.

Neither the Queen nor the
other members of the Royal
Family see why Margaret
should not enjoy such a chance
before her busy winter of Royal
duty. They see her as a sweet-

natured, fun-loving girl who has
more than once been saddened
by the misguided gossip about
her affairs.

Merry Sisterly Teasing

natured, fun-loving girl who has
more than once been saddened
by the misguided gossip about
her affairs.

Firemen Halt Toronto Fire

TORONTO (BUP)—Twenty
firemen fought for an hour
early today to prevent an ex-
plosion in a Canadian Indus-
tries, Ltd., plant which authori-
ties said could have wiped out
the suburb of New Toronto.

Flames were visible 10 miles
away as hundreds of drums of
celluloid exploded only 60 feet
from a "jelly house" containing
"terrifically explosive" solvents.
"If she'd ever reached that
building, it would have blown
the whole town up, no doubt of
that," said Frank Campbell,
New Toronto fire chief.

He planned to ask the fire
marshal's office to open an
arson investigation.

Firemen battled desperately
to keep the "jelly house" iso-
lated and wetted. Hoses were
trained on it an hour after the
fire burned itself out.

"We had no time to look at
that shed," Campbell said. "We
were concentrating on the grass
and sparks. We were trying to
save the town, not put out one
fire."

Decision by Lumbermen Next Week

VANCOUVER (UP)—A
spokesman for Forest Industrial
Relations, representing 158
coastal lumbering and logging
companies, said Friday a de-
cision would probably be an-
nounced early next week on a
conciliation board's unanimous
14-cent-an-hour wage increase
award to 32,000 coast members
of the International Woodwork-
ers of America.

The union membership has
voted to accept the recommen-
dation.

Foresters Keep 46 B.C. Fires Under Control

Forty-six forest fires were re-
ported burning throughout Brit-
ish Columbia today.

The biggest fire, that at Tee-
pee Creek, southeast of Cran-
brook, is now under control of
40 men. Two hundred men had
been needed there until a few
days ago. The fire broke out
July 12 and burned over 1,200
acres.

Six new fires broke out in the
Vancouver forest district Fri-
day night. Today, they were all
under control or extinguished.
A fire in the Lake Cowichan
area and another in Esquimalt
were both extinguished without
difficulty.

There have been 524 fires re-
ported so far this year in B.C.
It has cost \$91,315 to fight them
but this is considerably less
than last year at this time when
there had been 695 fires costing
\$116,425.

Weather conditions through-
out the province are favorable
to the foresters. The hazard in
all areas is described as either
low or moderate.

Arson Established in Mill Blaze; Arrest Imminent

VANCOUVER (CP)—Provin-
cial fire marshal's investigators
said Friday that a fire, which
razed the \$125,000 Fraser Valley
Sawmill here Thursday was
a case of arson.

Investigating officers R. J.
Holliday and Alec McDonald
said an arrest will be made
later.

They said that an attempt to
burn down the home in Mission,
B.C., of Naranjan Grewall, the
mill owner, early Thursday and
a fire that destroyed the com-
pany's planer mill July 8 also
were arson.

Grewall's loss in the two mill
fires totaled \$150,000. About 25
per cent was covered by in-
surance.

Two years ago Grewall lost

Woman Claims \$1,000,000 Left to 'Son'

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Mrs.
Rose Sigler McGhie, 45, of
Springfield, Ill., insisted today
she was the heir of a \$1,000,000
fortune left by a deceased
youth who she claims was her
illegitimate son.

Mrs. McGhie collapsed in
Common Pleas Court here Fri-
day when she testified she did
not place for adoption Dennis
R. Kelly, the adopted son of
industrialist Edmund P. and
Bess M. Kelly.

She broke down and buried
her face in her hands when
questioned by eight attorneys
representing the state of Ohio.

"I had to find a home for the
child," she said. She said she
took him to the Cradle Adap-
tation Agency in Evanston, Ill.,
but only because she thought
the baby could be boarded there.

The woman denied that she
placed the baby for adoption
and said she later decided to re-
claim him but was told he was
dead. She said the child was
born in Cook County Hospital
in Chicago on July 26, 1932. He
died Feb. 12 in an army
hospital.

Edmund Kelly was president
of Capital City Products Com-
pany, and left the adopted son
his estate after his death in
1938.

Mrs. McGhie, who said she
had married three times, told
the court a Chicago genealog-
ist, John Love, first informed
her that the child had lived for
20 years. She is one of 27 claim-
ants to the estate left Kelly's
adopted son.

R. C. M. POLICE BAND REQUIRES MUSICIANS

Vacancies exist in the
Royal Canadian Mounted Police Bands
at OTTAWA, Ont. and REGINA, Sask.

for the following
instrumentalists:

Alto Saxophone Clarinet
French Horn Flute
Bassoon Oboe
Cornet

Applicants must be single and
between the age of 18 and 30
years.

Applications should be sent di-
rect by mail to:

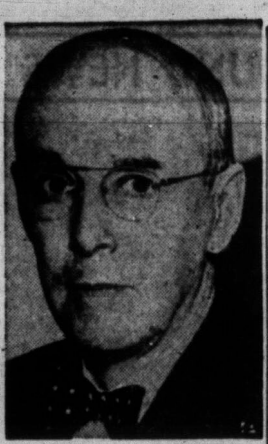
The Commissioner,
R. C. M. Police,
Ottawa, Ontario.

HOUSEWIFE RELAXES

Whether as a busy housewife, tennis
player, gardener or landscape artist,
Connie McDiarmid of Ivanhoe Ave.,
Ottawa, is always a picture of freshness
and vitality. "I've found that the secret
of keeping so active," says Connie, "is
to drop everything for a minute and
completely relax with a bottle of cool
Canada Dry. It has just the right seaf-
lorer to pop you up and put you back
on your toes." For lasting refreshment,
try Canada Dry yourself. It can't be
matched for quality! CO-673

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE! CANADA DRY GINGER ALE

Weather conditions through-
out the province are favorable
to the foresters. The hazard in
all areas is described as either
low or moderate.



Father Gets Hero's Welcome

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)—A
hero's welcome today awaited
a Texan who said he would
"rot in a Massachusetts jail"
rather than give up custody of
his daughter.

Louis Bob Conley, whose
fight with his divorced wife
over custody of their child
caused him to spend time in a
Brockton, Mass., jail on con-
tempt of court charges, arrived
here after his flight home was
paid for by an Amarillo ad-
mirer, and a large crowd of peo-
ple who contributed money to

ward his defense met the plane.
Conley was greeted by his
eight-year-old daughter, Lyn-
ette, the centre of the contro-
versy, and his mother, Mrs.
Mary Conley.

The 33-year-old Texan went
to jail rather than bow to or-
ders of Massachusetts court to
give Lynette to his divorced
wife. Conley contended the
court order awarding the girl
to the mother was not legal. He
said the family home was in
Texas and that the Massachu-
setts courts had no jurisdiction.

Maynard & Sons

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UNRESERVED AUCTION

SEA VIEW
UPLANDS RESIDENCE
THURSDAY — 2 P.M.

ON VIEW — MON., TUE., WED. — 9 to 5.30

On instructions from THORKIL JUELSEBERG, Esq., we
will sell by Public Auction, to the highest bidder,
without reserve, fine

9-ROOM RESIDENCE

KNOWN AS
2745 BEACH DRIVE

This home features: Fine sea view, guest-size Drawing
Room and Dining Room with sea view, lovely Den
with fireplace, closed and open Sun Porches, Tile
Powder Room, etc.

Open Staircase to 4 Bedrooms, 2 Tile Bathrooms, fea-
turing 21x16 sea view Master Bedroom with Dressing
Room.

2-CAR GARAGE, Oil-O-Matic Hot-Water Heat, Duroid
Roof, Copper Piping, TOILET, WASH BASIN, Etc.,
in CEMENT BASEMENT. Included with Sale: Beau-
tiful Venetian Chandeliers throughout main floor (Value
\$1,500.00), Bendix Dryer, Bendix Washer, GOOD TELE-
VISION RECEPTION.

TERMS OF SALE:
By auction to the highest bidder without reserve. Clear
title for cash, or buyer may assume \$10,750 mortgage at
5%, payable at \$86.50 monthly, payments may be in-
creased. Entire amount may be paid with three months'
bonus of interest. In any event cheque for 10% of the
purchase price is payable at time of sale as a deposit.
Taxes \$378.45. Possession 30 days.

Illustrated brochure with floor plans available at the
residence during view times or from

MAYNARD & SONS

733 Johnson Street Auctioneers G 5921

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SIMON'S
HAVANA CIGARS
Statesmen · Perfecto · Panetela

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PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA

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is in
good hands.

Federally it's Liberal!

VOTE LIBERAL

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FAIREY FOR VICTORIA

MacBRIDE FOR ESQUIMALT-SANICH

FOR

VICTORIA PLAYGROUND NEWS



Scott Street was obviously too good for other contestants in a recent fancy dress contest at the Oaklands Playgrounds. Left to right, standing, are Gary Beadall, four; Cecelia Beadall, five; Judith Goodsell, five; Susan Begg,

seven, and Sandra Begg, nine. On ground are two "babies" with their "mother," left to right, Gary Brown, 12; Billy Hooson, 11, and Wayne Begg, 12. (Times Photo.)

From 100 to 145 children have been attending regularly at the city's four newly opened supervised playgrounds at Redfern, Quadra Heights, Burnside and Stadacona parks.

Friday was decorated vehicles day at most city playgrounds while next week sand box competitions will be the feature event. The youngsters will be competing in a contest sponsored by the T. Eaton Co. Winners will have their efforts displayed in Eaton's store at the end of next week. They make scale model houses, cities and farms, etc.

A week from Monday the city playgrounds annual tennis tournament will get under way. It will last for one week for all youngsters under 13 years old and living in the city.

SAANICH

Rudd Park in Saanich held a circus day Wednesday with all the trimmings, including wild animals, freaks, dolls, hobbies and a pet show.

Shirley Haggarty won the prize for the best dressed doll, Kathryn Querns was second and Linda Walker third.

Mrs. W. Wright and Mrs. S. Mendum served at the home cooking stall. At Qu'Appelle Park 50 children are reported in regular attendance. Mrs. Baur and Fay Blaus are supervisors. Mrs. M. Bosher is chairman of the parents group.

Strawberry Vale youngsters were taken to Happyland Beach at Elk Lake. Neighbors and the RCMP supplied transportation. Winners of a fancy hat day contest at Strawberry Vale were: Busy-bee group, Muriel Williams and Linda Gent; funniest, Allan Cooper and Darlene Richards; prettiest, Kit Bennett, Cathie Dye and Barbara Gardiner. In the special boys' group Gerry Cooper, Ernie Seedhouse and Alex Gardiner won prizes. Gerry Slater, Pat Bennett and Kenny Pleasance won prizes among older children.

At Playfair Park, Wednesday.

winners of the decorated vehicles day were: Most original bicycle, first, Gary Adamson; second, Barry Finch. Wagons, Christopher Rochon; wheelbarrow, Mary Rochon; most original wheelbarrow, Susan Smith; buggies, Catherine Rochon.

OAK BAY

Friday was the big day at Oak Bay playgrounds. A circus day complete with clowns, sideshows and performers was put on by the children at Willows Park. At Windsor the children dressed as comic strip characters, wearing papier mache masks made by themselves.

At Lafayette Park the small fry made and modeled hats, while the youngsters of Fireman's Park came dressed as nursery rhyme characters from Mother Goose Land.

Winners from each Oak Bay park, follow:

Lafayette Park—Judges, Mrs. E. Evans and Mrs. Frank Fairley. Prize winners were: Most original, Junior, David Child, Leslie Gray; special mention, Wendy Davidson; senior, Francis Steel, Leslie Spooner; most humorous, junior, Susan Hedley, Brian Hunter; senior, Rickey Higgins, Brian Davis.

Fireman's Park—Judges, Mrs. P. W. Johnson and Mrs. Gordon Williamson. Prize winners were: 4-8, Lynn Shirley, Trudy Niven, Elizabeth and Nancy Jackson; most original, Mary McKeachie; 6-8, Darcy

Brownlee, Robin Abyss, Evelyn Barton; most original, Lee Sutton; 9-12, Linda Harness, Lee Ann Catt, Phyllis and Brenda Noon; most original, David Niven. Best in entire show, Darcy Brownlee.

Windsor Park—Judges, Mrs. E. Fleming and Mrs. M. Davis. Prize winners were: Costumes made at playground, Linda Colbert and Carol Neish; 4, 5 and 6 years, Wendy Tyler, Pamela Fraser; girls 7 and up, Susan Lort, Helen Haynes; boys 7 and up, Larry McCann, Michael LeFevre.

Willows Park—Judges, Mrs. G. Ellis and Mrs. A. D. Finlay. Prize winners were: 8 years, B. Johnson, Alison Daysmith, Joan Meredith, John Lund; 9 years, Norma Moore, Keith Mollaly, Jen Costain, Sylvia Newell, Laura Page; 11 years, Diana Hamlet, Joan Giquet; 12 years, Don Johnson.

Boy Charged In Slaughter

ISTANBUL (AP) — Police charged a 17-year-old Turkish boy with the fatal stabbings of his father, stepmother, and five brothers and sisters. The brothers and sisters ranged from two to eight years. Police said the slaughter started with a quarrel between the youth and his father.

From EATON'S Garden Shop

British-Made Lawn Mowers

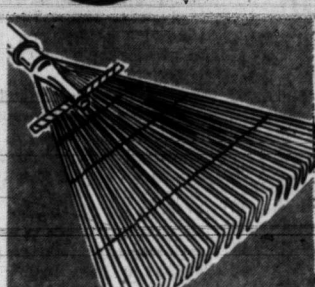
Featuring Five 14-Inch Blades!

A sturdy, well-made lawn mower built exclusively for EATON'S by a well-known English manufacturer! This top-notch mower has many outstanding features and will give you years of smooth-running performance. Check these features:

- Five sharp 14-inch Sheffield blades
- Large 10-inch cast-iron drive wheels with rubber tires
- Bronze bearings in cutting reel
- Tubular metal handle, rubber grips
- Simple hand adjustment
- Sectional wooden roller.



Special, each

12⁴⁹

Bamboo Rakes

Strongly made bamboo rakes for lawns and leaf raking. Buy one or more at this low, low price Monday.

Special, each

28c

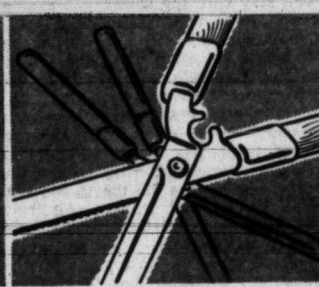


Lawn Ornaments

Gay plastic ornaments in a choice of two designs... bunny or Dutch boy and girl patterns. Figures stand about 12 inches above ground... come two ornaments to a set.

Special, set

49c

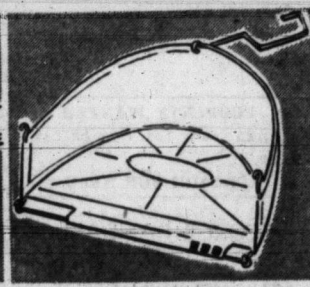


8" Grass Shears

8-inch blade of fine steel that holds a cutting edge. Over-all length is 19 inches. Has hard wooden handle.

Special, each

2.49



Grass Catchers

Designed to fit 14 and 16-inch lawn mowers. Made with heavy wire frame, galvanized metal bottom and heavy canvas sides.

Special, each

1.99

Choose the "Simplicity" Tractor For Light and Heavy Gardening

Quality-Made, Economy-Priced Models

Exclusive with EATON'S

Come and see these "gems" for saving you time and money! We've three practical models on display. Each one has 4-speed drive, quick hitch, fully-enclosed gears and a "Briggs & Stratton" engine. They are easy to handle... are your best bets for semi-rural garden and small farm.

3 h.p. model,

235⁰⁰

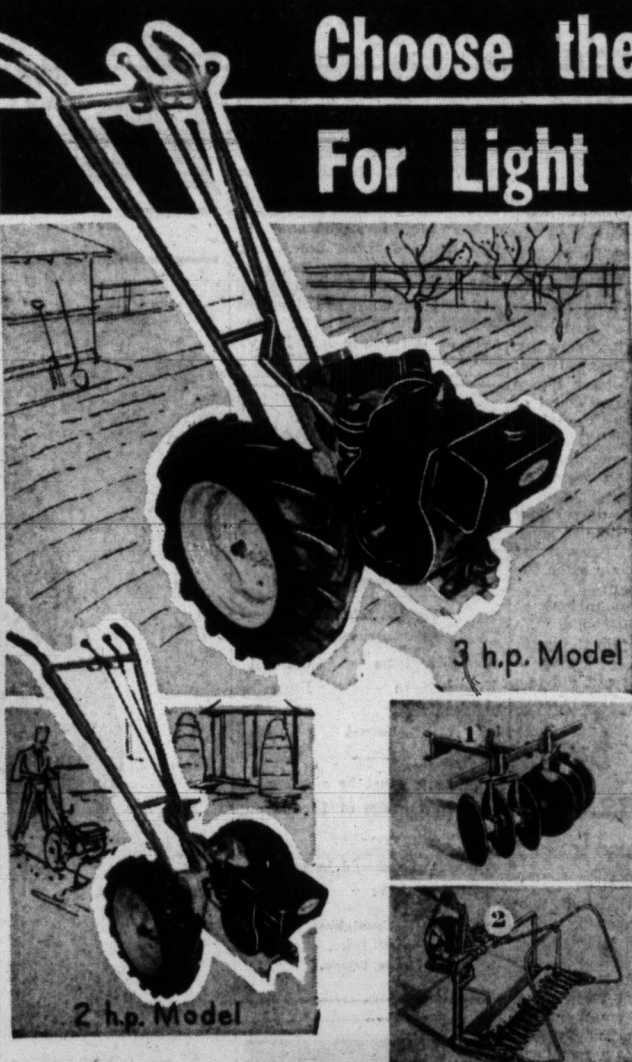
2 h.p. model,

162⁰⁰

Illustrated at left bottom

The Following List of Accessory Garden Tools All Attach to Your Simplicity Tractor

Furrow Ploughs		Weeding Hoes	
6 1/2-inch size,	28.50	6-inch size, each	3.85
8-inch size,	32.00	12-inch size, each	4.60
10-inch size,	37.50	Hilling Tools, each	5.10
12-inch Disc Harrow		Furrow Openers, each	4.10
6-blade size,	29.50	Seeders, each	32.50
8-blade size,	34.50	Dump Carts, each	105.00
Spike-Tooth Harrows		Riding Sulkies, each	65.50
Each	16.50	Lawn Mowers, 30-in. each	101.50
Cultivators, each	33.25	30-Inch Sickle Bars, each	60.50
Counterweights, each	7.85		
Rotary Tiller to attach to 5 h.p. model only, each			164.00



"Simplicity" 5-h.p. Tractor

The Best Machine for All Larger Type Jobs

Big, new 5-h.p. Tractor with all-gear transmission and automotive-type gear shift. Three forward speeds from 1 to 4 m.p.h. and reverse by de-clutching and shifting. Full-throttle range in each speed. Transmission completely enclosed in dust-tight and leak-tight steel case—runs in bath of oil. Hardened and ground shafts mounted on Timken roller bearings. Five-h.p. tractor has power sufficient for irrigation pump, loading elevators, generators, concrete mixers and milking machines. Built to handle all Simplicity Tractor attachments. Weight 250 lbs.

Each

285⁰⁰

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EATON'S—Garden Shop, Lower Main Floor

EATON'S Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone B 7141

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Canadian Pacific White Empress ships offer you luxury living, and entertainment, famous food and old world hospitality. Your days are as full or as leisurely as you care to make them...with 1,000 miles of scenic St. Lawrence sailing...deck sports, dancing, movies...and airy state-rooms.

Sailings every Friday from Montreal and Quebec FIRST CLASS TOURIST \$220 up \$152 up according to ship and season Assistance with passports and full information from your own travel agent at

E. HOSPER,

Steamship General Passenger Agent

Canadian Pacific Station, Vancouver



is this COMMUTING?

For the papoose, at least, it's an easy way of getting around. But to the experienced Executor of estates, "commuting" is not a form of transport.

The "know-how" of estate management is not learned overnight. New laws, new taxes, new technicalities, are ever a problem. Certainly, the task should not be lightly passed to a relative or friend.

To give your beneficiaries the protection of a thoroughly experienced, full-time Executor and Trustee, name National Trust in your will. Your inquiries are invited.

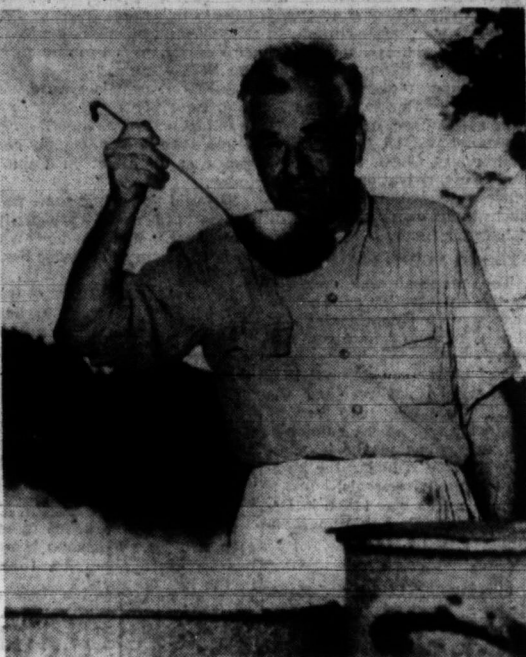
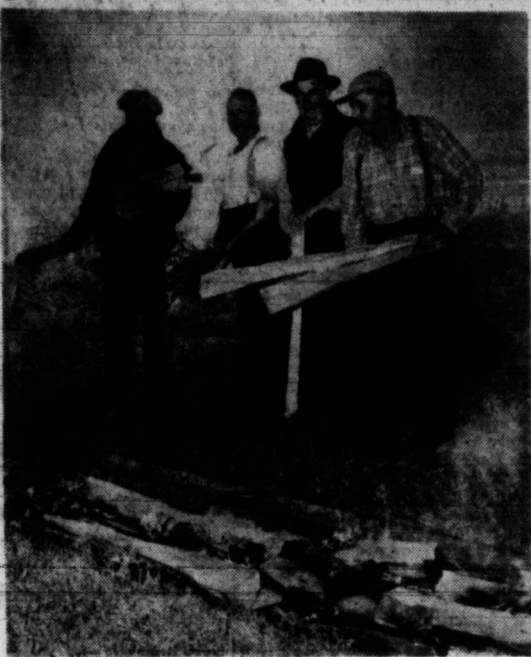
National Trust

NA-73

COMMUTING: Substituting one form of payment for another. (A term commonly used in settlement of succession duties).

620 VIEW STREET
MANAGER, S. J. CRAWLEY

Sooke Throws Vancouver Island's Biggest Party



Smell of blue wood smoke, clatter of hammers on tent pegs and the snap of axes chipping bark from timber for the loggers' sports voiced preparations for a biggest-ever All-Sooke Day on Sooke River flats early this morning. A crowd of 10,000 was expected. Among busiest were four fire-pit tenders upper left, left to right, Joe Gallant, M. Michaelson, Andre Robelard and Jim Forrest. They are shown preparing bed of coals for barbecue of a ton of fresh-caught salmon, Sooke Bay's piece de resistance. Bill Geddes, upper right, unrivaled chowder king, tastes first of 180

gallons of clam chowder he and his helpers started to brew at 6.30 a.m. Checking choice spring-salmon in ice-bed, lower left, is veteran barbecue chief, Andre Robelard. He has supervised grilling for 17 years, burns special green-alder for final stages. In fourth picture, loggers J. Greenhalgh, Eric Michaelson and brother Marj, measure 30-inch girth of log modern Paul Bunyans use for bucking contest. "Gold Rush" and other games are featured along with Times-sponsored baby contest and a parade of bathing beauties. (Times Photos.)

DUKE OF WINDSOR SAYS—

Margaret Will Do Her Duty

BIARRITZ, France (BUP)—The Duke of Windsor, who gave up a throne for "the woman I love," believes that if Princess Margaret is in love with Peter Townsend, she "will do her duty as I did what I believed to be mine."

Any romance that might have blossomed in Buckingham Palace was strictly Margaret's personal affair, her uncle said Friday.

"It's a question which concerns only Margaret," he said. The duke brushed off questions about the proposed change in the British Regency Act, announced Wednesday in the House of Commons. He also declined to go any further into opinions on the romance of Margaret and Townsend.

"It's a private question," he said of the proposed regency change. "I don't think anything about it."

LONDON (BUP)—The influential Manchester Guardian objected today to the government plan to amend the Regency Act, replacing Princess Margaret probably by the Duke of Edinburgh, as a move against the traditions of the British monarchy.

The replacement of Margaret as regent-apparent was regarded as the removal of a possible obstacle to such a match. But the Guardian—one of the country's most influential newspapers—said such a view was "without warrant." It emphasized that the proposed regency change would not affect Margaret's right of succession. "But there will be many who feel that the custom embodied in the 1937 act (of regency) should not lightly be set aside," the Guardian said.

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CZECHS USE HOME-MADE TANK TO GAIN FREEDOM

MUNICH (AP)—A home-made armored car, so cleverly built that it fooled Czech border guards, crashed through the Iron Curtain today bringing eight people to safety in the West.

It was decked with foliage as camouflage and as it rammed through the barbed wire barrier near Wald-Muenchen, a Czech army patrol, heavily-armed, watched it open-mouthed.

Quebec Police Discount Murder Case Connection

GASPE, Que. (BUP)—Provincial Police Capt. J. Alphonse Matte said today "we are making headway, slowly but surely" in the investigation of the slaying of three Pennsylvanians bear hunters in the Gaspe wilderness.

He reported the finding of additional personal effects of the men, including two missing rifles, a pair of binoculars and a leather jacket.

Speculation that an arrest was imminent drew silence from the investigating team. Capt. Matte sent his men back into the bush to search further for evidence, any future trial will require and remain in the town of Gaspe himself for what he called "routine" checks.

Matte was emphatic, however, in his belief that the slaying of a 40-year-old storekeeper in the Gaspe's New Richmond district had no connection with the murder of the hunters. New Richmond is about 60 miles south of where the hunters' remains were found.

Two men forced open Edgar Audet's store there, shot him to death in front of his 11-year-old son and fled with \$30.

One of the New Richmond killers told the son: "We have

Truce by Monday Latest Reports Say

TRUCE HIGHLIGHTS

SEOUL, Korea, Sunday (UP)—The hush of a "half truce" settled over the 155-mile Korean battle line today. Allied troops were alert from one end of the front to the other, however, for a renewal of the aimless midnight attacks which the Chinese have thrown almost every night in the last week.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Lester B. Pearson, president of the United Nations General Assembly, said he would issue a call for a post-truce assembly within 24 hours of the signing. The Canadian foreign secretary said it probably would take two to three weeks to get the 60-nation world parliament together.

TOKYO (AP)—United Nations passengers en route to Korea were informed at Tachikawa air base near Tokyo at 7.25 p.m. today that no more arms or ammunition will be permitted aboard planes headed for the war-battered peninsula. Such an order would be given if an armistice had been agreed upon in Korea.

MUNSAN (AP)—The military commander's of each of the 16 Allied nations with combat troops in Korea have been invited to be observer guest at the signing of an armistice at Panmunjom.

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Peiping radio said today that the signing of a Korean armistice is "imminent, provided the American side will make good its recent assurances in the face of Rhee's fresh clamorings against an armistice."

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—United Nations officers shooed the Communist "peace doves" away from Panmunjom today. UN spokesmen told the Reds the Allied command would not tolerate the presence of the three six-foot-high replicas of the Communist "peace" offensive symbol in this truce village.

Communist workmen who built the Oriental-shaped building where the armistice will be signed or witnessed had erected the white "doves" secretly over the entrance.

ONTARIO STRIKE ERUPTS

Carry Shotgun, Truckers Told

HAMILTON (CP)—Truck drivers handling road transport in strike-bound southern Ontario were advised today to carry shotguns to protect themselves against attack, after one truck was reported burned out, and operators reported numerous cases of fire-bombing and interference with gas-tanks.

As an outbreak of beating of drivers and damaging equipment went on in scattered areas, Crown Attorney Harold Daufman of Kitchener advised drivers and operators: "Have a man ride as a shotgun guard with each load to protect it." The statement was made shortly after Stanley Lott, a Toronto driver, was burned about the face and hands by a strike heaved into his cab by a striker, and little more than an hour after Ronald Fellows of Woodstock was dragged from his cab at Brantford and beaten up.

Two more Hamilton men were arrested overnight to face charges of intimidation, as police sought three other occupants of a car said to have pursued a truck along Highway No. 53 in a half-hour chase in which transport and car zig-zagged from side to side.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who returns Sunday from the United States, also is expected to convalesce in southern Europe, possibly in Greece. Eden will visit the prime minister on Monday at Chequers and will spend the following week-end with him. During these visits important decisions are expected to be taken which will determine Eden's future role in the government.

NO EUROPEAN WAR EVER OPINION OF NATO CHIEF

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, NATO supreme commander, has told senators: "I do not think war is ever going to come" in Europe, it was disclosed today.

Gruenther was testifying in support of President Eisenhower's request for \$5,138,922,277 in foreign aid funds. He stressed the need for the United States sending arms and equipment to its European allies as well as sending its own forces abroad.

"We are going to stop this war from ever starting," he said. "I am absolutely convinced of that."



Victorians flock to the Sooke barbecue pit like East Berliners to the West's food depots. There's still a lot of trouble gittin' Rhee married to the truce. They may hev to use a shotgun yet. The U.S. tourist coins seem to be displacin' Canadian money here while the season's on. Wish we'd use a few U.S. stamps till that Coronation issue goes out o' stock.

Kim's Troubles Make Switch in Ceremony

By LEROY HANSEN

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Sunday (UP)—Reliable sources expected today that a truce in the Korean war would be signed Monday.

Twelve hours later the shooting will cease, ending a "police action" that has become one of the most costly wars in history.

Syngman Rhee has renewed his pledge not to obstruct the armistice, and a source close to the South Korean president said he was "very much pleased" by United States Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' reply to Rhee's message of Friday.

Persistent reports said it was Kim Il Sung, the North Korean leader, who had delayed final arrangements for the formal truce-signing ceremony. These reports said that Kim had balked at attending a public ceremony at Panmunjom.

If he does not attend, the armistice probably will be signed first by the chief truce negotiators, Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison and Gen. Nam Il, in a joint ceremony here. Then the

English, Chinese and Korean language texts would be flown to Tokyo and Pyongyang for signature by the opposing commanders.

The signing at Panmunjom, even if by the armistice delegates alone, will be the official signature from which the timing of the cease-fire will start. American and Communist liaison officers met five times for a total of three hours and 31 minutes in Saturday's tension-packed day.

They adjourned at 6.30 p.m. without setting a time for another meeting, although it was expected one would be held.

American officers from Eighth Army headquarters began moving into place along the front-line today to insure that the guns are silenced and the troops, particularly the South Koreans, withdraw on schedule.

Two-and-a-Half 'Neutral Zone'

Within 72 hours after the truce signing, the opposing forces will pull back two kilometers each, leaving a two-and-a-half-mile "neutral" zone between them.

Almost at the same time, "operation big switch" will begin bringing home through Panmunjom the first of 8,000 American, 7,000 South Koreans and about 2,000 other UN prisoners, mostly British Commonwealth and Turkish.

Some will get their first breath of freedom in three years. Ships from Inchon will carry them home in large groups.

At the same time, the UN command will begin shuttling about 70,000 Communist prisoners northward in exchange.

The prisoner-exchange may last nearly two months. After it is completed, the controversial "reindoctrination" of anti-Communists is to begin.

Near the western end of the "demilitarized zone," some 8,600 North Korean and 14,000 Chinese prisoners who have rejected repatriation to their Communist homelands will be concentrated in camps guarded by Indian troops and supervised by a four-power "neutral" commission. There, Communist indoctrination agents will try for three

months to persuade them to return to communism.

Three months after armistice day, possibly earlier, the peace conference to settle the problem of Korean unity is scheduled to begin.

\$150
CROSSWORD
Page 20

WIRE BRIEFS

William Manson Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—William Manson, 86, former provincial cabinet minister and one-time mayor of Nanaimo and Prince Rupert, died in hospital here Friday after a short illness.

Chinese Beat Aussies

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A Chinese soccer team defeated Australia 4-1 today in the first of a series of international matches. The only Australian goal coming on a free kick.

Candidate Murdered

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP)—A millionaire newspaper owner and parliamentary candidate, Mouhammad El Abboud, died today in a hospital here of an assassin's bullet.

Abboud was shot on Thursday by a man identified by police as Mouhammad Ali Mahmoud, the 23-year-old bodyguard of Abboud's election opponent, Souleiman El Ali.

B.C. Fisherman Missing

LADNER, B.C. (CP)—An RCAF search and rescue Can-So flying boat was searching the Strait of Georgia today for a small fishing boat missing since Thursday with a 66-year-old Ladner fisherman, William Dennison, aboard.

Tot Rides in Style

LITTLETON, Colo. (CP)—Police chased a truck for two miles Thursday night in order to tell Mrs. Albert Lynes her three-year-old daughter, Mary Margaret, was sitting on the front bumper.

The tot, who was supposed to be home in bed, had climbed onto the front of the truck and ridden 10 miles there at speeds between 45 and 50 miles an hour.

Mayhew Pays Visit

SEOUL (CP)—Robert Mayhew, Canadian ambassador to Japan, arrived here by plane today for his first official visit of Canada's 25th Brigade since he was appointed ambassador last January.

FROM THE HUSTINGS

"The Senate . . . that old folks home for retired politicians"—CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell at Dauphin, Man.

"I haven't got brains enough to do anything but tell the truth as I see it"—B.C. Public Works Minister F. A. Gagliardi in support of Waldo Skillings.

FIRST NEGRO BASEBALL UMPIRE WEEKEND FEATURE TODAY

The first negro umpire in baseball history is the subject of a feature story in Weekend Magazine in this issue today. He is Emmett Ashford, who performs in the Western International League. Weekend's sports editor, Andy O'Brien, interviewed Ashford in Victoria.

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLEINS

Mexican Girl Canadian Champ

TORONTO (BUP) — Miss Melita Ramirez of Mexico successfully defended her Canadian women's tennis championship today by upsetting the favored Thelma Long of Australia 6-1, 6-3.

The little Mexican schoolteacher, who also is Central American champion, hit the corners of the court in Toronto with frustrating accuracy to down Miss Long, who was the top-seeded woman entrant.

Rex Hartwig of Australia entered Sunday's men's singles finals by defeating George Worthington, also of Australia, 10-8, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Chinese Reds Launch New Attack

SEOUL (Sunday AP) — Chinese Communist troops, backed by strong artillery barrages, opened new attacks on both the Korean western and central fronts Saturday night and early today, heedless of an imminent truce signing.

Front dispatches said about 600 Reds slammed into U.S. Marine hill positions near Panmunjom in the west and surged into American trenches on one hill outpost.

3 B.C. Boys Sign Major Ball Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three British Columbia youths have signed contracts with St. Louis Browns, Mack Rodney, B.C. scout for the American League club, announced today. Signed were Mike Trotzok, 17, right-hander with New Westminster Lucky Royals of the Vancouver and district junior A league; Jack Mosdell, 17, another right-hander from Port Alberni on Vancouver Island, and 18-year-old catcher Jerry Montgomery of Courtenay.

All three will finish the season with Pocatello of the class C Pioneer League.

DUKE OF WINDSOR SAYS—

Margaret Will Do Her Duty

BIARRITZ, France (BUP) — The Duke of Windsor, who gave up a throne for "the woman I love," believes that if Princess Margaret is in love with Peter Townsend, she "will do her duty as I did what I believed to be mine."

Any romance that might have blossomed in Buckingham Palace was strictly Margaret's personal affair, her uncle said Friday.

"It's a question which concerns only Margaret," he said. The duke brushed off questions about the proposed change in the British Regency Act, announced Wednesday in the House of Commons. He also declined to go any further into opinions on the romance of Margaret and Townsend.

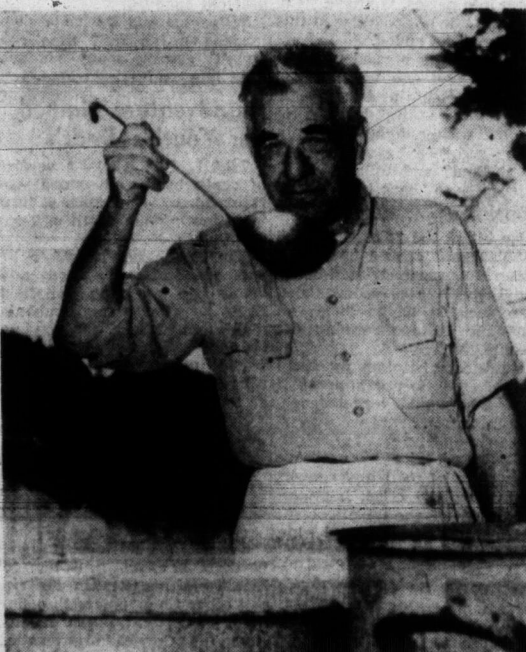
"It's a private question," he said of the proposed regency change. "I don't think anything about it."

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

VANCOUVER	
9001 FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	Also eligible:
9002 Bayan (Williams) 115	9001 A-Lauriston (Anderson) 109
9003 Bayan (Williams) 115	9002 B-Treasure Boy (B. Giamelli) 114
9004 Bayan (Williams) 115	9003 B-Entry 110
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ONTARIO TRUCKERS TOLD TO CARRY GUNS

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Trucks Burned, Tires Slashed, Men Attacked

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Two more Hamilton men were arrested overnight to face charges of intimidation, as police sought three other occupants of a car said to have pursued a truck along Highway No. 53 in a half-hour chase in which transport and car zig-zagged from side to side.

Daulton also urged that armed guards be posted to protect plant property after a transport truck was destroyed by fire in the yards of the Reliable Transport Co. in Kitchener.

The fire in Kitchener de-

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Page 20

stroyed a tractor trailer and its cargo, causing \$5,000 damage. Fire Chief Kenneth Putnam said he was sure the fire was set by an arsonist.

Garage owner Jack Flanagan, of London, said 12 of his 18 trucks were damaged. Sixteen tires were slashed and sulphur planted in the gas lines of all 12, he said.

The Cope Transport Warehouse at Kitchener closed down Friday after pickets with their faces disguised with burnt cork surrounded it all night hurling threats at the men.

A split widened in the striking AFL Teamsters' Union's ranks, meanwhile, as President James Groat of the Hamilton local hit back at William Mills, head of the Toronto local, for saying it was the "most mismanaged strike in the history of Canadian labor."

"This is not the time to wash dirty linen in public and the Hamilton and Windsor locals have no intention of doing so," Groat said. "This is a time for unity, not division, and attacks such as this are contemptible."

Armistice by Monday Say Latest Reports

Kim Said Responsible for Delay in Truce Ceremony; President Rhee Renews Pledge

By LEROY HANSEN
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Some will get their first breath of freedom in three years. Ships from Inchon will carry them home in large groups.

At the same time, the UN command will begin shutting about 70,000 Communist prisoners northward in exchange.

The prisoner-exchange may last nearly two months. After it is completed, the controversial "reindoctrination" of anti-Communists is to begin.

Near the western end of the

Churchill Plans Further Rest

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill is expected to go abroad for a further rest sometime next month, informed sources said today.

They said Churchill probably will spend his time painting in the south of France.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who returns Sunday from the United States, also is expected to convalesce in southern Europe, possibly in Greece.

Eden will visit the prime minister on Monday at Chequers and will spend the following week-end with him. During these visits important decisions are expected to be taken which will determine Eden's future role in the government.

Voters' Lists Close Tonight

Today is the last day for persons to get their names on the voters' lists or correct errors in the list, so they may ballot in the federal election August 10.

Voters living in the city proper or in the municipality of Esquimalt have their court of revision at 1211 Broad Street.

Those living in Oak Bay municipality or in the Saanich peninsula, who vote in the Victoria constituency, have their court at the old Oak Bay High School, 2151 Oak Bay Avenue.

The courts will be open from 8 to 11 p.m.

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WASHINGTON (UP) — Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, NATO supreme commander, has told senators: "I do not think war is ever going to come" in Europe, it was disclosed today.

Gruenther was testifying in support of President Eisenhower's request for \$5,138,922,277 in foreign aid funds.

He stressed the need for the United States sending arms and equipment to its European allies as well as sending its own forces abroad.



Victorians flock 't' that Sooke barbecue pit like East Berliners 't' th' West's food depots.

There's still a lot o' trouble gittin' Rhee married 't' th' truce. They may hev 't' use a shotgun yet.

Th' U.S. tourist coins seem 't' be displacin' Canadian money here while th' season's on. Wish we c'd use a few U.S. stamps till thet Coronation issue goes out o' stock.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Cincinnati	000 210 200-7 3 6
Brooklyn	010 110 110-3 3 6
Boston	000 000 000-0 4 1
Chicago	000 000 000-0 4 1
Cleveland	000 000 000-0 4 1
Los Angeles	000 000 000-0 4 1
Philadelphia	000 000 000-0 4 1
Pittsburgh	000 000 000-0 4 1
San Francisco	000 000 000-0 4 1
St. Louis	000 000 000-0 4 1
Washington	000 000 000-0 4 1

At the same time, the UN command will begin shutting about 70,000 Communist prisoners northward in exchange.

The prisoner-exchange may last nearly two months. After it is completed, the controversial "reindoctrination" of anti-Communists is to begin.

Near the western end of the